WEST POINT WINS

Football Scores

At STADIUM:	1	2	3	4	Total
Harvard	0	6	0	0	6
Army	14	13	0	0	27
At CLEVELAND:					
Navy	0	3	0	7	10
Notre D'me	0	0	0	6	6
At NEW HAVEN:					
Yale	7	0	0	0	7
Georgia	7	0	7	0	14
At MEDFORD:					
Tufts	6	6	0	6	18
Middleb'ry	0	3	0	0	3

At AMHERST:	1	2	3	4	Total
NORTHEASTERN	0	0	0	0	0
MASS. STATE	0	12	0	25	37
At PRINCETON:					
PRINCETON	14	26	7	7	54
LEHIGH	0	0	0	0	0
At HANOVER:					
DARTMOUTH	0	7	0	14	21
N. HAMPSHIRE	0	0	0	7	7
At SYRACUSE:					
SYRACUSE	0	3	0	7	10
MICH. STATE	0	0	0	0	0
At NEW YORK:					
COLGATE	7	6	7	0	20
TULANE	6	0	0	0	6
At NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	7	0	0	20	27
W. VIRGINIA	0	7	6	7	20
At BRUNSWICK:					
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	0	0
MAINE	0	7	0	6	13
At BURLINGTON:					
VERMONT	0	7	0	0	7
TRINITY	7	7	7	0	21

At NEW YORK:	1	2	3	4	Total
COLUMBIA	0	14	0	25	39
BROWN	0	0	0	0	0
At BROOKLYN:					
HOLY CROSS	0	6	6	0	12
MANHATTAN	0	0	0	6	6
At PHILADELPHIA:					
TEMPLE	7	6	14	7	34
CARNEGIE TECH	0	0	0	6	6
At PHILADELPHIA:					
PENN.	0	0	3	0	3
PENN. STATE	0	0	0	0	0
At ANN ARBOR, MICH.:					
MICHIGAN	0	0	0	0	0
WISCONSIN	7	0	0	3	10
At COLUMBUS, O.:					
OHIO STATE	14	6	0	-	-
CHICAGO	0	0	0	-	-
At MIDDLETOWN:					
WILLIAMS	0	13	13	-	-
WESLEYAN	0	6	0	-	-
At EVANSTON, ILL.:					
ILLINOIS	0	0	-	-	-
NORTHWESTERN	3	0	-	-	-
At GAINESVILLE, MISS.:					
FLORIDA	13	0	0	-	-
MISSISSIPPI	6	7	0	-	-
At LINCOLN:					
PITTSBURGH	6	6	-	-	-
NEBRASKA	0	0	-	-	-
At KNOXVILLE, TENN.:					
TENN	0	-	-	-	-
MISS. STATE	0	-	-	-	-

At WASHINGTON:				
Catholic U	0	7	12	—
Oglethorpe	0	0	0	—
At ROCHESTER, N. Y.:				
Union	6	2	-	—
Rochester	0	0	-	—

At NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.:				
Rutgers	7	6	0	—
Lafayette	6	0	0	—
At WASHINGTON, PA.:				
Bucknell	6	0	7	—
W. and J.	0	7	0	—

SCHOOL RESULTS

At EXETER:				
ANDOVER	0	7	0	7
EXETER	0	0	0	6
At MEDFORD:				
MEDFORD	6	0	0	12
WALTHAM	6	0	0	6
At WINTHROP:				
CHELSEA	0	7	-	-
WINTHROP	6	0	-	-
At MALDEN:				
MALDEN	0	0	0	0
LYNN CLASSICAL	0	0	0	0

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

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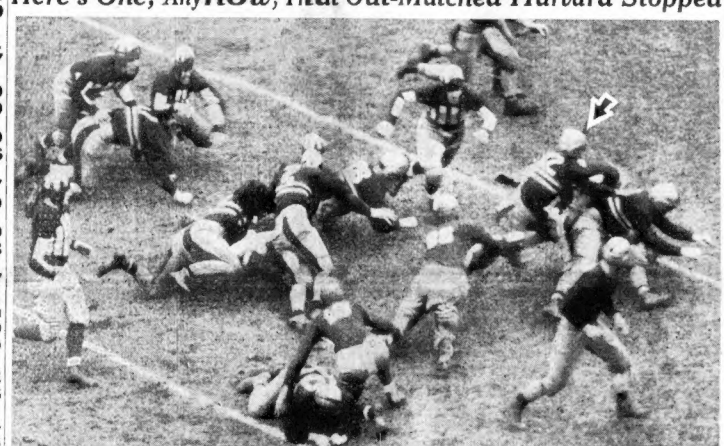
FOOTBALL RACE FINAL RACES

Tufts and Navy Unbeaten

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

GEORGIA DEFEATS YALE

Here's One, Anyhow, That Out-Matched Harvard Stopped



Thud! Bang! You can almost feel your own back teeth jarred loose as burly Buckler of the Army is tackled, head on, by Blackwood, the Crimson's lightning-fast back. See that interference brushed aside. See that other Harvard tackler just ready to hit. Arrow indicates Buckler. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

40,000 SEE CADET BACKS RUN WILD

By Bill Grimes

Before 40,000 fans Army crashed through Harvard to win a 27 to 6 verdict this afternoon in the Stadium.

All of the scoring was done in the first half, Army putting over two touchdowns in the first period and two more in the second.

Eddie Grove and Bill Grohs did the scoring for Army and Capt. Joe Stancook kicked three out of four goals after touchdown.

Harvard's touchdown was brought about by a poor pass, which was fumbled and recovered by Henry Adlis on Army's nine-yard line and a five-yard penalty for excessive time out. Billy Parquette knifed through for a touchdown.

After crossing Harvard's goal line four times, Coach Davidson made numerous replacements and many substitutions were made when Army was in scoring position.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and elected to receive, defending the horse-shoe

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

$115,000 for Coast Guard at Salem

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Treasury announced today a $115,000 allotment for barracks and equipment at the Salem, Mass., Coast Guard air station.

Milton to Have New Postoffice

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—Allotments for purchase of sites and construction of new postoffices made public today by the treasury department included: Boston, Mass., Milton branch, $105,000.

A $95,000 allotment for a new post office in Peabody, Mass. has been cancelled by order of Postmaster General Farley and Secretary Morgenthau at Peabody, on recommendation of field men of the two departments.

Mayor Ashley in Race for 27th Term

New Bedford, Nov. 10 (AP)—Charles S. Ashley, 76, now rounding out 30 years as mayor of this city and oldest mayor in point of service in the United States, today announced his candidacy for re-election. He has served 22 one-year terms and now is completing his fourth two-year term.

37 Die in Mine Blast

Tokio, Nov. 10 (AP)—An explosion in a colliery north of Sapporo, Island of Hokkaido, killed 37 miners today.

NAVY DEFEATS NOTRE DAME

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Cleveland, Nov. 10—Playing the role of opportunist to an unparalleled degree, the Navy preserved its unbeaten record invoiate this afternoon by outclassing Notre Dame in a wild game to win, 10 to 6.

The Middies had only two chances to score and made good on both. The Irish had a thousand and booted all but one.

This came in the dying minutes of the game with Notre Dame trailing by 10 to 0. Pliney, substitute back, taking the kick-off on the 25-yard line and racing 43 yards down the field to Navy's 32-yard line.

FIRST PERIOD

Melinkovich took Cutter's kick-off on the 10-yard line and came

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

Arthur Brisbane's TODAY on PAGE 15

Georgia Turns Back Yale by 14 to 7

By JOE CASHMAN

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10—University of Georgia became the first college to ever gain five consecutive victories over Yale when its powerful eleven came from behind to beat the Elis, 14 to 7, in the 11th game of this intersectional series, played before 30,000 here this afternoon.

Yale scored in the first two minutes of play when Stan Fuller smashed through center and raced 48 yards for a touchdown. For the rest of the game the visitors from Athens, Ga., who entered the fray on the short end of 2 to 1 wagering, had all the better of the play.

They tied the score in the second period when Minot galloped 26 yards for a touchdown after a mate had recovered a Yale fumble.

The winning touchdown came early in the third period and climaxed a 40-yard march which was featured by a 20-yard run by Grant. Chapman, line-cracking fullback, finally carried over from the one-yard line on a fourth down.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale kicked off, Rankin booting to the goal-line and Minot carrying

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

Enos Fined $500 in Bucket Shop Case

Brockton, Nov. 10—Charles J. Enos of Jamaica Plain, former Boston and Brockton stock broker, was fined $500 in Superior Court on a charge of bucket shop practices to which he pleaded guilty last July. A group of creditors appeared in court seeking to have some arrangements made whereby they could collect some of their accounts, but Judge Lewis referred them to the civil session of the court.

School Results

At EVERETT:				
Everett	0	7	13	7—27
Wor. North	7	0	0	0—7
At HAVERHILL:				
Cambridge Lat	0	0	0	0—0
Haverhill	6	0	0	13—19
At MANCHESTER, N. H.:				
Manchester C.	0	6		—
Newton	0	0		—
At FITCHBURG:				
Fitchburg	7	0	0	0—7
Brockton	6	0	7	6—19
At MELROSE:				
Melrose	7	19	7	7—40
Wakefield	0	0	0	0—0
At MILTON:				
Dedham	0	6		—
Milton	0	0		—
At WATERTOWN:				
Watertown	0	0	0	0—0
Woburn	0	6	0	6—12

TUFTS SLATE IS CLEAN

Tufts Oval, Medford, Nov. 10—Ben Beck's Middlebury Panthers succeeded today in breaking the spell which had kept the Jumbos unscored upon all season, but in accomplishing it, his men were badly beaten to the tune of 18-3, leaving Tufts undefeated and untied.

FIRST PERIOD

Dick Hingston intercepted a Middlebury, Williams to Evans

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

ANDOVER NIPS EXETER, 7-6

By Walter Kiley

Brothers Field, Andover, Nov. 10—A year ago failure to capitilize on the try for point after touchdown cost Andover victory over its dearest rival Exeter.

Today the tables were turned as Andover broke through a four-year losing streak to beat ile red and gray rival, 7 to 6 before some 10,000 spectators.

The failure of Capt. Bill Clark of Exeter, one of the bright stars of the day, to convert the point after Exeter's touchdown, cost them a tie.

Andovers touchdown came near the end of the second period on a 60 yard parade down the field, with fuor first downs pilling up one on top of the other. Forwards with Len Viens on the throwing end and long runs with Viens the spear head of the attack carried the ball to the Exeter 4-yard line.

Here Viens passed to Harry Chaney who flopped over the goal line. Newt Burdick's place kick provided the winning margin.

Exeter came back strongly in the final half and with Capt. Gordon Clark kicking, pasing and running with abondon produced a fourth period touchdown. Dale Miller finally carring over from the 4-yard line.

Clark's placement was blocked.

FIRST PERIOD

Andover won the toss and elected to kick. Hite kicked off to Jame-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Cloudy, probably light rain tonight and Sunday morning, becoming fair and cooler Sunday afternoon; moderate southerly winds.

Late News Flashes

$100,000 House Fire

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 10—Fire in the home here of W. W. Bruyn, New York coffee importer, caused $100,000 loss.

Navy Captain Landed

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—Captain John M. Smeallie of the cruiser Indianapolis, was ordered today to duty in office of chief of naval operations.

Robson Stays in Jail

Phoenix, Ari., Nov. 10—Federal court here today dismissed an application for a writ of habeas corpus filed for Oscar H. "Buster" Robson in the June Robles kidnaping.

111 Convicts Sterilized

Berlin, Nov. 10—A total of 111 criminals, ranging in age from 22 to 60 years, have been sterilized in the Berlin prison hospital in the last year, it was revealed today.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 10—Today's treasury balance, $1,708,274,807. U. S. customs receipts, $6,993,424.

All Regular Editions of the Boston American will be published on Monday, Nov. 12 Armistice Day.

College Results

At WORCESTER:				
Worcester	0	13		—
Rensselaer	6	0		—
At NEW LONDON, CT.:				
Coast Guard	0	0	0	—
Norwich	6	7	6	—
At NEW YORK:				
New York U.	6	6	13	—
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	—
At STORRS, CT.:				
Conn. State	0	0	0	0—0
Rhode Island	12	0	0	6—18
At PITTSBURGH:				
Okla.oma	0	0	0	—
Duquesne	6	13	6	—
At SWARTHMORE, PA.:				
Swarthmore	0	0	0	—
Amherst	0	0	7	—
At VILLANOVA, PA.:				
Villanova	6	7	0	—
S. Carolina	0	0	0	—
At DURHAM, N. C.:				
Duke	7	14	7	—
Wake Forrest	0	0	0	—
At MINNEAPOLIS:				
Indiana	0	0	7	—
Minnesota	14	2	3	—
At IOWA CITY:				
Purdue	0	6		—
Iowa	0	6		—
At TUSCALOOSA:				
Alabama	7	7		—
Clemson	0	0	0	—

Full Pages of Cadet Parade; Football Photos, Pgs. 10-11

ELLEN M'ADOO WED TO DE ONATE, ACTOR, IN NEW MEXICO

TWICE DENIED LICENSES IN CALIFORNIA

By Associated Press

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 10—Ellen McAdoo, daughter of Sen. W. G. McAdoo, and Rafael de Onate, screen actor, were married here this morning in the home of W. J. Kelsher, Albuquerque attorney and close friend of the McAdoos.

Arriving here by plane last night from Los Angeles, Miss McAdoo spent the night in the Kelsher home, and de Onate stayed in a hotel.

At 10 o'clock this morning the couple met in the home of the Kelshers and were married by the Rev. George J. Webber, Congregational minister.

WITH MUCH SECRECY

Only members of the Kelsher family were present, Mrs. Kelsher attending the bride and Kelsher acting as best man for de Onate.

The marriage license was obtained after the Bernalillo County clerk had been called to the home.

Utmost secrecy guarded the wedding.

The romance of the 19-year-old granddaughter of President Wilson and 38-year-old movie actor first came to light on October 22, when the two appeared before the county clerk in Riverside, Cal., and filed notice of intention to wed.

De Onate's screen name is Ralph Navarro.

Almost immediately parental and legal barriers were threatened, and shortly it was announced that the marriage had been "indefinitely postponed."

De Onate, tall, dark-haired, handsome actor in Spanish talking films, asserted he was of pure Spanish descent, and a citizen of the United States. He was born in Manila, he said, of Spanish parents.

Under California law the marriage of persons with Malay blood with those of the Caucasian race is forbidden.

For a time Miss McAdoo's mother, divorced wife of the Senator and daughter of Woodrow Wilson, was reported "frustrated in her" over the affair.

Last Wednesday, however, after Senator McAdoo had returned to California from a campaign trip in several Western states, he issued a statement through his law partner, William Kelsell, that cleared all parental obstacles to the romance.

WITHDRAWS OBJECTION

The statement read:

"Neither I nor Mrs. McAdoo, who gives me authority to speak for her, will interpose any objection to the marriage of our daughter, Ellen, to Mr. de Onate. She is 19 years of age and capable of choosing her own husband. The time of the marriage is for Ellen to decide."

On the following day Miss McAdoo and her fiance appeared at the county clerk's office in Los Angeles and again filed a notice of intention to wed. The original notice in Riverside had never been claimed.

Apparently the pair decided that a marriage anywhere in Southern California would attract too much attention, and the trip to Albuquerque ensued.

Before relenting Senator McAdoo had threatened that the original monthly allowance of $1000 would be cut off if she went through with the marriage.

CHIP ROCK ON HEART TO SAVE WOMAN

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 10—An operation to prevent a woman's heart from literally becoming encased in stone was disclosed by surgeons at the Mount Zion Hospital here today.

The membrane surrounding her heart, the physicians said, was slowly becoming impregnated with calcium carbonate (marble in one of its natural forms) and calcium phosphate, a principal constituent of bone.

Diet and hormone treatment gave no relief, physicians said, and finally it was decided that only an operation could save the life of the patient—a mother of four children.

An operation was performed yesterday when the heart was laid exposed and the ossified membrane chipped away.

Physicians said she has a good chance to recover.

DOGS ON 'L' Miss Death

How they got there no one seems to know, but a German shepherd dog and a small mongrel were playing on the elevated tracks at the Charles street station as a train roared down on them this morning.

At the very last minute the shepherd jumped to the street, 25 feet below. He broke a leg and suffered internal injuries. But the smaller animal crouched at the edge of the track and no amount of coaxing could lure him to the station platform. He was finally lassoed.

True Love Finds a Way

MRS. DE ONATE RAFAEL DE ONATE

Wedding bells rang today for Ellen Wilson McAdoo and her dashing, dark-eyed fiance, Rafael Lopez De Onate, in spite of obstacles put in the path of their romance by California law and parental threats. The marriage was performed at Albuquerque, N. M., with consent of the bride's father, U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Democratic Chiefs in Plan to Turn Sinclair Out

By International News Service

San Francisco, Nov. 10—Democratic leaders were actively engaged today in plans to purge the party in California of EPIC influences.

Former Chief Justice Matt I. Sullivan, veteran Northern California leader, called attention to the editorial by William Randolph Hearst in yesterday's San Francisco Examiner as pointing the way to progressive reorganization.

Judge Sullivan said:

"Mr. Hearst hit the nail on the head when he said Sinclair was beaten because he was not a Democrat. It was quite true, as the voters all over the country have shown that they want progressives in office — progressive Democrats and even progressive Republicans; but not Communists. Those words accurately sum up the situation.

"Sinclair had no more right to run as a Democratic candidate than any leader of Bolshevist Russia."

That the battle between old line Democrats and EPIC backers for party control will be a stubborn one was the opinion of leaders here. They pointed out that Culbert Olson, newly elected state senator, Sinclair's EPIC chieftain in Southern California, is chairman of the Democratic state central committee, and Supervisor James B. McSheehy, regional campaign director for Sinclair in this section, is vice-chairman.

ECCLES HEADS U. S. RESERVE

Washington, Nov. 10—Marriner S. Eccles, 41, Ogden, Utah, banker, whose financial views are classed as liberal, was appointed today as governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

He succeeds Eugene R. Black, who resigned three months ago to return to his old post of governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Eccles entered public office for the first time last January when he was named assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He had a leading part in formulating the Administration's housing legislation.

Queen Favors Wedding Plan

By International News Service

London, Nov. 10—Former Queen

QUEEN ENA

Ena of Spain announced today, through her secretary, that she fully approved of the engagement of her daughter, the Infanta Beatrice, to Prince Torlonia, member of a famous family of the Italian nobility.

RICH MAN KILLS CHILD AND SELF

By Associated Press

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 10—Pistol shots startled children at play today near a funeral home here and afternoon found a 72-year-old wealthy lumberman dead in his automobile with his dying 12-year-old granddaughter by his side. The child died a short time later.

Frederick A. Albee, of St. Francisville, Ind., shot his granddaughter, Pauline Hoffman, and killed himself.

Police were informed Albee had been brooding over the death of his wife, on Sept. 29, in an automobile accident and the future of his grand-daughter.

WHOLE RELIEF LAYOUT WILL BE CHANGED

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 10—There were definite signs today that the Roosevelt administration plans fundamental alterations in its relief program. The President may disclose them in his "fireside chat" with the nation early in December.

Several ideas are under discussion among his prominent assistants. So far as is known, none has yet received the approval of the man at the top.

One program calls for the wholesale shifting of unemployed from the direct dole to work relief. At present, half of the 17,000,000 people being assisted are getting direct relief.

Another suggestion is that the government get millions off the relief rolls by offering to guarantee private industry against loss if it speeds production.

SEE SURPLUS ABSORBED

Authors of this plan, which has not been worked out in detail, say the purchasing power of those who got the new jobs would absorb the increased production. The theory is that the government would take the risk, business will be willing to go ahead and, with purchasing power reviving, possibilities of loss will be small.

Various methods of putting this plan into effect are under study. Under one, the government would determine the normal demand for staple commodities and offer to buy any production within that amount which could not be marketed. If the thing were worked properly, proponents say, the government would not have to buy much.

Another proposal gaining favor in government councils is to lend large numbers of families enough money "at one shot" to take them off relief rolls and make them self-supporting.

NEW START IN LIFE

Hints dropped casually by Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, focused attention on this idea today. He said:

"Our rehabilitation work, now relatively minor, will some day reach the great number of needy unemployed in the cities. This is one of the important things that has to be done in America."

Roosevelt Names Board on Old Age Pensions, Jobs

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 10—President Roosevelt today appointed an advisory council, headed by Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, to serve on the committee of economic security in formulating its recommendations for social insurance.

The council will advise in the development of unemployment insurance, old age security and adequate health care. The President named the following:

Gerard Swope, president, General Electric Company, John G. Winant, governor of New Hampshire; Morris E. Leeds, Philadelphia; Sam Lewisohn, New York City; Marion B. Folsom, Rochester; Walter Teagle, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; George M. Harrison, grand president, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

Paul Scharrenberg, California State Federation of Labor; Henry Ohl, Jr., president Wisconsin State Federation of Labor; Bells Sherwin, former president National League of Women Voters; Edwin A. Abbott, University of Chicago; Raymond Moley, editor of Today and former Assistant Secretary of State; Paul Kellogg, editor of The Survey; George H. Nordlan, chairman, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

George Berry, president International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America; Josephine Roche, president Rocky Mountain Hill Company, and Louis J. Taber, master National Grange.

Store Sales Here Up 7 Per Cent

Department store sales in the Boston district for the month of October showed an increase of 7 per cent over the sales for the previous month, according to an announcement today by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. For the first ten months of the year, the Boston increase was 6 per cent. Sales throughout the country in October exceeded those of the same month last year by 11 per cent, while for the January-October period they were 13 per cent higher.

Arnold Player Dies of Injury

Lawrence Froelinger, 20, injured last Saturday in a Northeastern-Arnold College game at Huntington Field, died at Massachusetts General Hospital last night, doctors revealed today. Young Froeliger, regular left halfback on the Arnold team dislocated his fifth vertebra and was carried from the field paralyzed from the waist down. He made his home with his brother and sister, Joseph and Ann Froeliger, at Ansonia, Ct. Another sister, Mrs. Ray Perry, lives in Cranston, R. I.

PENN ROAD BUYS 57 NEW STREAM TRAIN ENGINES

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 10—The Pennsylvania railroad today announced the placing of orders for 57 streamline electric engines "to be the most powerful electric passenger locomotives ever built in the world."

It is one of the largest locomotive equipment orders in the history of American railroading, and will amount to nearly $15,000,000.

The engines have been especially designed for high speed passenger service between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington early next year.

They will be capable of an operating speed of 90 miles an hour and will haul trains of standard size and length.

It is expected that the work will get under way immediately. More than 4,200,000 man-hours of work in railroad shops and in the shops of the electric and equipment companies are represented in the order, the statement said.

The new engines will be 79½ feet long and will weigh 260,000 pounds. They will form part of the company's fleet of more than 100 electric locomotives designed for the New York-Washington passenger and freight service.

This is the second extensive locomotive order placed by the company. Last July 23 electric engines were ordered at a cost of $6,000,000.

The purchase of the new locomotives is being financed through the Public Works Administration, and is part of the company improvement and equipment program involving the New York-Washington roadway electrification and car and locomotive construction financed through the government.

HOPKINS CALLS RELIEF PROBE

By International News Service

Washington, Nov. 10—Acting on charges by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho of wastage in relief funds, Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator, today ordered an investigation by his own forces of any waste or other malfeasance.

He has assigned his chief investigator to the probe.

The investigator was instructed to see Senator Borah and get all information from him pertaining to charges he made.

Marian Nixon's Hubby Shoots

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.

Hollywood, Nov. 10—A new rowing record was set on Los Angeles harbor, last night, but the exact speed will never be known for Director William Seiter was too busy firing a shotgun to time the frantic oarsman.

The director and his bride, Marian Nixon, retired early in their yacht, the Clotilo II., and had been asleep for several hours when they were awakened by the sound of scrapings along the side of the boat.

Bill donned a bathrobe and went on deck to investigate.

"Stick 'em up!" commanded a hoarse voice.

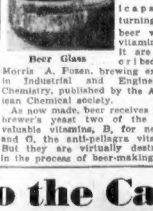
Instead, Bill dived down the companionway. He grabbed a shotgun and hit the night, just in time to see the shadowy outline of a boat receding at top speed under the rowing strokes of an earnest oarsman.

Bill fired one barrel and the disappearing boat fairly leaped into the gloom.

Vitamin Beer! It's Coming

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10—Chemists are trying to find a way to put vitamins into beer. If they succeed, you may see advertised such vitamin beverages as "rickets beer," "anti-scurvy beer" or "E for growth ale" or "E for bigger families."



Beer Glass

The handicap is in turning out beer with vitamins in it are described by Morris A. Fosen, brewing expert, in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, published by the American Chemical society.

As now made, beer receives from brewer's yeast two of the most valuable vitamins, B, for nerves, and G, the anti-pellagra vitamin. But they are virtually destroyed in the process of beer-making.

'Our Daddy Didn't Do It'

BOBBY ROBSON BETTY ROBSON

You'd better guess that Bobby and Betty Robson, nine and seven years old, know very well that their daddy, Oscar H. Robson, former Tucson, Ariz., dance hall proprietor, "just couldn't have done such an awful thing" as kidnap little June Robles and shut her in a box on the desert. The children are indignant at their father's arrest.

And here is June Robles, herself, victim of an atrocious kidnaping which aroused the whole United States. Federal agents say they will call June as a witness to identify Oscar H. Robson, former dance hall proprietor, who is under arrest charged with extortion in connection with the abduction. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

U. S. LIFTS BAN ON ROBSON

By International News Service

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 10—Oscar H. Robson, held incommunicado in jail here since Wednesday, charged with extortion in connection with the kidnaping of June Robles, 9, of Tucson, last spring, will be permitted to confer with his attorney today.

This announcement was made by United States Marshal George Mauk, who said he had received word from the Department of Justice instructing him to lift the ban against Robson.

At the same time Robson, in an interview with newspapermen, charged that he had been "brutally beaten" by government agents and displayed what he claimed were bruises caused by the asserted beatings.

Robson's charge was emphatically denied by T. E. White, Department of Justice agent in charge of the Robles investigation here, in the absence of Joseph E. Dunn, chief investigator, who is in Tucson.

Senator Wagner to Fly to Boston

United States Senator Robert F. Wagner will leave New York tomorrow morning and arrive at the East Boston Airport at 11:40 a. m. aboard an American Airways Express plane.

Senator Wagner's purpose in coming to Boston was not announced.

Morro Findings Due Next Week

New York, Nov. 10 (INS)—Findings of the grand jury in its inquiry into the Morro Castle disaster were expected today to be reported some time next week.

Senate President Fight To Be Hard

A sharp fight is expected to follow announcements by Senator Frank Hurley, Democrat, of Holyoke, that he will be a candidate for the presidency of the Senate.

President Roland F. Fish, Republican of Brookline, is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself, and the Senate is divided 20 to 20, between the two parties.

Ely-Bacon Tilt Over Plums Nips Their Plot on Curley

Moves to thwart Governor-elect James M. Curley in the appointment of his own officials found Democratic foes aligned against Republican enemies at the State House today.

It simmered down to a contest between Governor Ely, whose Democratic opposition to the party nominee was evident in the campaign, and Lieutenant-Governor Bacon, who was avowedly under by the Democratic landslide.

Governor Ely is said to be prepared to fill every existing vacancy between now and the time he leaves office in January. The Republican lieutenant-governor is equally anxious to have his selections pick choice plums, but the two cannot agree on the choices.

The strange situation summed up to a point where the Governor could name the candidates of his choice, but the strongly Republican council—with Bacon at its head —could reject them.

STRIKE THEIR OWN GUNS

On the other hand, the lieutenant-governor and his council could recommend his choices to the Governor but, if the choices were not named by Ely, no appointments could be made.

State House circles buzzed with excitement over the new developments, especially in view of the hitherto cordial relations between the Democratic governor and the Republican lieutenant-governor.

They said, openly, that so bitter has the controversy become that little chance remains for filling important posts until after Governor-elect Curley takes office.

Three other matters caused the outgoing state head no little concern today. The future of members of Curley's departure on a vacation trip.

Then was the appointment of Richard "Dick" Grant to the Curley secretarial staff. Another was Curley's acknowledgment through Grant—of the Governor's offer of advice. The third word a statement that the Governor-elect plans to abolish the Finance Commission, to which Governor Ely recently appointed John J. Leonard as chairman.

MR. GRANT TO MR. ELY

Grant's letter to the Governor was brief and to the point. It read:

"My dear Governor:

"I am glad to acknowledge your communication to the Governor-elect, which I have referred to his attention.

"Cordially,

"Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor-elect."

Governor Ely had previously learned through the press that the Governor-elect had turned down his offer of advice with the statement that he believed his own judgment would be more helpful.

CURLEY VISITS WHITE HOUSE; HINTS AID

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 10—Governor-elect James M. Curley, enroute to a rest after his Massachusetts campaign, called on President Roosevelt in the White House today with his daughter, Mary.

The Governor-elect and former Boston mayor repeated declarations he had made upon leaving Boston to the effect that the call here was entirely social. He is en route to Sea Island, Ga. He said;

"No politics or business. Just a little social call.

"We are passing through on our way to Georgia and just called in to pay our respects."

AGREES WITH FARLEY

Curley was the first of the many Democrats elected Tuesday to visit the nation's chief executive. With a broad smile he commented on Postmaster General Farley's statement that President Roosevelt should be elected two years hence by acclamation:

"It seems that he may deserve it. In fact, a party is in power as long as it deserves to be in power. I think the things this administration are doing entitles us to believe it."

On the question of Massachusetts' needs for relief he said:

"Honestly, I believe that there will be less need for relief in Massachusetts and, of course, I hope so. Things are getting better faster than the financiers would have us believe.

"You can ride through my state in the evening and see factories tighted up and people at work. That's a sign that things are better."

NO EMPTY PROMISES

Miss Curley beamed at her father during the interview. She said President Roosevelt looked in good health but that his eyes showed the strain that has been his since he became President.

Continuing on the relief question, Curley said:

"The people of Massachusetts have been hungry for a long time. They have wanted relief but they received no help from the Republicans. All they got were promises. Under the man we now have in the White House they get action and action is always better than promises."

The Governor-elect added that he would remain at Sea Island for a couple of weeks, adding:

"We need a rest. We've been campaigning for 21 weeks."

Asked about relief plans in Massachusetts, he replied that was a local question of the moment.

Pressed as to whether his state would require Federal aid, he said:

"Of course, probably lots of it, but that is all known."

Curley and his daughter then quickly adjourned to the White House, where the President has no office pending completion of repair work to the regular executive offices in the west wing of the White House.

FLYING O.K. For Woman, 95

Portland, Me., Nov. 10—The greatest pleasure in life, Miss Caroline Robinson of South Thomaston was convinced today. It is flying. And it took her 95 years to discover it.

The aged woman, on her first flight, voiced her enthusiasm by singing **"A Life on the Ocean Wave, a Home on the Rolling Deep."**

Fifteen minutes later she was back on the ground with Pilot Harry Bessey of the airport that if she could afford it she would buy a plane and go aloft every day.

"Was 160 miles an hour too fast for you?" Bessey inquired.

"Not a bit, sir," was the answer.

Even Popeye's 'Sweet Pea' Rallies to the Cause of the Needy--See Pg. 15

Listen, World!

by ELSIE ROBINSON

Those heart-breaking depression letters! Letters from hungry people, homeless people, idle, bitter, broken people. But, of them all, the most tragic are from THE DREAMERS—from men and women, boys and girls, who've turned to dreams as an escape.

Hard times can do plenty of bad things to a human. Starve him, turn him vicious, drive him mad. But the most dreadful and lasting injury it can inflict is to TURN HIM INTO A DREAM ADDICT.

Elsie Robinson

But dreams are pleasant things — they make life easy. How can they harm anyone? They harm because they ARE pleasant . . . because they DO make life easy. So easy that they gradually cut you off from all life—making you unable to face reality.

Do you know anything about dope addiction? Here's hoping you don't—and advising you never to learn. Dope addiction is the ghastliest hell on earth. There is no shame as awful, no suffering as dreadful. Then why do people become dope addicts? Because it's pleasant—it makes life easy.

Dope addicts aren't usually vicious people. They're worried people—tired, sick, sensitive, bewildered people. They mean well. They want to make good in life. But life's a tough baby to tackle—and they haven't what it takes. They go to pieces when the whistle sounds. And so—

Dreams Like Dope

They try to find something that will help—something that will steady their cowardice, strengthen their weakness. Dope does. For a little while. Dope makes them forget their handicaps. Wipes out all the rough spots in the picture . . .

Presently the poor addict can't face ANY difficulty without it. Any contact with reality becomes torture—the touch of cold water on the shrinking skin, the touch of a brisk word on the shrinking spirit.

Dope turns a man into a rag. So do dreams—if they become an addiction. You can do with dreams exactly what you do with dope. Buck yourself up. Wipe out all the tough spots. Forget dreariness and discouragement—nagging monotony—criticism and competition . . . everything that may possibly end in humiliation or failure. You can make life what you wish it to be WITHOUT ANY EFFORT ON YOUR PART when

you're dreaming or when you're doped. And the process is so pleasing that presently you can't endure to face real life at all.

Why They're Failures

Cry babies, boasters, bullies, loafers—they're all dream addicts. If you could step into their secret thoughts you'd find them all gummed up with pretty day-dreams.

They don't think those day-dreams are harmful. They don't believe that they have any connection with their failure to get along with the rest of the world. But they have. They're the reason why they ARE failures.

"As a man thinketh so is he." If you duck all the rough stuff in your private thoughts, you'll also duck 'em in your public chores.

You can still win if depression makes you ragged, hungry, homeless, friendless. For you'll still have the makings of a fresh start in yourself. But look out for day-dreams! If they get you, you're SUNK!

(Copyright, 1934, for Boston Evening American.)

HER CATCH A DOCTOR THEY'LL SAY "I DO" TODAY

Evalyn Knapp, blonde screen star, shown above in a fisherman role, weds Dr. George A. Snyder, Hollywood surgeon, today at fashionable Montecito, Cal. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Dead Man, Given Life, Dies Again

FATAL AILMENT KILLS SECOND TIME

By Universal Service

Philadelphia, Nov. 10—A dead man was brought back to life in Philadelphia General Hospital lived 22 hours, then died a second time as a result of his original illness.

Physicians told of the remarkable medical experiment but declined to speculate on whether the patient would have regained normal use of his powers and senses if the original cause of death had been removed.

The patient was Linzie Williams, 46. He died of a brain swelling induced by a toxic condition. When revived by adrenalin injections after his heart had been stilled six minutes Williams moaned and moved his hands but did not regain consciousness.

Although human life has frequently been restored for short periods by adrenalin, physicians said Williams was the first patient to be revived so long after death, and the first to live nearly a full day thereafter.

Old Actress Dies

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 10—Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer, former actress and sister of Joseph Keefe of Boston, died at her home here today. She was one of the famous Floradora Sextette. A sister here also survives.

NO STAIN OF PAUPER

Stoneham Buries Its Tragic Dead

Fate, the same that warped the mind of 27-year-old Joel Lidquist, made him the murder of his wife and two babies and a suicide himself, threatened for a time today to turn again against the tragic family.

They were destined for graves of paupers until policemen, factory employes, a distant relative and townsfolk banded together to give them fitting burial in Lindenwood Cemetery.

They lay in two caskets at the undertaking rooms of Albert E. Finnegan in Central street, Stoneham. In one was the slain mother, clasping in one arm the body of two-year-old Syrenes and in the other the 12-day-old infant who had not yet been named.

Lidquist lay in the other, his wracked mind at rest after the tortures.

There was no recourse for Undertaker Finnegan save burial in pauper graves. Then a relative appeared to offer the use of the family lot at Lindenwood Cemetery.

Meanwhile, fellow employes of Lidquist at the Atlantic Gelatine plant in Woburn dipped into their pay envelopes for the fund to provide burial.

Accordingly, the two caskets were taken this afternoon to the lot in Lindenwood of the distant relative.

TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!

U. S. Hiker Finds Love in Finland

By International News Service

Paris, Nov. 10—Self-styled American good will ambassador, Emil Richard Nivala, 25, student from Astoria, Ore., is leaving France to continue a round-the-world trip.

With a folding bed on his back, Nivala has covered 26,000 miles of his projected 45,000 mile journey.

Although penniless, Nivala found romance in Finland and became engaged to a Finnish school-teacher. They intend to be married when the Oregonian returns home in 1938.

Forgery Cry Adds to Vanderbilt Din

Court to Hear Letter Claim

MRS. VANDERBILT SAYS SHE HAS BEEN "WONDERFUL DAUGHTER"

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 10—Little Gloria Vanderbilt's letters to her grandmother, in which the child allegedly complained of life with her mother, are shown by an infra-ray examination to have been tampered with, it was disclosed here.

Testimony to this effect will be produced before Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew next Tuesday, when the court battle between Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her child's paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, will enter its seventh week.

Elbridge W. Stein, who has subjected the letters to a thorough examination, will be called to the stand by Nathan Burkan, attorney for Mrs. Vanderbilt, to support the mother's contention that certain portions of the letters were not written by the child.

During the latest session Mrs. Vanderbilt recited her autobiography from the witness stand, detailing the events of her life in her battle for custody of her daughter.

Again she spoke of the strange turn of events which has brought her before a judge to argue her right to her daughter, and which has seen her own mother, Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, taking the stand against her.

"It's Beyond Me"

Asked about her relations with her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt said:

"I have been a wonderful daughter to her."

Asked what she thought of her mother's attitude in the present legal tangle, she replied:

"It's beyond explanation."

Mrs. Vanderbilt again denied that she had ever been guilty of neglect or inattention toward her child, and reiterated her love for the little girl who on her one court appearance passed her mother by without a word.

Asked how she explained little Gloria's reported preference for the guardianship of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Vanderbilt replied:

"The child doesn't know her own mind."

A petition by 300 East Side mothers appealing to Justice Carew to "give this mother back her child" has been presented the court.

Now an 11-Pounder

Callander, Ont., Nov. 10—The first of the Dionne quintuplets, husky Yvonne, has passed the 11-pound mark. Her weight is now 11 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Bachelor Apartments! City Jails No Longer Co-Ed

"GIRLS" CAUGHT IN NET OF LAW TO GO DIRECTLY TO TOMBS

Boston's co-educational jails will be turned into strict bachelor quarters, conforming with an order issued by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

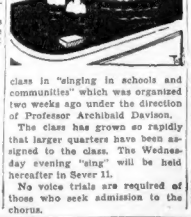
Hereafter, women prisoners will be taken directly to the House of Detention, known as "The Tombs." Three matrons who have been on duty at three stations, East Boston, Dudley street and Mattapan, will be transferred to the new detention point, where they will search women prisoners.

Fingerprinting of women arrested as radicals will still be done at headquarters and women needing immediate medical attention will be treated there, or sent to hospitals.

O LEE, O LAY

Harvard Sing Open to All—How They Come

"Bathroom" tenors, barbershop quartets and aspiring prima donnas have found a haven in the Harvard Graduate School of Education



class in "singing in schools and communities" which was organized two weeks ago under the direction of Professor Archibald Davison.

The class has grown so rapidly that larger quarters have been assigned to the class. The Wednesday evening "sing" will be held hereafter in Sever 11.

No voice trials are required of those who seek admission to the chorus.

OLD MAN

Alameda, Cal., Nov. 10—Something's gotta be done about the older generation and the crime situation!

That's what 12-year-old Donald Howard told police, when he reported a highwayman old enough to be his great-grandfather robbed him of $1.25 and rode away on his bicycle.

The man had a beard and was bald, Donald reported.

WON'T YOU GIVE THE RED CROSS A DOLLAR?

SALLY McMORROW PATRICIA GAVIN

Sally Signs Up Patricia in Brookline — Early

All Set for the Roll Call! Red Cross Needs Dollars

500 GIRL---COUNT 'EM---RALLY TO HELP DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Preparations were complete here today for the annual Red Cross roll-call, which opens tomorrow and continues until Thanksgiving Day.

Finishing touches were put to some 25 booths in hotels, apartment houses, railroad stations, clubs and schools. And more than 500 young women were in readiness to occupy them in relays as soon as the soliciting of funds begins.

These booths will be under the direction of Miss Julia Clarke of Jamaica Plain, assisted by Mrs. Casimir Devine Malaherty of West Roxbury and Mrs. Helen Hiller Fraine of Milton.

Clubs assisting in the work are the Aristos, Stuart, Proparvulis, Junior Philomatheia and the Y. W. C. A.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS TODAY

A Congresswoman

MRS. VIRGINIA JENCKES, of Terre Haute, Ind., after two years in Washington has learned to take no chances. Congratulated on her re-election she said: "I am not accepting congratulations. I must know officially that I was re-elected. The vote is too close." She has a majority of 279 ballots.

A Secretary

MISS VIRGINIA JENCKES, her mother's secretary was less cautious as she returned to Washington. Said she: "Mother couldn't lose." The young woman took an active part in Mrs. Jenckes' "Stand by the President!" campaign. Before entering politics, she helped her mother manage a farm.

Dionne Cousin GreatGrandpa

By Associated Press

West Warren, Nov. 10—This village today entered a claim to having the youngest great-grandparents in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mosso, 62 years old.

The mother of the great-grandchild is Mrs. Ruth Lavigne, 19, and the child was born yesterday in Berlin, N. H. Great-grandfather Mosso is a first cousin of Ovila Dionne, father of the famous Canadian quintuplets.

Farmers in Revolt

Guantanamo, Cuba, Nov 10 (AP)—Several thousand farmers were entrenched in the hills today, ready for armed defiance of a Supreme Court order for a survey of the land on which they live.

BONUS *Soon, That Is* MAYBE

PRESIDENT SAID FOR IT---"IF"

VETERANS MUST RENOUNCE ALL PENSION CLAIM

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Washington, Nov. 10—Cash bonus payment legislation in the next session of Congress, with possible qualified approval of President Roosevelt, loomed here as a virtual certainty in the eyes of veterans' leaders.

Immediate liquidation of 1795 million dollars still due on soldier insurance certificates has been discussed in private conferences with the Chief Executive, it was learned.

In these discussions the proposal was made that immediate cash payment be approved with some guarantee from veterans' organizations that this would forever wipe clean the slate of government war service obligation.

The various soldier organizations would be asked to go on record definitely renouncing any claim to future pension if the bonus is paid now.

The President, therefore maintaining an attitude of willingness to pay the bonus "when possible, but not now," is understood to be seriously considering veteran claims that immediate liquidation would not disrupt the nation's monetary condition, but would be a "stimulating form of mild inflation."

These developments became known, as the attack by veterans' organizations of the newly elected Congress indicated better than two-thirds in the House favoring cash payment and a substantial majority in the Senate.

Fight Promised

It is not believed, however, that enough Senate votes could be mustered to override a veto.

Frank C. Belgrano, Jr., American Legion national commander, called on President Roosevelt, but insisted the bonus was not discussed. Later he emphasized that legion leaders will fight to a finish for cash payment, adding:

"When the legion convention by 5 to 1 urged cash payment, that became a mandate and this national commander is not disregarding any mandates."

Checks by veterans' organizations here showed that of 18 states reporting thus far all but 33 of the 215 representatives are for cash payment. Illinois is virtually unanimous. In California 16 of 20 favor cash payment and in Pennsylvania 29 of 34 are on record for it.

Dog Killed To Be With Mistress

BARONESS' WILL GIVES BURIAL ORDERS

A Boston terrier, a pet of the late Baroness Leota Saladee von Kiefer, of Marblehead, was chloroformed at the Angell Memorial hospital, here, so that it might be buried beside its mistress.

When the will of the baroness was read in Salem probate court, it contained complete provisions for her own burial, as well as for that of her dog. She was to be buried in a metal coffin beside her mother and father in Woodlawn Cemetery in New York, and her dog was to be buried beside her in a specially constructed casket.

The $2500 estate she left was to go to Miss Ida Brown of Swampscott, a friend, with the suggestion that a portion of it be given to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

ANNIE SAFE FROM GRAVE OF PAUPER

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 10—A regular lady's funeral will be given to "Apple Annie."

The famous Broadway apple seller, who was the subject of Damon Runyon's story, "Apple Annie," and who subsequently was immortalized in the movies, has been saved from a pauper's grave.

The movie people, who made the picture, "Lady for a Day," taken from Runyon's short story, will stand the expense of the funeral of Annie and her husband from an uptown undertaking parlor today.

Annie, who was really Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, 70, and her husband, Thomas McCarthy, were found dead of gas poisoning in their dingy Eighth avenue furnished room last Saturday.

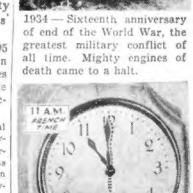
Only a few cents were found among the couple's possessions.

NOVEMBER 11 IS A BIG DAY IN WORLD'S HISTORY

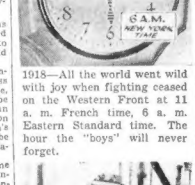
November 11 is a notable date in history. The World War ended on that date, the Mayflower Compact was signed, Dixmude was captured—but look at some of the many historical events:

1934—Sixteenth anniversary of end of the World War, the greatest military conflict of all time. Mighty engines of death came to a halt.

1918—All the world went wild with joy when fighting ceased on the Western Front at 11 a. m. French time, 6 a. m. Eastern Standard time. The hour the "boys" will never forget.



1914—The German army continued its march toward Paris with the capture of Dixmude. French streets resounded with the rumble of invading artillery wheels, the tramp of alien feet.



1889—Westward, Ho! The United States took another step forward with the admission of Washington as a state. From sea to shining sea!

1872—Maude Adams, beloved actress for generations, was born. Her name and art was to stir the hearts of millions of her countrymen.

1620—America was given its first laws with the signing of the Mayflower Compact. The sturdy forefathers, in the cabin, off a strange shore, peopled by savages — winter coming on—drew up the law.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Nov. 10—Purely personal piffle: Wherever I am at twilight seems the most romantic place in the world. No criminal ever suggested the hunted animal like Hauptmann. Mae West's art in a phrase—ennui-toned nasality. Never heard Will H. Hays speak disparagingly of shuman being.

Nobody can chin the sky and pat himself on the back so neatly as Mussolini. Latest stage crush—Ilka Chase. No word expresses disdain like shirty. A slate pencil pulled through the teeth makes my nose twitch rabbit-like. I usually try to get off things before the chock and news-stand girls.

O. O. McIntyre

When Grandma got angry, she exclaimed: "Law me, poo!" Favorite walk: Harlem Speedway at dusk. The only capsule mustache that never annoyed me was that of Paul Whiteman. Most smartly dressed New York lady: Mrs. Bryan Foy. America's No. 1 citizen: Col. Charles Lindbergh.

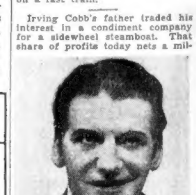
Percy Hammond on a word drunk is high in contemporary journalism. And Frank Sullivan, in a nutty mood, can put me in stitches. Season's fastest going melodrama so far: "Small Miracle." I like to pronounce "Ipso Facto" and the name of the author Ruth Suckow, pronounced Soo-Koo.

I wish Herriman would quit misplacing quotation marks in those grand Krazy Kat cartoons. Most conspicuous of the season's turning the other cheek: Moss Hart who lampooned the Rockefellers in a stage skit, hired to do Radio City's operetta. Owen D. Young's middle hair part has the fixity of a porthole. Kay Francis rarely ever pronounces her r's, r's and w's.

Al's Popularity

Every girl I've known called Frankie has been a redhead. Slickest of the stage's smart talkers, on and off, is Frank Fay. Memorable breakfast was waffles with honey and sausage with fried apple rings at the St. Charles in New Orleans. The only time I ever took gas, they yanked the wrong tusk. A valued letter is from Donn Byrne dated the day before his tragic passing. The St. Louis union station is most romantic of all to me. It's the first I ever saw. You could chin yourself on the garlic aroma of the only East Indian prince I ever met. No one ever sung darkey songs like Eunice Wilson 15 years ago. Or danced so nimbly as Jack Donahue. All my life I've had a mad desire to lurk the bell rope on a fast train.

Irving Cobb's father traded his interest in a condiment company for a sidewheel steamboat. That share of profits today nets a mil-



FRANK FAY

lion a year. The only time I ever let anyone else completely write my column, I discovered later it was a famous English essay. And did I sit staring out the window! I'm the early bird that usually arrives at parties with the hired butler. William Phillip Simms is the best dressed newspaper correspondent. Our town had a barbershop with three of the proprietor's daughters barbering. Popeye the Sailor has attained my Mickey Mouse enthusiasms. I stood in a drizzle three hours once to see James Gordon Bennett enter the Herald Building. Brock Pemberton's new star, Gladys George, gave the season's pattest first night performance.

Secret Loves

I never fell in love with a school teacher. On the contrary. But was a setup for repertoire soubrettes and the gals on the cigarette pictures. No smart writing facilitated me like Billy Baxter's letters. Laredo, Tex., is the only place I was ever treated snobbily at customs. Any time I see a youngish brunette with a streak of white in her hair, I shout my cuffs and follow like a hound a covered wagon. Helen Menken is another secret stage love. So is Christie MacDonald. There hasn't been a day in years that I didn't feel I could not possibly finish the column. The unphoneyiest modesty among modern geniuses is expressed by George Gershwin. If I could play an accordion like a favorite comedian, Phil Baker, do card tricks like Cardini and toss plates like Bill Robinson, you can be Prince of Wales.

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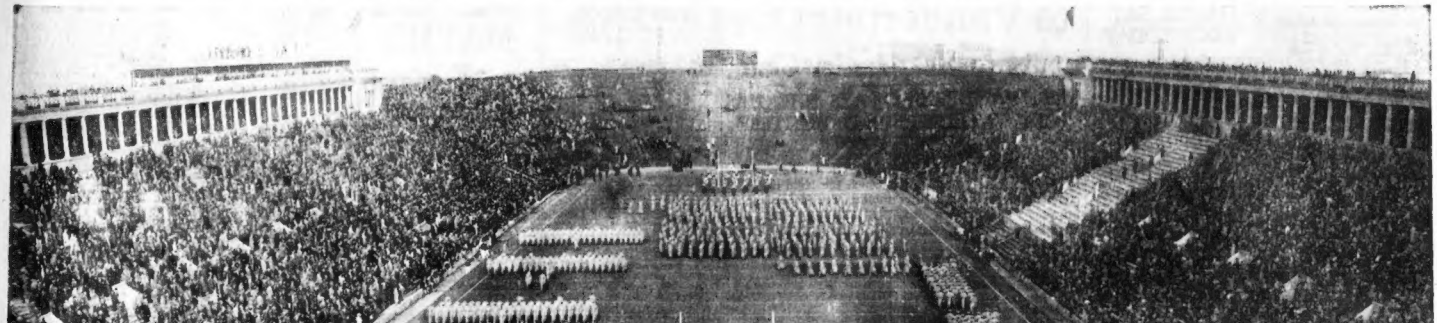
RODEO
Presented by Col. W. T. Johnson
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15
Tonight at 8:15
Special Sunday Matinee with Bobby Bonsen of the H-Bar-B Rangers, in Person!
Children half price afternoon and night
ARMY TEAM GUESTS TONIGHT
55c-$1.10-$1.65-Inc. $7.70
BOSTON GARDEN

Follow Dashiell Hammett's Mystery Thriller 'The Big Knockover' Page 5

HARVARD STADIUM THRILLS TO TREAD OF INVADING ARMY



As guests of honor the West Point cadets came—with betting odds that they would leave as conquerors

SPIKE RUMORS CURB EXCHANGE TO BE CLOSED

Rumors that the Boston Curb Exchange would close on or before December 1 were spiked by an official of that corporation today.

Exemption from registration as a national securities exchange expires the last of the month. The business of the Curb will continue, it was stated.

Coupled with the information came word from A. B. Meiler, of the board of governors of the Boston Curb Exchange, that a statement will probably be issued in which some comment will be made relative to the Federal investigation of the Exchange by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which halted its hearings yesterday.

The statement to be issued will, it was stated, clear up at least two matters which developed during the hearings Thursday and Friday before Trial Examiner Thomas J. Lynch in the Federal building, during which officials and members of the Boston Curb Exchange refused to testify on the ground that it would incriminate them.

Lynch announced today that the Exchange will be afforded an opportunity of presenting evidence at some later date.

ROTHSTEIN SUIT CONTINUED

The separate support trial of Mrs. Irene Rothstein, of Florence street, Everett, against her husband, Joseph Rothstein, former Cambridge attorney, was continued until next Friday by the Middlesex probate court after it was brought out that Rothstein is married to another woman.

He testified that he obtained a divorce from his first wife in Nevada last December and married Miss Edith Alexander, former Boston teacher, the next day.

His first wife said that the divorce should not be allowed because he went to Nevada to circumvent Massachusetts laws. Rothstein said that he intended to make his home in Nevada.

25,000 Cheer Cadets on Parade to Stadium

With expectations of victory and what—to them—seemed like a pocketful of money, 1200 gray-clad West Point cadets paraded through Boston streets today in their annual review, before the Harvard game.

The Cadets again were given $5 for spending money and time enough after the game to spend it. They will be on liberty until midnight before returning to their trains in the Huntington avenue yards.

Up to last year the Cadets were allowed but $1, and their schedule called for immediate return to the academy.

To make sure their celebration will be the best in years Police Commissioner Hultman instructed all department officers to give the Cadets any assistance required, and in the event any one of the 1200 should get in trouble to notify him personally.

A crowd of 25,000 enthusiastic men, women and children, lined the route of today's parade.

Arriving at the Huntington avenue yards at 9:15, the cadets, with their commandant, William D. Connor of West Point, alighted from the trains and formed at Mechanics building for the parade.

Preceded by a Boston police mounted escort, they started away precisely at 9:30, led by their famous military band.

The cadets passed out of the railroad yards in rear of Mechanics building, capes flung back and buttoned to free the shoulders, trim Pershing barracks caps and every man with gray buck gloves.

MANY FAIR ADMIRERS

The West Point band broke the line of gray by its blue great-coats, the capes faced with white and a trim of gold.

For nearly 15 minutes the cadets spent the time at ease, many of them fortunate to have charming visitors.

Brigadier-General Alston B. Hamilton, acting commander of the First Corp Area, greeted Major-General Connor.

As the cadets got away on their march, occasional applause greeted their arrival. At this point it was a procession marked only by the time of the military band and the step of the cadets. But when the gray columns marching in platoons reached the Public Library, the military smartness and the perfection of the line brought response from the tremendous throng with a prolonged cheer and handclapping.

CROWDS THREE DEEP

When the Cadets reached this point the command from squad to platoon formation was given and as if by magic the evolution was executed with precision, the small army of gray turning north from Huntington avenue into Dartmouth street, en route to Beacon street.

Along the line of march crowds of two and three deep met the marchers, except on Beacon street, between Clarendon and Berkeley streets, where the crowds thinned out to scattering groups.

The traditional review on Boston Common was omitted today and a reviewing stand at Charles and Beacon streets, afforded dignitaries of the state, city and Army, a chance to view the Cadets.

In the reviewing stand were Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, representing Governor Ely; Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, City Messenger Edward Leary, Major General Connor of West Point, Brigadier-General Alston Hamilton, representing General Fox Conner of the First Corps Area, and Park Commissioner William P. Long.

All along the line of march cameras clicked to record the visit of the Cadets to the city.

Crowds on Beacon street saw the Cadets, in snake like formation, go into one evolution after another until they were again marching in squads. As they passed the reviewing stand, the order of "Eyes Left!" was snapped and with a click, every head was turned toward the reviewing stand.

As the Cadets reached the State House the largest crowd greeted them. They continued into Park street, parading down to Tremont street, where they boarded a train for Cambridge and the Stadium.

At Cambridge luncheon was served in the Harvard Union, after which many of the cadets visited the new houses.

POLICE TRACE DEATH SACK

Providence, Nov. 10—The sack that held the lime-seared skeleton of Vincent "Legs" Carella in the woods of Foxboro was purchased at a Providence store the day before Carella disappeared, two and a half years ago, police learned today.

The new find, and a search of the underworld here for a girl named "Rose" promised detectives today that a quick solution to the gang slaying of Carella was in store.

Carella is believed to have been slain on the night of May 17, 1932, in revenge for the hijacking of a cargo of liquor owned by a Worcester gang several weeks previously. His body lay in a bag filled with quick lime until two Norwood High School boys stumbled across it last Tuesday.

Search for the mysterious "Rose" continued in the belief that she rode with Carella on his death night. Police believe she either had been made a lure or would, at least, be an important witness.

Austrian Chief to Visit Mussolini

Rome, Nov. 10 (AP)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria will arrive next Friday night for conversations with Premier Mussolini.

LONGFELLOW'S KIN TO MARRY

Craigie House on Brattle street, Cambridge, formerly the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, will be the scene of the wedding, Dec. 8, of a great-granddaughter of the famous poet.

Miss Dorothy Dana, the bride-to-be, will marry Werner Holiman of Munich, Germany, according to the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allston F. Dana of New York.

Besides being a descendant of the famous poet on her mother's side, Miss Dana is great-granddaughter on her father's side of the author of "Two Years Before the Mast," Richard Henry Dana.

Hospitals Checked for Missing Girl

Police today launched a State-wide search for Miss Lena Houlihan, 22, of 48 Fairbanks street, Brighton, who has been missing since Thursday, when she telephoned her employer that she had fallen down a staircase in Marlboro street, Back Bay, and was going to have her appendix removed.

A check of Boston hospitals revealed no trace of her. The girl, who came from Ireland two years ago, was employed as a domestic in Jamaica Plain.

Silver Jean's Secrets Bared

Long-secret stories of the death in 1932 of Paul Bern, second husband of Jean Harlow, are revealed as Los Angeles grand jury investigates certain phases of the case. One witness said Miss Harlow bombarded him with letters before their marriage.

Jean Harlow's Death Story Vanishes in Bern Probe

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 10—Grand jury investigators today were reported searching for three copies of a statement taken by the district attorney's office in February, 1933, from Jean Harlow, platinum blonde screen star, relative to the death on Sept. 5, 1932, of her husband, Paul Bern, a film producer.

Bern was found shot to death in the dressing room of his home in Benedict Canyon. He had been shot through the head with his own pistol, which was found in his hand. The death was called a suicide.

It was revealed today that Miss Harlow's statement dealt with the note found near Bern's body.

The note read:

"Unfortunate! this is the only way to make good the frightful wrong I have done to you and to wipe out my abject humiliation. You understand that last night was only a comedy."

HER STORY MISSING

The statement was taken when the 1932 grand jury and the district attorneys' office suddenly decided to open the Bern case. Miss Harlow was called before the investigating body in a suite of rooms at the Ambassador Hotel.

It is the renting of this suite with money from the secret service fund of the district attorney's office that is under investigation by the present grand jury.

Miss Harlow, it was learned, appeared at the hotel with an attorney and her mother and stepfather. She was questioned by District Attorney Buron Fitts, and her statement was taken down by George Kennelly, shorthand reporter. Three copies of the statement were made and are now missing from the files of the district attorney's office.

Just what Miss Harlow told the investigators it not known. However, it was learned, she was questioned at length concerning the strange note found by Bern's body.

HINTS AT MURDER

Two other statements taken by the investigators in 1933 are not in the district attorney's files. They are those made by John Carmichael, Bern's butler, and Mrs. Carmichael.

Yesterday, for the first time, the statements taken from other persons connected with the case were revealed. Most important was that made by Earl Davis, gardener employed by Bern, who told the investigators he did not believe Bern committed suicide.

It also was learned that following the 1933 investigation, Fitts wrote to Miss Harlow telling her that the investigators were convinced Bern committed suicide.

Curley, Silverman Sue for $500,000

Suits for $500,000 each were filed late yesterday in Superior Court by Governor-elect James M. Curley and former Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman against the Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation.

Damages are asked for an article alleged to have been published in the Boston Herald on last September 15 concerning a report declared to have been made by the Boston Finance Commission on settlement of a damage claim against the city of Boston.

JURY HEAD IN NEW TROUBLE

True to the forecast of United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, George J. Anderson, federal grand jury foreman who was arrested for bribery, must face a further charge of contempt of court on November 15.

Anderson, now in East Cambridge jail in default of the $20,000 bail asked on the bribe charge, is cited to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt for divulging secrets of the grand jury probing CWA and ERA frauds, for agreeing to accept a $5000 bribe and for accepting $200 of the bribe.

The morning after Anderson was arrested, U. S. Attorney Ford told the Boston Evening American that he would prefer further charges against Anderson. This is the first time that a contempt action has been begun against a grand jury foreman.

ERA Dentists' Work Free

Under a provision for the establishment of free dental clinics, $75,000 persons of the state who receive aid or are eligible for aid on the various public relief rolls, will soon be able to see a dentist free of charge.

It is an ERA project and in no time may the work become in a dentist's private office. It must be carried on in public clinics and under public supervision. Local administrators will be in charge of establishing the dental projects.

Under the projects dentists presiding over clinics must qualify for need, under the requirements of the ERA. The local public health officer must certify that such dentists are competent.

8 ARRESTED IN NARCOTIC RAID

Providence, Nov. 10—On a clue furnished by a 28-year-old woman, state and city narcotic agents today arrested eight men and made a record seizure of marjuana, a Mexican narcotic weed, that was growing in full view of thousands near the waterfront.

The potent weed, when rolled into cigarettes, has been sold to addicts at 25 cents a cigarette or $12 a pound. Hundreds of victims have been found.

The woman, who gave her name only as "Nora," gave agents information that first led to a raid in a Main street house. They arrested Ernest Williams, 36, William Thomas, 22, both of South Main street; Charles Wilson, 30, of Albany, N. Y., and James Moore, 29, of Bangor, Me.

The agents then went to a city-owned lot to find the weed growing in full view. Four men were arrested on suspicion when the agents found them cutting down the weed.

7 Held in Malden Rubber Thefts

Seven persons were arrested today charged with stealing rubber boots and similar merchandise from the Converse Rubber Company of Malden, where they have been employed on the night shift.

Under arrest are Lawrence Dulong, 34, of Green street, Melrose; William Doucette, 32, Wilson avenue, Melrose; Richard W. LaBlanc, 25, Lake street, Wakefield; Alexander Quandt, 29, Pershing street, North Wilmington; John Moynihan, 29, Henry street, Everett; Robert Turner, 29, Shawmut terrace, Malden, and Edward J. Brown, 25, Perkins street, Melrose.

Westfield Officer Suicide

Honolulu, Nov. 10 (INS)—Lieutenant Harold Francis Hale, 43, U. S. A. committed suicide last night aboard the army transport Chaumont, military officials announced here today. Hale's home was in Westfield, Mass.

CHICOPEE PLANS STUDY SHIFT

By Associated Press

Chicopee, Nov. 10—The school board, facing the problem of opening the city schools, closed Thursday night by fund shortage, will meet tonight to revamp the schedule in the contingency that Mayor Oneil Leroy Gervais has announced intention and signs the fund transfer order passed by the aldermen which would provide the cash necessary to tide the department over to the beginning of the fiscal year, Dec. 1.

Should the mayor persist in his intention to veto the measure, the school board plans, it was said, to cancel midyear vacations so that the time lost by the present closing may be made up.

Polish clubs of the city last night voted strong denunciation of the school board's course in failing to take heed of conditions in refusing to keep within the year's allowance.

Santosuosso Asks Cook for Recount

Joseph Santosuosso, candidate for secretary of state and the only Democrat to be defeat in Tuesday's elections, has filed a recount petition, it was disclosed today.

Petition must be must be acted on by his successful rival, Frederic W. Cook. It will be mandatory on the latter to act under the law if Santosuosso's petition is signed by at least 100 voters in four counties.

Ocean Going Ship Docks at Revere

Greeted by Mayor Andrew A. Casassas of Revere and many other city and state notables, the first ocean going vessel, in dress ship array, docked at the new deep water terminal in Revere.

The vessel is the .L. Shea, a tanker. She will discharge her cargo of 5,400,000 gallons of petroleum products, inaugurating a regular service to this new Greater Boston terminal.

HUEY PLANS TO END 'ALL DEBT'

By Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 10—Senator Huey P. Long today planned a two-year moratorium on "all debt" in Louisiana by special session legislative act.

The senator, at the Governor's office today to draft bills for the special session which is to convene by Monday, set to work on his debt erasure idea.

"How would it be to have the Louisiana public service commission issue a debt reprieve?" he asked.

Someone asked whether the remission of debt fell within the scope of the public service commission.

"Oh, that's all right," he replied. "We'll either have them do it, or we'll create a special board to do it."

Long said his plan was to grant moratoria on "old debts," that could not be immediately paid by, and were burdens to, the average man.

"Does that mean strictly personal debts, or just banking and mortgage debts?" he was asked.

"I mean all debts," he answered emphatically.

Gun Kills Hunter in Vermont House

Jacksonville, Vt., Nov. 10 (INS)—James H. Robinson, Jr., 29, of Elmhurst, N. Y., was killed early today as a 22 calibre rifle he was cleaning upstairs in his farmhouse was discharged.

Robinson, who had come here to his summer place last night for a week-end of hunting with his wife and brother, died on the way to a doctor in Charlemont, Mass.

Maine Deadlocked On New Rum Law

Augusta, Me., Nov. 10—Hope for agreement between the nearly evenly balanced Republicans and Democrats appeared remote as the special session of the state legislature prepared again to attempt to enact an emergency liquor sale measure.

School Riots and Strike at Capital

By Universal Service

Washington, Nov. 10—A near riot at a football game, the burning in effigy of the assistant superintendent of schools, a mass protest in front of his house and a threatened student strike today presented the D. C. board of education with the most serious crisis it has known in years.

At a special meeting last night the board remained firm in its action—which brought on the crisis—ordering the remainder of the season's inter-school football series cancelled because of rowdyism at a recent crucial game.

Whether there will be any school next Monday, however, remains a mystery.

Lloyd George Sees Peril of New War

London, Nov. 10 (INS)—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's wartime premier, declared today there was serious possibility of another world war, even though it may not be "imminent."

"I am not one of those who think war is imminent," the famous Welsh statesman said in opening an exhibition of war photographs in the West End, "but it is lurking along the path which humanity has got to tread."

New Alcohol Order

All local licensing authorities were notified today by the State A. B. C. Commission that licenses to sell denatured alcohol must be accompanied by a surety bond of $200 plus a license fee of $1. Filling stations and garage owners are affected.

Legal

T-29 CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
NOVEMBER 10, 1934

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that JOSEPH G. COLLINS, 2nd, has applied for the transfer of All Alcoholic license to and intention of beverages as a Retail Package Goods Store from 479 West Broadway to 45 Queensberry street and rear entrance from 477 West Broadway, in one room first floor and cellar for stock only of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Boards.
n10

Rockefeller Propaganda Agent, Ivy Lee, Dead

New York, Nov. 10—Ivy Ledbetter Lee, famous publicity representative of the Rockefellers, is dead.

Mr. Lee, recently attacked by the Dickstein Congressional Committee as a paid agent of Hitler in this country, died of a brain tumor in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been steadily sinking since being admitted on Oct. 29, last.

Mrs. Lee was at the bedside when the end came at 3:45 p. m. The couple's only son, Ivy Lee, Jr., had been in Germany, acting as Berlin representative of his father in connection with the German Dye-Trust interests which involved the firm in the activities denounced by Dickstein.

The amazing list of Ivy Ledbetter Lee's activities as paid propagandist furnishes the best and briefest statement of the plain fact that the man was possibly the most ambitious juggler of world opinion in history.

At the top of the list:

1. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the Standard Oil, Rockefeller Center and other interests of both.

There is reason to suppose that most, if not all of Ivy Lee's other press-agent jobs stemmed from this biggest one of them all—in other words, that the widening process of directing public opinion in favor of the Rockefellers engaged him in molding opinion in favor of the dozens of other interests which retained him.

Incidentally, no one has even set an exact figure on Lee's salaries and other gains from direct Rockefeller sources. Whatever they were, they made Lee a millionaire.

The list continues:

2. The German Dye Trust (which means Nazi Germany and Hitler), salary, $25,000 a year.

3. Interborough Rapid transit; salary, $200,000 a year.

4. Soviet Russia; salary none or unknown.

5. Bethlehem Steel (for one year, 1929), salary, $100,000.

6. Thomas L. Chadbourne's U. S.-Cuba Sugar Combine; salary unknown.

7. Metropolitan Opera Company (as director); no salary.

8. League of Nations; as partisan adherent in the U. S.; services volunteered.

SUBTLE WORKER

These, perhaps, constitute the major assignments in the publicity field of Ivy Lee in his latter years.

The word "perhaps" has to be used and is a big "perhaps," for the chances are that no subtle and broad-scoped propaganda campaign affecting American public opinion in the last two decades has been undertaken without the paid or donated co-operation of Lee and this staff of the mysterious premises of 15 Broad street.

"The Big Knock-Over"

"The Thin Man" Author's New Thrilling Serial

By Dashiell Hammett

Tom-Tom Carey Wipes Out Arlie With Lead; Claims It Was in Self-Defense

CHAPTER XVII

Then I phoned the detective bureau and made a date with Sergeant Hunt to visit Angel Grace Cardigan's apartment. After that I busied myself with paper work until Tommy came in to announce the swarthy man from Nogales.

"The jobbie who's tailing you," I informed him when he sat down and begun work on a cigarette, "is a barber named Arlie," and I told him where Arlie lived.

"Yes. A slim-faced, sandy lad?" I gave him the description Dick had given me.

"That's the hombre," Tom-Tom Carey said. "Know anything else about him?"

"No."

"You had Angel Grace vagged." It was neither an accusation nor a question, so I didn't answer it.

"It's just as well," the tall man went on. "I'd have had to send her away. She was bound to gum things with her foolishness when I got ready to swing the loop on the Papa-doodle guy."

"That'll be soon?"

CLEAN BUT UPSET

"That all depends on how it happens." He stood up, yawned and shook his wide shoulders. "But nobody would starve to death if they decided not to eat any more till I'd got him. I oughtn't have accused you of having me shadowed."

"It didn't spoil my day."

Tom-Tom Carey said, "So long," and sauntered out.

I rode down to the Hall of Justice, picked up Hunt, and we went to the Bush street apartment house in which Angel Grace Cardigan had lived. The manager—a highly scented fat woman with a hard mouth and soft eyes—already knew her tenant was in the cooler. She willingly took us up to the girl's rooms.

The Angel wasn't a good housekeeper. Things were clean enough, but upset. The kitchen sink was full of dirty dishes. The folding bed was worse than loosely made up. Clothes and odds and ends of feminine equipment were over everything from bathroom to kitchen.

We got rid of the landlady and raked the place over thoroughly. We came away knowing all there was to know about the girl's wardrobe, and a lot about her personal habits. But we didn't find anything pointing Papadopoulosward.

No report came in on the Carey-Arlie combination that afternoon or evening, though I expected to hear from Dick every minute.

KNOWN ALONG BORDER

At 3 o'clock in the morning my bedside phone took my ear out of the pillows. The voice that came over the wire was the Canadian op's.

"Exit Arlie," he said.

"R.I.P.?"

"Yep."

"How?"

"Lead."

"Our lad's?"

"Yep."

"Keep till morning?"

"Yep."

"See you at the office," and I went back to sleep.

When I arrived at the Agency at nine o'clock, one of the clerks had just finished decoding a night letter from the Los Angeles operative who had been sent over to Nogales. It was a long telegram, and meaty.

It said that Tom-Tom Carey was well known along the border. For some six months he had been engaged in over-the-line traffic—guns going south; booze, and probably dope and immigrants coming north.

Just before leaving there the previous week he had made inquiries concerning one Hank Barrows. This Hank Barrows' description fit the H. F. Barrows who had been cut into ribbons, who had fallen out the hotel window and died.

The Los Angeles operative hadn't been able to get much of a line on Barrows, except that he hailed from San Francisco, had been on the border only a few days, and had apparently returned to San Francisco. The operative had turned up nothing new on the Newhall killing—the signs still read that he had been killed resisting capture by Mexican patriots.

TWO GUNS GOING

Dick Foley came into my office while I was reading this news. When I had finished he gave me his contribution to the history of Tom Carey.

"Tailed him out of here. To hotel. Arlie on corner. Eight o'clock. Carey out. Garage. Hire car without driver. Back hotel. Checked out. Two bags. Out through park. Arlie after him in flivver. My host after Arlie. Down boulevard. Off cross-road. Dark. Lonely. Arlie steps on gas. Closes in. Bang! Carey stops. Two guns going. Exit Arlie. Carey back to city. Hotel Marquis. Registers George F. Danby, San Diego, Room 622."

"Did Tom-Tom frisk Arlie after he dropped him?"

"No. Didn't touch him."

"So?" Take Mickey Linehan with you. Don't let Carey get out of your sight. I'll get somebody up to relieve you and Mickey late today. If he can, but he's got to be shadowed twenty-four hours a day until—" I didn't know what came after that so I stopped talking.

I took Dick's story in to the Old Man's office and told it to him, winding up:

"Arlie shot first, according to Foley, so Carey gets a self-defense on it, but we're getting action at last and I don't want to do anything to slow it up. So I'd like to keep what we know about this shooting quiet for a couple of days. It won't increase our friendship any with the county sheriff, if he finds out what we're doing, but I think it's worth it."

"If you wish," the Old Man agreed, reaching for the ringing phone.

"A CLEAN SNEAK"

He spoke into the instrument and passed it on to me. Detective-Sergeant Hunt was talking:

"Flora Brace and Grace Cardigan crushed out just before daylight. The chances are they—"

I wasn't in a humor for details.

"A clean sneak?" I asked.

"Not a lead on 'em so far, but—"

"I'll get the details when I see you. Thanks," and he hung up.

"Angel Grace and Big Flora have escaped from the city prison," I passed the news on to the Old Man.

He smiled courteously, as if at something that didn't especially concern him.

"You were congratulating yourself on getting action," he murmured.

I turned my scowl to a grin, mumbled, "Well, maybe," went back to my office and telephoned Franklin Ellert. The lisping attorney said he would be glad to see me, so I went over to his office.

"And now, what progreth have you made?" he asked eagerly when I was seated beside his desk.

"Some. A man named Barrows was also in Nogales when Newhall was killed, and also came to San Francisco right after. Carey followed Barrows up here. Did you read about the man found walking the streets naked, all cut up?"

"Yeth."

That was Barrows. Then another man came into the game—a barber named Arlie. He was spying on Carey. Last night, in a lonely road south of here, Arlie shot at Carey. Carey killed him."

The old lawyer's eyes came out another inch.

HOPS FROM CHAIR

"What road?" he gasped.

"You want the exact location?"

"Yeth."

I pulled his phone over, called the Agency, had Dick's report read to me, gave the attorney the information he wanted.

It had an effect on him. He hopped out of his chair. Sweat was shiny along the ridges wrinkles made in his face.

"Mith Newhall lith down there alone! That plath lith only half a mile from her houth!"

I frowned and beat my brains together, but I couldn't make anything out of it.

"Suppose I put a man down there to look after her" I suggested.

"Exthellent!" His worried face cleared until there weren't more than fifty or sixty wrinkles in it. "She would prefer to thtay there during her firth grief over her fatherth death. You will thend a capable man?"

"The Rock of Gibraltar is a leaf in the breeze beside him. Give me a note for him to take down. Andrew MacElroy is his name."

While the lawyer scribbled the note I used his phone again to call the agency, to tell the operator to get hold of Andy and tell him I wanted him. I ate lunch before I returned to the agency. Andy was waiting when I got there.

The lisping lawyer hopped out of his chair. Sweat was shiny along the ridges wrinkles made in his face.

Andy MacElroy was a big boulder of a man—not very tall, but thick and hard of head and body. A glum, grim one with no more imagination than an adding machine. I'm not even sure he could read. But I was sure that when Andy was told to do something, he did it and nothing else. He didn't know enough not to.

I gave him the lawyer's note to Miss Newhall, told him where to go and what to do, and Miss Newhall's troubles were off my mind.

Three times that afternoon I heard from Dick Foley and Mickey Linehan. Tom-Tom Carey wasn't doing anything very exciting, though he had bought two boxes of .44 cartridges in a Market street sporting goods establishment.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

Read in the next instalment how the detective finds the missing Nancy Regan.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Meet last week's "About Faces" winners!

The Boston Evening American publishes a list of those who were fortunate in being selected as the cash award winners in last week's "About Faces" series. The many thousands of letters from Boston Evening American readers, everywhere, attest to the popularity of this enticing Hollywood identification feature. Once again, originality in presentation was a deciding factor in making these cash awards. Don't be dismayed, however, for if you didn't win this week, you stand a good chance of being a winner next week.

Many movie fans knew that John Mack Brown was a former All-America football player at Alabama University; that Phil Baker was a vaudeville partner of Ben Bernie; that Fred Astaire played in the stage version of "Gay Divorcee"; that John Lodge is the grandson of the late U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge; that Ketti Gallian got her start in pictures via an appearance on a London stage; and that Norma Shearer and Fredric March were former advertising models.

Today's "About Face" series leads you directly to the door of one of the North Shore's most popular theatres, the LYNN Paramount Theatre. At this famous theatre, the screen offers "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Wagon Wheels," inspired by the famous Ziegfeld Follies hit song of the same name.

All of today's "About Faces" drawings appear in either of the above-mentioned pictures. Visit this theatre today and your clues will solve themselves.

Beneath each drawing you will find a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the Hollywood stars as they appear at the Lynn Paramount Theater, today.

Fill in these squares, using the letter given as a clue and mail your entire week's solutions, ending with today's, to: The About Face Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Remember a brand new series of "About Faces" begins in Monday's Boston Evening American! Get your copy early!

Now, for the winners:

First prize of $5 to Reuben Bohn, 29 Dewey street, Roxbury.

Second prize of $3: Katherina Peterson, 65 Seymour street, Roslindale.

Third prize of $2: Stephen P. McKean, 3964 Washington street, Boston.

Other prizes to the 12 winners of a brand new one dollar bill, each:

Louise Buckley, 87 School street, Arlington.

Miss Hanna John 25 Quincy street, Roxbury.

K. W. Tower, 91 Waldeck street, Dorchester.

Mrs. J. M. Black, 332 North street, North Weymouth.

Maurice Cronin, 413 Beacon street, Boston.

Edna Manvila, 23 Samoset avenue, Nantasket Beach.

M. Gilad, 124 Readville street, Readville.

Mary Moresi, 6 Rhubena street, Framingham.

Frances Dunbar, 34 Charles street, Bristol, R. I.

John Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge.

Rose Arliss Miller, 175 Ocean street, Lynn.

Olive Grace Fletcher, 165 School street, Winchendon, Mass.

Mrs. Ethel Bowie, 4 Gordon street, Norfolk Downs, Quincy, Mass.

Kate A. Nolan, 1084 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

Jesse Foley, 33 Washington avenue, Waltham.

That's all the winners for this week. Next week there will be more to share in the weekly $25 in cash awards as offered to the Boston Evening American "About Faces" followers.

Remember! Watch for the new "About Faces" series, beginning Monday, November 12!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

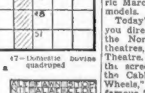
1—Obtain
4—Range
8—Spanish epic hero
12—Beverage
13—One of the Great Lakes
14—Constellation
15—Block
16—Land measure
17—Railroad station
18—Burr
21—Testify under oath
22—Rubber tree
23—Send, as money due
24—Irrational
25—Laughable
27—Have existence
29—Consumed
30—Part in the abdomen
31—Convert into leather
32—Plural pronoun
33—Headed pin or bolt
34—Person under guard
35—Locations
36—Vehicle
37—Banish
38—Novelty
43—Italian violin maker at Cremona
43—Unmounted fish
44—Uncooked
45—Free from something obnoxious
46—Near
48—Hail!
49—Sooner than
50—Put in vigorous action
51—Detace

VERTICAL

1—Strong wind
2—Dash
3—Minute structure
4—Dishonor
5—Restrain
6—Native compound
7—River of Italy
8—Peculiar
9—Mix all tricks
10—Metal
11—Fruit of the palm
12—Long narrative poem
20—Ancient
21—Design
23—Actors' parts
24—Toothed implement
25—Member of a certain Indian tribe
26—Wish for with
27—Obstruction
28—Conclusion
31—Yellow
32—Any one of a square cut in seven pieces
34—Uproar
35—Pirate
36—Garden implement
39—Servant
40—Have courage for
41—Arabian chieftain
42—A professor
47—Child rock
48—Wide-mouthed pitcher
50—Night before a holiday

17—Unidentified buried body

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



URSCHEL KIDNAP TRAPS 5 MORE

By International News Service

Portland, Ore., Nov. 10—Four suspects taken in a lightning fast roundup in the $200,000 Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case were in the Multnomah County jail here under heavy guard today after an all night motor drive from southern Oregon where they were captured. A fifth is seriously injured in a hospital.

The prisoners signed the blotter as follows:

Mrs. Clara Davis, 39. She was identified by Department of Justice Agent C. C. Spears as Mrs. Clara Fleiman, wife of Albert Bates, one of the notorious "Machine Gun" Kelly mob, who is now serving a life term for his part in the kidnaping of the Oklahoma City millionaire.

Edward Feldman, 21, her son.

Mrs. Betty Feldman, 18, wife of Edward.

The four prisoners were held under $25,000 bail each and were scheduled to appear before United States Commissioner Frazer today. They will be held for Oklahoma City authorities.

WELFARE AID IS HELD IN $3000

Accused of the larceny of $2509 from the city's welfare department, Albert Horne, 34, of South street, Jamaica Plain, formerly one of its pay order clerks, today was arraigned before Judge James H. Devlin in municipal court.

He pleaded not guilty to 187 counts of larceny, and his case was continued until next Friday. Bail was fixed at $2000. The peculations are said to have been committed between April and August of 1933, when Horne left the city's employ.

Police Inspector Albert Caulfield, who arrested Horne yesterday, testified that the man had obtained the money by cashing pay vouchers made out to non-existent persons whose names had been placed on the welfare rolls.

Another arrest, that of an alleged confederate of Horne's, is expected over the week-end, authorities indicated.

BARRY HELD IN $12,000 HOLDUP

James Barry, alias Burke, was arrested in East Boston court today on a Plymouth county warrant charging him with being an accessory after the $12,000 holdup at Brockton City hall, Oct. 16.

Barry was first arrested in a Winthrop house ten days ago with Michael Geagan, wanted by police in connection with the same holdup.

Because $1790 was found in the house with them both were charged with larceny from persons unknown. This charge was dismissed today and Barry and Geagan were taken to Brockton in an armored car, escorted by state police.

Spagnolia Writ O.K.'d by Lehman

An extradition warrant refused yesterday by Gov. Lehman of New York, was signed today by him turning John Spagnolia, 35, of Rochester, N. Y., over to Boston police who sought him in connection with the $16,000 payroll robbery at Sears, Roebuck & Company, Brookline avenue, last April.

Word that Gov. Lehman had reconsidered the case and had granted the warrant was received today over the police teletype. Boston detectives left immediately to bring Spagnolia here for trial.

U. S. Lifts Ban On 'Obscene' Book

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—George Moore's "A Story Teller's Holiday," a book which was banned five years ago, has been admitted to the country without further restriction, the National Council on Freedom From Censorship announced today. The book, banned in 1929 and adjudged "obscene" in 1932 by the customs court, was admitted by the treasury department as a "modern classic," though still an obscene book, in December, 1932.

Jamaica Man Held In Welfare Thefts

Albert A. Horne, 34, of South street, Jamaica Plain, was held, and another man was sought today, to bring nearer completion the 15-month investigation of alleged thefts from the city aggregating $2509 of welfare funds, police said.

Horne, who was a paymaster in the city welfare department at the time the alleged thefts occurred, was arrested in a surprise move yesterday by Detectives Albert L. Caulfield and Henry A. Donovan.

Colby Elects Board Head

Portland, Me., Nov. 10 (AP)—George Otis Smith of Skowhegan was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Colby College at a meeting here today. He succeeds Herbert E. Wadsworth of Winthrop.

Europe Pianist Here Says Old Horrors Bar New War

By PEGGY DOYLE

Memories of the World War still are too poignant to make another great conflict a reality for the present generation. This is the opinion of Paul Wittgenstein, one of Europe's most noted pianists, who is appearing in concerts here this week.

The men who fought and died and the others who were too young to become cannon fodder but not too young to feel its blighting shadow, have discovered that war is an adventure-legend belongs with the Santa Claus and the stork fables, he believes.

Wittgenstein speaks from bitter experience but it is an experience that, miraculously, has not embittered him.

After devoting years of study for a career as a pianist, he was precipitated into the World War in 1914 as an Austrian soldier, was wounded in action, lost his right arm, and was sent to Siberia as a prisoner.

"I lay on the battlefield," he said, explaining that the fighting had taken place in a little town in Russian-Poland, "my right arm lay battered and broken. I knew I must lose it, but as I lay, wondering whether I would live or die, I resolved that with my left hand I would recapture what I had lost."

He has kept that resolve, this slim, scholarly-looking man, who resembles Rachmaninoff and speaks tersely and authoritatively on many subjects.

A student of the great Leschetisky, his disability has not prevented him from becoming one of the masters of the piano.

Such distinguished composers as Richard Strauss, Korngold, Ravel and Prokofieff have written music for Mr. Wittgenstein's left-hand technique.

PAUL WITTGENSTEIN

Elected to B. M. A.

Frank C. Turner, John B. Waterman, H. Ainsley Highman and Joseph E. Doherty, all prominent in local shipping circles, have been elected to membership in nthe Boston Maritime Association, it was announced today.

SAFE IS LOOTED OF $1500 CASH

Boring through a brick wall from an adjoining building, safe-crackers looted the office of a North End grocery firm early today and escaped with between $1500 and $2000.

The break was discovered by Charles Pappas, member of C. Pappas & Son, in Commercial street, that adjoins a now unused candy factory.

Papers were strewn about the office and the safe had been ripped apart by an explosion. Checks and papers scattered on the floor indicated that the thieves worked leisurely and discarded everything except cash.

Gaining of entrance must have taken several hours judging by the appearance of the hole bored through from the old candy factory.

Fingerprint experts were sent from police headquarters and made a minute examination. Police said the robbery was the work of experts.

Provincetown's Dog Man Held in $25,000 Bail

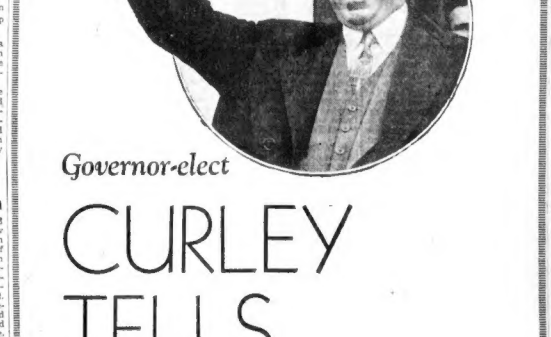
Provincetown, Nov. 10—When he pleaded not guilty to keeping unlicensed dogs, Anthony R. Francis of Truro today was held in $25,000 bail by Judge Heman A. Harding in district court here.

The bail—the largest to be set here with the single exception of that imposed on the Buck brothers after their arrest in connection with the Peggy McMath kidnaping—was suggested by State Policeman Marshal T. Burpee of Barnstable barracks.

Francis' arraignment was the result of an intermittent feud waged between him and the townspeople since 1927, which came to a dramatic climax late yesterday when he and his dogs were besieged in his shack, only to be driven out.

Tiring of constant but futile fines imposed on Francis, who still has an appeal pending from a $15 penalty imposed two weeks ago, the authorities are said to have decided to kill off his dogs, which they claim to be vicious and a menace to the community.

It was then that Francis barricaded himself in his shack with as many of the dogs as he could gather in. The police surrounded the place and opened fire. In the midst of the one-sided battle a freak shot set the shack ablaze. The State Fire Marshal's office today joined in the local investigation of the fire.



Governor-elect

CURLEY TELLS

what he plans to do about the

- Finance Committee
- Board of Tax Appeals
- Massachusetts Labor
- Governor's Council
- Housing Business
- Police Commissioner

IN HIS FIRST MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE

exclusively in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

HOUR OF RADIO DRAMA WILL DEPICT WORLD WAR

Out of the past, vivid scenes will be lifted and brought back by means of dramatic broadcasting, as a fitting Armistice Day observance tomorrow night, presented as a full hour on the air (WBZ-WBZA) between 10 and 11 o'clock, and under auspices of the Suffolk County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will be a guest of honor.

According to the arrangements made, the above panorama will be heard by disabled veterans in base hospitals, countless school children in numerous cities and towns throughout New England, as well as various V. F. W. post gatherings where installation ceremonies are taking place. Leading radio dramatic artists of Boston are to take part in the authentic scenes. Among them are: Corliss Wilbur, Ruth Chilton, Gordon Heyworth, Don Wood, Kendal Weston, Francis Gillis, George Brown, Edward W. Young, Hilary McConnail, and Edward Kasper. An elaborate musical background of patriotic airs attends the entire studio production, under the direction of John Liner.

Ruth Chilton

DEVIL DOG DOINGS

Tonight finds the U. S. Marines having a bit of a birthday time for themselves (WAAB) at 6:45 p. m. Lieutenant-Colonel Harold B. Pratt, officer in charge of the Marine Recruiting District of Boston, will speak briefly on "The 159th Birthday of the United States Marines." In addition there's to be a group of organ selections by Harry E. Rodgers of the Yankee Network studio staff.

Andrew Jacobsen, popular Boston band boss, adds to the dance music tempo he has been following during his "Sweet and Lovely" style of "Party Nights" playing each Saturday evening (WNAC) from 11 to 10:30 p. m. Andy is taking to such compositions as "The Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" and Rubinstein's famous "Kammenoi-Ostrow" selection.

* * *

ROYALTY AND RADIO

Tomorrow in radioland relays a visit from The Prince of Wales, speaking from London, or rather reciting, since that is the form of speech he will employ. As an Armistice Day tribute, the heir to the British throne will give "To The Fallen" at a gathering (WEEI) in Albert Hall over there, the broadcast to be heard on these shores at 4:30 p. m.

Kate Smith sings a special Armistice Day hour of songs (WNAC) tonight, come 10:30 p. m.

* * *

Then, too, there's the pre-Roll Call occasion, in anticipation of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, which will come through (WEEI) with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heading the list of prominent speakers.

* * *

CURLEY CELEBRATION

Ruby Newman, the well-known musical conductor hereabouts, has been selected to provide the music for the Curley Victory Ball, which by the way, in the event the fair lass don't known, is to take place at Mechanics Building on the night of December 14. Furthermore, the proceeds are for the benefit of the Volunteers of America. Ruby is to direct his regular radio broadcasting orchestra, only more of them, the outfit shaping up as a 27-man unit. Radio personalities galore will be in the grand march, at the head of them strolling the Governor-elect and his devoted daughter Mary.

* * *

The 114th broadcast of the Sunday Advertiser comics, over WNAC at 10:15 tomorrow morning by Uncle Bob (Ed. Young) will feature Bernie Bennett, pianist, as guest star. Mr. Bennett, who is a student of New England Conservatory of Music, in response to requests is to play the song "Dear Home Folks," with words and music by Ed. Young.

Best Tomorrow

9:30 A. M.—WAAB—A half hour of Melody Lane.

10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Half hour "Uncle Bob" period of Sunday Advertiser funnies. Guest artists.

10:30 A. M.—WMEX—An hour and a quarter of concert music.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS

ON THE AIR

SUNDAY—10:15 a. m.

WNAC

114th Broadcast

Under Direction of

"Uncle Bob Houghton"

★ GUEST STAR ★

BERNIE BENNETT

Pianist

A student of the New England Conservatory of Music, who possesses unusual talent in original interpretations of songs of the day.

Repeated by Request

"Dear Old Homefolks," composed by E. Young and arranged by Mr. Bennett.

This Ear—That Air

By N. F. T.

On the eve of a day so fraught with importance as is Armistice Day, due on the calendar tomorrow, the thought comes to mind that many and many a well known personality of the radio realm, meaning right now, was an obscure service man then. Meaning back before November 11 of 1918.

Take Jacques Fray for example, at present half of the famous Fray and Braggiotti two piano team. Picture him a staff officer serving with General Jourand of the French Army — on the Western Front.

* * *

Kate Smith, only nine years old, volunteered her vocal talents to entertain disabled khaki clad doughboys in Washington, D. C. In fact, it was from there that Kate started her climb and she hasn't slipped back an inch on the ladder of fame.

* * *

SHIP AHOY, SAILOR!

While loudspeaker patrons by the score regard radio folk as enjoying eminence and ease, it is good to reflect and realize that scores of the new prominent network personalities, did their dutiful bit full well. If anyone told this writer, then but little more than a kid and enthused aplenty about being aboard a troop transport as a member of the naval gun crew, that hitting a typewriter and talking into a microphone was to be his occupation 16 years later, he would have told them they were as far from knowing what they were talking about as a veterinarian would be at an antivivisection rally. Practice of the war was the great urge in those days, aside from having the good times that happened to be anywhere within the scope of being reached and appreciated, not coming too much. However, the latter consideration very often went by the proverbial board.

* * *

How about Boake Carter? He was in the U. S. Army Aviation Corps, stationed in Scotland. What's more, Boake took a few faulty dives through no fault of his own. Three crashes during the week just preceding the Armistice.

* * *

RHYTHM RECRUIT

Little Jack Little gave his ivory tickling talents to the service, although volunteering for active duty. They couldn't get down to his name for overseas service and the Peace proclamation of 1918 found him tapping out tunes for fellows enlisted with him at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

* * *

S. L. Rothapfel, known familiarly to fans as "Roxy," wore the uniform of a marine. He was on furlough in New York when it all came to an end.

* * *

BING BUT A BOY

Many of the younger folk of broadcastingdom were not out of boyhood and girlhood. However, many of them helped their mothers knit socks for soldiers and the lads in their teens were eager to join student training classes. Bing Crosby made strenuous efforts to fool the enlistment authorities about his age, but couldn't get hold of a gun except by being a high school cadet at Spokane, Wash.

* * *

Isham Jones, musical maestro extraordinary at an army encampment near Saginaw, Mich., wrote "You're in the Army Now" and the piece later became the American Expeditionary Force theme song.

Best Tonight

6 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

7:45 P. M.—WNAC—Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization.

8:15 P. M.—WAAB—Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill "Getting News While the Public Sleeps."

11 P. M.—WMEX—Rodeo broadcast from the Boston Garden.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

JEAN CARMEN, ONLY BLONDE IN THE 1934 - WAMPUS BABY STARS, WAS FORMERLY A DIVER AND SWIMMER WITH THE MULTNOMAH A.C. OF PORTLAND, ORE., AND HAS BEEN A TRICK RIDER AND TIGHT-ROPE WALKER WITH AL BARNES' CIRCUS.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
ANN SOTHERN ALWAYS WEARS GLOVES. SHE HAS 06 PAIRS IN ALL, AND SOMETIMES CHANGES THEM AS OFTEN AS ELEVEN TIMES IN ONE DAY.
C. HENRY GORDON, THE SCREEN VILLAIN, STARTED A GAME OF GOLF ON A LOS ANGELES COURSE IN 1911, AND DID NOT FINISH IT UNTIL 22 YEARS LATER.

Prays Way Into Jail

By Associated Press

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 10—Prayer put Preston Thomas in jail and got him out again.

Prayer failed to save his infant daughter's life, however, and Thomas faces grand jury action.

Arrested yesterday for trying to save his sick child's life by prayer rather than Medical care, Thomas refused to post $500 bail and was put in the county jail.

Members of his sect, the Church of God, which adheres to healing by prayer declared:

"We'll pray him out."

Last night the members assembled for prayer.

While they prayed, a man whose name authorities would not reveal posted bond for Thomas. He left the jail and joined the congregation in prayer.

U. S. Agents Get Armed Crime Cars

Washington, Nov. 10 (INS)—Throughout the United States today Department of Justice agents were receiving the first of 200 specially built fast automobiles purchased by the government for running down kidnapers and bank robbers. Equipped with machine guns and the latest type parachute rails to combat crime, the cars were expected to complete the "tool kit" of the Federal agents.

Lack of Liberty in Italy Told by Knickerbocker

For 2,000 years, Italy has been obliged to choose merely between good dictatorships and bad ones, H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, writes in the eighteenth article of his series: "Democracy Versus Dictatorship."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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Rome, Nov. 10—Liberty is like olives. One must cultivate a taste for it. Italians have never had enough to like it.

For two thousand years Italians have lived under authoritative rule, and choice has almost never been between dictatorship and democracy, but between good dictatorships and bad dictatorships.

Americans fought for liberty 152 years ago and since that time there has never been any question of choosing between liberty and dictatorship in America.

Today Americans observing Fascist Italy are compelled to accept the verdict of most Italians, that the dictatorship of Mussolini is, for Italy, a good dictatorship.

FATHER OF NATION

Hitler is the Messiah of new Germany, Stalin is the taskmaster of new Russia. Mussolini is the father of new Italy.

German Nazis worship Hitler. Other Germans follow him blindly. Russian Bolsheviks fear Stalin. Other Russians fear him more and follow him meekly.

Italian Fascists love Mussolini. Other Italians respect him and follow him with open eyes.

Mussolini has taken from the Italians their liberties exactly as a father takes charge of his son, sends him to school, watches his report cards, insists on good behavior, punishes bad conduct, and drives him to industry, order and obedience.

LIKE BUSINESS MANAGER

Mussolini rules like a business manager. His essential purpose is the same as that of Stalin and Hitler: To change the old, free, liberal society into a collective society. They all want to drill humanity into ant-heaps or bee-hives where instead of each individual working for his own good, each works for the common good.

Fundamental conflict behind each dictatorship is the conflict between capital and labor, between the employer and the employe, between the man who pays wages and the man who receives them.

Communists declare the conflict is irreconcilable as long as private ownership of the means of production persists. Therefore the Soviet union has destroyed its capitalist class, erected the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and outlawed private profit. The Soviet state is the sole employer.

Mussolini first, and Hitler after him, proceeded from the assumption that men won't work except for profit. So they preserved private initiative based on private profit as necessary.

Both therefore decreed that there was no inherently insuperable conflict between capital and labor. The conflicts between producer and consumer, between factory worker and farmer, are just as real and just as little insuperable as the conflict between capital and labor, they argued.

12 YEARS TO START

What Hitler will do to carry out his thesis is as yet not clear. Mussolini has taken 12 years to begin to achieve his plans in the formation of the corporate state, now being born.

There are now being formed 22 "category corporations," comprising every human being at work in Italy.

Eventually, in the far future, these corporations it is hoped, will become self-governing. In the near future, it is promised, the representatives of these corporations will, as the national council of corporations, supplant the present emasculated parliament as the political as well as economic legislature.

Instead of "the gentleman from Milan" or "the gentleman from Naples," deputies will be "the gentleman from shoes", or "the gentleman from silk" or "the gentleman from cheese."

Real self-governing, however, is a dream goal, because the state will watch over all. Subordinate representatives of employers and employees will be chosen from below, but the top representatives will be named from above.

And, despite the desire of Mussolini to retain the principle of private initiative the corporative state bids fair eventually to work out into a form of state capitalism more similar to the state capitalism of the Soviet union than it is different.

COMPARISON IMPOSSIBLE

Nobody buys shares any more in Italy. Everybody buys government bonds.

It is impossible to make the only comparison that would be useful in order to judge the accomplishments of Fascism for Italy. That comparison would have to be between Italy as it is today and Italy as it would have been had Italy continued under its short-lived, gasping parliamentary system all during the world crisis.

Italians are virtually unanimous in declaring they believe Mussolini saved them from much worse things.

Imperial Rome flourished under good emperors, suffered under bad ones. Under a good dictator, a wise one, loss of liberty may be felt as painful only by a few. The only task that no good dictator has ever accomplished is to insure that another good dictator follows him.

(Mr. Knickerbocker is now en route to Russia to gather material for the balance of his articles on "Democracy versus Dictatorship." The Russian articles will be carried as soon as they are received, probably within the next two weeks.)

3 Rescued at Sea

Canso, N. S., Nov. 10 (AP)—After drifting for hours off Canso, three men were picked up by a passing craft and towed into port today aboard their disabled motorboat.

You Hear Him on the Air

TERRY O'TOOLE

Terry O'Toole . . . Who took his great-grandfather's name . . . Because his own name . . . Hilary MacConnail . . . Was so frequently misspelled . . . And who sometimes has sung under another name . . . Craigavad . . .

Terry is a real Irish lad . . . Born overseas . . . Near a town of that same name . . . Craigavad . . . And his being in America is due . . . Indirectly . . . To Will Rogers . . . The humorous philosopher who once twirled a rope . . . And chewed gum . . . And who persuaded Terry's mother to try this country . . . With her troup of musical colleens . . . When Rogers and Mrs. MacConaill met . . . Back in 1911

While she and the colleens were touring England and Ireland

Mother MacConaill came to America . . . And America did well by her . . . But Terry . . . Or Hilary . . . Was left on Erin's shores . . . Because he wasn't old enough . . .

Meanwhile Terry had been growing . . . And had started training for the priesthood . . . But when he got the call from America . . . Only three years ago . . . He gave up this training . . . In favor of public singing . . . With no thought that he would be identified solely as an Irish singer . . . But listen-

Monday's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of George V. Brown.

Richardson Heads University Board

Frank L. Richardson, vice-president of the Newton Trust, has been elected chairman of the committee on development for the Northeastern University.

Other committee members are: Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American; Edward J. Frost, vice-president William Filene's Sons Company; Frederick Fay, of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike; William J. Davidson, president of the New England Division, Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company; Dr. Frank Palmer Speare, president of Northeastern University, and Wilman E. Adams, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

South Africa Buys Rails

Springhill, N. S., Nov. 10 (AP)—Sir Newton Moore, president of Dominion Steel & Coal Company, at a complimentary dinner tendered him here, announced that he had received a cable yesterday ordering 8000 tons of rails for South Africa.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, NOV. 10

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Del. Jack, Ray	Farm Bureau	Piano Pointers	La Rosa Program	Music Nonsense	Betty Jane, Songs ....
12:45 Del. Jack, Ray	Farm Bureau	Piano Pointers	La Rosa Program	Music Nonsense	Three Blue Chips .....
1:00 Brunswick Ensemble	Farm Bureau	Recordings	Hall's Music	Rodeo	Dance Music .....
1:15 Brunswick Ensemble	Farm Bureau	Recordings		Rodeo	Fred and Ray .....
1:30 Lyon's Music	4-H Club Program ..	.....	Souvenir Program	Studio Show	Concert Ensemble ....
1:45	.....	.....	.....	Studio Show	.....
2:00				Story Editor	
2:15 *Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest on the American Red Cross program from 10:30 to 11:00 tonight. The music on this program will be provided by Paul Whiteman and the Columbia University Glee Club.*		*The Musical Revue featuring Robert Armbruster's Orchestra and Mary Courtland, vocalist, is on the air at 8:45 tonight.*	*Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, and his Church of God Convocation, on WAAB between 11:00 and 11:30 tonight.*	Variety Program	*WHDH broadcasts to the Fishermen of the Atlantic Coast at 10:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon.*
2:30				Variety Program	
2:45				Variety Program	
3:00				Care of Teeth	
3:15				*Larry Blue, the International Troubadour, accompanied by William Hurley, on WMEX airwaves at 8:30.*	
3:30					
3:45					
4:00		Ann Leaf, Organ	Hits and Encores		
4:15		Ann Leaf, Organ	Hits and Encores		
4:30 Program from Poland	To be Announced	Sabin's Music	Hits and Encores	Dance Music	Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45 Program from Poland	To be Announced	Sabin's Music	Hits and Encores	Dance Music	Orlando's Music ....
5:00 Orlando's Music		Poof. George Miller..	Little's Music	Ensemble Music	Melody Parade .....
5:15 Orlando's Music	Jackie Heller, Songs	Yankee Singers	Little's Music	Ensemble Music	Melody Parade .....
5:30 R. Hinton, Baritone	Stevart's Music	Poetic Strings	Melody Mart	Ensemble Music	Fulton's Music .....
5:45 "Tattler" Whitman	Ranch Boys	.....	Ministeres	Al Al Pieretti, Talk	Serenaders .....
6:00 One Man's Family ..	Irish Minstrels		Political Talk	Rodeo	Hannon's Music .....
6:15 One Man's Family ..	Delnporte's Music ..	Fisher's Music	Navarra's Music	Rodeo	Drama .....
6:30 Marine Program	Farmer's Almanac ..		Fisher's Music	Ed Brenner and Uke...	Sackett's Music .....
6:45	Frank-Phil Time	Melody Limited	Beauty Program	Ed Brenner and Uke...	
7:00	Edward McHugh	Variety Program		Masters Music	
7:15 After Dinner Revue..	Jewish Veterans	Variety Program	Renard's Music	Viola Kilcoyne, Songs	
7:30 Pick and Pat	Jewish Veterans	Whispering Jack Smith	20th Century Ensemble	Newton Program	
7:45 Pick and Pat		Sun. Adv. Drama	Lawyer and Public ...	Newton Program	
8:00 Sigmund Romberg ..	Art in America	Roxy Review	Alexander's Music	Newton Program	*For dance music over WHDH airwaves tonight tune in on Leo Hannon's Orchestra at 6:00 and Reggie Sackett's Orchestra at 6:30.*
8:15 Sigmund Romberg ..	Grace Hayes, Songs .	Roxy Review	"Tip" O'Neill	Newton Program	
8:30 Sigmund Romberg ..	ERA Orchestra	Roxy Review	Charles Henry	Larry Blue	
8:45 Sigmund Romberg ..	ERA Orchestra	Musical Revue	Marine Program	Larry Blue	
9:00 Songs You Love ...	Crime Clues	Grete Stueckgold ..	Funk's Music	Hatch Trio	
9:15 Songs You Love ...	Crime Clues	Grete Stueckgold ..		Hatch Trio	
9:30 Gibson Family	Barn Dance	American Legion	Himber's Music	Rhythm Trio	
9:45 Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Davis Music	Himber's Music	Concert Music	
10:00 Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Jacobson Music	Band Music	Piano Recital	
10:15 Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Jacobson Music	Band Music	Variety Program	
10:30 Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.	American Legion	Federal Housing	Kate Smith	Variety Program	
10:45 Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.	American Legion	Musical Rhymester ..	Kate Smith	Al Pieretti, Talk	
11:00	Farmer's Almanac ..		Elder Mickaux	Rodeo	
11:15 Lombardo music	Ferdinando's Music .	Fisher's Music	Elder Mickaux	Rodeo	
11:30 Whiteman music	Martin's Music	Gray's Music	Marsh's Music	Rodeo	*The Newton-on-Parade Community Chest Program on the air at 7:30.*
11:45 Whiteman music	Martin's Music	Gray's Music	Marsh's Music		
12:00 Kassel's Music	Madriguera Music ...	Haymes's Music			*"Tip" O'Neill, "getting the news while the Public Sleeps," at 8:15.*
12:15 Carefree Carnival ..	Madriguera Music ...	Haymes' Music			
12:30 Carefree Carnival ..	Coleman's Music	Pancho's Music			
12:45 Carefree Carnival ..	Coleman's Music	Pancho's Music			

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SBO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49- Moscow	50.00
5:00-5:30	FYA—Paris	25.85
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Ranny Weeks Heads Another Variety Fare at the Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

The old, old saw that a prophet is without honor in his own country is still being disproved by Ranny Weeks, Boston's pride and joy in the ranks of band leaders. Ranny heads another lively variety show at the Keith-Boston this week, while on the screen "By Your Leave," a domestic comedy featuring Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin, and Neil Hamilton, is the feature attraction.

Henry Smith, in the fatuous forties and beginning to be concerned with a creeive waistline, decides that he and his wife, Ellen, shall take separate vacations. Up to now Ellen's only worries have been Henry's well-being and the price of a set of ornamental tiles which she wants to buy for the bathroom. Henry, in a fit of pideful dudgeon at Henry's restlessness she agrees to the plan, and they take their separate ways.

Henry begins with notable gusto, only to find that all his clubs are deserted. But, he at length picks up with a convivial drunk, and they go off on a binge which leaves Henry very headachey and still inhibited. Ellen has better fortune, meeting a handsome explorer, David MacKenzie, who makes violent love, shows her his yacht anchored in the harbor gives her a string of African head-heads, and does all the other things which are expected of an explorer.

Henry, in the meantime, becomes entangled with a professional hostess named Andree, is busily scared by the young woman's services, and hurries home repentant. The explorer is enthralled with the thought that "once aboard the lugger and the girl is his'n," but Ellen calls it off when Henry returns home looking hurt. To clinch the matter Henry has a receipted bill for the coveted bathroom tiles, and he has chosen cherry and grey. A man can't stray very far after that.

It is splendid entertainment, with Frank Morgan carrying all before him as the jittery Henry. Genevieve Tobin is comely and charming as his wife, while Neil Hamilton is very good as MacKenzie. Marion Nixon is seen as Andree; and Glenn Anders, far from Broadway's footlights and doubtless a little unaccustomed to screen make-up, looks like a Cossack in mufti.

Mattison Rhythms, a company of youthful young dancers and musicians, head the vaudeville bill, while Oscar Lorraine, as a comedy guest conductor, is in delightful disharmony with the pit orchestra. Other acts are Virginia Gibson, held for her fourth week, Davs Seed and Company, and Mulroy, McNesse and Ridge.

SKIPPY

MOTHER HAS A BIG WASH TO IRON TOMORROW, SO SHE'LL BE LOOKIN' FOR HER TWO FLATIRONS.
YOU CAN TAKE THEM HOME TONIGHT, I'M NOT GOIN' TO DO ANY FISHIN' TOMORROW —
—SO I WON'T NEED AN ANCHOR.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
11-10

"Sad" Irons

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Provocatively titled "The O'Flynn," a new operetta by Russell Janney, will have its premiere in New York in the very near future. Mr. Janney, who produced "The Vagabond King," "White Eagle," and other of the bigger and better musicals which must be called glamorous, has given up hope of finding a suitable out-of-town theater and stage for the try-out of his latest opus.

Therefore, and with the greatest temerity, "The O'Flynn" will make its New York debut without benefit of a try-out. In fact the courageous and clever Mr. Janney has taken over the Broadway, home of "The New Yorkers" and the Earl Carroll "Vanities," and will introduce his musical version of Justin Huntly McCarthy's celebrated novel and play of the same name early in December.

Opening cold on Broadway is a feat of daring. Yet Mr. Janney follows a glorious precedent. Notably and first to mind are "The Green Pastures," "The Great Waltz" and "Within The Gates," all forced by stage limitations to make their initial bids for fame without trying their mettle in the so-called—and far be it from a mere visitor to the town to even question the qualification—sticks.

Anyway, there's a company of over a hundred players, singers and dancers, a special ballet and one of those much talked of augmented orchestras. The book is by Brian Hooker and Mr. Janney, and the music by Franklin Hauser, a new composer. Jimmy Reynolds, who's been providing eyefuls in the way of costumes and sets for longer than we can remember off-hand, again serves, as does Max Figman as director.

• • •

Just a while ago your incursably roving reporter figuratively threw his hat in the air to rouse a few Hosannas for a very youthful and more than attractive song and dance team—Elizabeth Houston and Danny Harden. Far be it from us to join the overflowing ranks of the "I-Told-You-So-and-sos." However, there's a small glow of pride in receiving the news that fifteen minutes after Betty and Dan had finished their initial broadcast, one of the two big networks burned up the wires from New York to plead for auditions for some forthcoming commercial programs. Furthermore, just a couple of days ago an offer came by wire from that same impossible to crash Hollywood. There is a long term contract en route, and the young entertainers—as clever and talented as Boston has seen—are wide-eyed and worried thinking it over. Radio and the films notwithstanding, Houston and Harden will be at the Brunswick Casino at least another month. You can't say we haven't your interests at heart.

• • •

Bert Prival, whose eccentric dancing is stopping the show at Coconut Grove, was last seen in Boston with Maria Gambarelli at Keith's. Loew's and the Follies Bergere in Paris have starred Bert, too, and even that most ultimate of goals, the Metropolitan Opera, has carried the Prival name on its program as solo dancer. Maybe, if you're a movie-goer you remember his brother, Lucian Prival, a leading "heavy" in "Hell's Angels." Bert's had a fling at pictures, too. His burlesque of a French sailor's horn-pipe is one of the high spots in floor show entertainment anywhere. Incidentally, he'll be leaving for Hollywood very moment. New contracts, new fields and new dances.

• • •

The Theater Guild will present as the second play of its subscription season in Boston "Rain From Heaven," a new comedy by S. N. Behrman, with Jane Cowl in the leading role. The play will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Plymouth, December 10, going to New York for its premiere there after the Boston engagement.

Mr. Behrman's play is his first since "Biography," the Theatre Guild hit of the season before last, in which Ina Claire scored the triumph of her career. Miss Cowl, who will assume the lead in the new play, has had a distinguished career in the theater. She has never before appeared in a Guild play. "Rain From Heaven" will go into rehearsal next Monday.

Midnight Show

Ushering in the Armistice day holiday, the Old Howard will stage a special show at midnight on Sunday. "Hot Shots," with Billy Foster and Leo and Kramer as the leading comedian, is the gala footlight attraction. Billie Diamond, Nelle Casino, Evelyn Brooks, Celia Von Dell, Johnny Barry, Lew Lewis and Harry Allen are other favorites in the big cast.

On the screen is "Slingaree," with Bruce Dunne as the star, and "Murder on the Blackboard," featuring Edna Mae Oliver.

TONIGHT
-NEW ESSEX SALON-
Dine, Dance and Delight for Only
$1 DINNER—7 COURSES
Including CHAMPAGNE
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
at Any Time
TED SANDS and HIS LONDON BUDCATS
HOTELESSEX
RESERVATIONS CALL HAN 1400

TOWNSEND PLAN THEME FOR FILM -:- 'LIMEHOUSE BLUES' ON SCREEN AT MET

"Life Begins at Sixty" Will Feature Californian's Plan; E. K. Nadel Writing Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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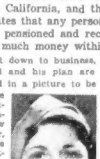
Los Angeles, Nov. 9—The Townsend plan—the most widely discussed bill since the NRA goes into the movies. Put that down in the red note book. Dr. F. E. Townsend comes from Long Beach, California, and the bill which he is to present to Congress states that any person over 60 who gives up his position may be pensioned and receive $200 a month, provided he spends that much money within the month.

To get right down to business, Dr. Townsend and his plan are to be featured in a picture to be called "Life Begins at Sixty." E. K. Nadel, a New York producer, is writing the story and getting ready to exploit the bill and its sponsor.

• • •

Saw Mary Brian rushing around on the Fox lot. She was out there to talk about her role in "Charlie Chan in Paris" in which she'll be



Louella O. Parsons

plays the feminine lead opposite Warner Oland. Erik Rhodes who made his debut in "Gay Divorcee" and Keye Luke, that interesting Chinese who is not only an actor but an artist, have been signed along with Miss Brian, Earl Derr Biggers' ghostwriter. I hear, is doing all right with the continuation of the Charlie Chan stories. Amazing how well he follows the late Mr. Biggers' pattern.

• • •

About time somebody gave Norman Foster a chance. He is a good actor and deserves a break. Norman has been signed to play the lead in "Behind the Evidence" for Columbia thriller, authored by Harold Shumate, and it's going to give Norman his big chance. He has for his vis-a-vis Lady Sheila Manners, the very pretty little girl who is head woman in Warner Lubitsch's life at the moment. Norman and Sheila are two nice youngsters and I'm hoping they will have a good picture, Lambert Hillyer is the director.

Ann Sothern

Ann Sothern and her husband, Roger Pryor, won't have to wait until they are financially able to get married if the jobs slated for both keep up. Ann was on the twelfth Century lot today to have a test taken for the lead in "Follies Bergere" opposite Maurice Chevalier while Roger Pryor was told he plays the lead opposite Margaret Sullivan in "When We Live Again." Ursula Parrott's story. A swell break for both. And, off the records, I am told these two are going to be married just as soon as Pryor is legally free.

Snapshots of Hollywood

All of ZOE AKINS' friends meeting the Italian ambassador at a party at her home: MRS. RUSSELL MACK bridging and lunching some twenty women; MRS. CLARK GABLE and ROSIE DOLLY NETCHER keeping the table in gales of laughter; LOLA LANE and AL HALL, who have just moved into their new home, entertaining at their first dinner party, a small affair for eight people; their home is the one LORETTA YOUNG occupied while she and GRANT WITHERS were married for a brief four months; December 3, important to social Hollywood; 'tis the day of the Trojan-Notre Dame football game and the first Mayfair ball; BEN FRANK, who will have the Mayfair for his permanent spot this coming year, preparing a special room at the Ambassador; KENYON SILLS approving of his lovely mother, DORIS KENYON, in opera; it was the first time he had ever seen her on the stage; MAURICE CHEVALIER'S dog expecting a visit from the stork; the father is Flush of "Barretts of Wimpole Street" fame, now owned by NORMA SHEARER and IRVING THALBERG; MAURICE'S pet is a Scotty and Flush is a cocker spaniel; ALICE BRADY, her sister-in-law, KERRIGAN, ALEXANDER and PAULINE BROOKS, MGM players, off to New York to appear in "The Elder Miss," backed by the producers of "Tobacco Road"; CLIFTON WEBB affairs; Jobs, may come on from Chicago, where he is appearing on the stage; MISS JACK WARNER and DICK POWELL have birthdays tomorrow so Irma is giving a dinner in their honor; MANNY COHEN back from New York, head of Paramount productions, despite rumore. That's all today.

Cagney Film on Scollay Bill

There is no denying that comedy serves as the background for both the screen and stage entertainment offered at the Scollay Square. For the screen feature there is the highly amusing production of "The St. Louis Kid," featuring James Cagney, who appears in a role that fits him like the proverbial glove.

Cagney is a truck driver who welcomes and invites the opportunity (and there are many) to engage in a stiff fight with everyone in his way. He is aided and abetted in his many brawls by Allan Jenkins whose work more than measures up to that of Cagney. Pretty Patricia Ellis is the young person who furnishes the love interest, and the heroine whom Cagney falls for hook line and sinker.

Doug Leavitt and Ruth Lockwood, former musical comedy favorites, turn in vaudeville bill with their exceedingly amusing skit "New Satires." The highlight in this excellent bit of comedy is reached in Miss Lockwood's hilarious impersonation of Mae West. Ben Yost and Martin Lubitsch's life at the moment. Benny and Sheila are two nice youngsters and I'm hoping they will have a good picture, Lambert Hillyer is the director.

Songbird in Musical Hit!

Bettina Hall, above, whose charms and talents add to the general effectiveness of Victor Freedley's "Anything Goes," which continues at the Colonial Theater.

MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN—"Limehouse Blues": a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:38, 4:46, 7:54, 10:22.

STATE—"The Merry Widow": p. m., 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Age of Innocence": a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

GAYETY—"Born to Be Bad": a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Affairs of Cellini": p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"St. Louis Kid": a. m., 10:17; p. m., 12:43, 3:14, 5:47, 8:20, 10:53.

BOWDOIN—"Hide Out": a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round": a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:33, 6:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"By Your Leave": a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:29, 4:33, 7:37, 10:36.

FENWAY—"St. Louis Kid": p. m., 2:22, 5:05, 7:58, 10:11.

MODERN—"Judge Priest": a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Power": p. m., 1:50, 4:50, 6:45, 9:15.

BEACON—"Paris Interlude": a. m., 9:15, 11:45; p. m., 3:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Mad Game": a. m., 9; p. m., 12, 3, 6, 9.

HOWARD—"Keep Them Rolling": a. m., 10:44; p. m., 6:50.

OLYMPIA—"Barretts of Wimpole Street": a. m., 10:49; p. m., 2:17, 5:45, 9:13.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"St. Louis Kid": p. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:15, 9:30.

COLUMBIA—"Mickey Mouse Parade: a. m., 10; "American ——ness": p. m., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:30.

George Raft, Anna May Wong in Film of London's Famous Underworld Haunts

By JOYCE DANA

When Thomas Burke wrote the story of London's famous Limehouse he peopled that shadowy district with a motley collection of human beings. The dregs of humanity found their way to that notorious underworld. Now Arthur Phillips has written a highly melodramatic tale of that uncharted section of the British capital. He has called it "Limehouse Blues," and it comes to the screen at the Metropolitan with George Raft, slant-eyed and sleek, as its star.

There's plenty of excitement and suspense to this new saga of old Chinatown. George Raft, as Harry Young, has come to London from New York, wise in the ways of the new world. His nefarious smuggling activities are disguised by his interest in the Lily Garden Cafe, a waterfront hangout.

Harry makes his fatal mistake when he falls in love with Toni, a pretty little sidewalk waif, much abused by a stepfather who is a brutal and burly rival of Harry's in the smuggling business. To complete the triangle, theres Tu Tuan, an exotic flower of the Orient, who uses her alluring wiles and a clever bit of double-crossing to keep her half-caste lover. And while Toni, after the murder of her vicious stepfather, is grateful for the protection of Harry Young, it's perhaps to be expected that she will fall in love with Eric Benton, a handsome young Canadian, who is willing to forget the fact that she has been under the protection of the gangster chief of London's Mott street.

Anna May Wong

As might be anticipated from the exciting and melodramatic build-up, Harry dies nobly and by his own hand before the Buddha of his fathers, and the idealists in the audience will visualize a happy future for Toni and her ardent admirer. In the meantime a few assorted murders and the saving of Eric in the nick of time from a vicious knifing by a particularly loathsome Oriental, serve to add plenty of suspense to a one hundred percent East-versus-West melodrama.

It's all thrilling entertainment of its kind, with George Raft, a shade on the Brooding side, as the ever polite scion of the Chinese nobility, who has forsaken the noble tradition of his ancestors for smuggling. Anna May Wong, with a Kay Francis voice and a stunning wardrobe, is decorative and jealous as the Chinese song and dance girl; Jean Parker, one of the few young stars who can be overcsweet without being maudlin, does a good but hardly cockney job of Toni. Among the vicious characters who people the foggy London nights are Montagu Love as the rough and tough stepfather, and John Rogers as the Cockney stool pigeon, while Kent Taylor adds a wholesome touch as the honorably intentioned lover.

On the stage Frances Arms, more generally known as the Mrs. Rubinoff of the Eddie Cantor broadcasts, displays her versatility as the star of a highly diversified stage presentation, which pokes fun at the entire entertainment world. Carter and Holmes, in some skillful tumbling, are other headliners, and the Elida Ballet, the Six Dannmlli in breathtaking teeter board stunts, Bobby May, billed as the Junior W. C. Fields, and Fabien Sevitzky in ace new fanfare Victor Herbert selections round out one of the best stage shows the Met has had in weeks.

'Merry Widow' Held Over

The screen version of the famous Lehar operetta, "The Merry Widow," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier, has proved so popular at Loew's State that it is now in its second week. The unforgetable melodies and the gay and charming romance have been skilfully modernized by Ernest Lubitsch, who has directed with a lavish hand and a sophisticated eye for comedy.

"The Merry Widow" will continue at the State through next Wednesday night, and on Thursday morning, marking a new opening day for the uptown Loew house, "We Live Again," With Anna Sten and Frederic March in the leading roles of the adaptation of the Tolstoy novel "Resurrection," will take over the screen.

Musical Film on Orpheum's Program

A musical film that ranks as one of the outstanding films of the year and a stage show of unusual merit is the combination that provides nearly three hours of excellent entertainment at Loew's Orpheum theater.

"Transatlantic Merry - Go - Round," with an array of stars that might easily do justice to several productions, is the screen attraction. In it appear such notable figures as Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond, Sidney Howard, Shirley Grey, Sidney Blackmer, Frank Morgan, Robert Elliott, Frank Parker and a score of others, not overlooking the talented Mitzi Green, now fully grown up and more attractive than ever.

The scene is laid aboard a palatial ocean liner and from the time it leaves its dock until the final fadeout, there is never a dull moment. Jack Benny, of course, appears as the clever master of ceremonies, providing superlative entertainment, contributed by well known radio artists. The love interest is furnished by Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond, with Sidney Blackmer in the role of a vicious gangster. Max Carroll's work as a youthful performer is the best of her entire screen career. For once she gets completely away from being too sweet.

The stage show is headed by Chester Fredericks and Bubbles Stewart, ably assisted by Mimi and Honey in a skit entitled "What a Break." It is one of the best sketches that has come to the Orpheum in a long while and won much deserving applause. Billy Glason, Boston boy, and a big favorite here, was enthusiastically received in his topical songs and clever chatter. Billy is billed as "The Wise Crackerteer," and this is his final appearance in Boston, since he forsakes the footlights to embark on a business career. Another exceptional act is styled as the "Six Lucky Girls," featuring the Jackson sisters, a combination that furnishes smart and novel dances.

Other acts include Jules Waldeck and Mitzi in "Funny Antics" and the Joe Mendis Four in "The Human Elevator."

Amusements

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
Extra! ALL SEATS RESERVED TOMORROW MIDNITE
Prices Slightly Higher
Pretty Paces
MAE BROWN
BENNY MAYCHOFF
HARRY LEONARD
BUDDY ARNOLD
MORNING PERFORMANCE FRIDAY
Continuous 9:30 to 5

COLONIAL—Today at 2:30
SMASH HIT OF THE YEAR!
Vinton Freedley, Inc., presents
WILLIAM KYTHE
GAXTON * MERMAN * MOORE
In the New Musical Comedy
"ANYTHING GOES!"
with BETTINA HALL

—TICKETS NOW—
Boston Opera House & Plymouth Theatre
BALLET RUSSE
3 Eves.'s. Wed., NEXT TUES. EVE.
Fri., Sat. Mats.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HOLLIS—NOW (2 Wks.) Cartoon
Gen'l 2:30-6:30
THE BUNDLING COMEDY
'The Pursuit of Happiness'
Eve. 40-2.20 Wed. Mat. 40-1.10 Sat. Mat. 40-1.65

TONIGHT
ARMY-HARVARD NIGHT
AT THE
OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE

1000 SEATS 25c 'TIL 2 P.M. NEW GAYETY LORETTA YOUNG BORN TO BE BAD 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 IN LOVE WITH LIFE
BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"RIDE-OUT" with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
Extra—"CAGE OF BOWLING DOGS"—"LA CUCARACHA"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Held Over! 2nd Week
Maurice CHEVALIER
Jeanette MacDONALD
in
The Merry Widow
ENDS WEDNESDAY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM 15
Musical Sensation!
"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"
JACK BENNY-NANCY CARROLL
Gene Raymond and All Star Cast
VAUDEVILLE
Headed by
FREDERICKS & STEWART
Billy Glason—Other Acts

JORDAN HALL
People's Symphony Orchestra
FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor
Tomorrow, Sunday Afternoon, at 3:15
Soloist: PAUL BREGOR, Pianist
Reserved Seats 50c, 75c, $1 at the Hall

SECOND WEEK
"POWER"
with CONRAD VEIDT
FINE ARTS THEATRE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.

UPTOWN 30c Starts 1 P.M.
Frederic MARCH
Constance BENNETT
AFFAIRS OF CELLINI
RUSS COLUMBO
"WAKE UP AND DREAM"

TREMONT
CHARLES BOYER "MAD GAME"
RICHARD CROMWELL "CURTAIN AT EIGHT"
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS "THE DEFENSE RESTS"
COLUMBIA
NEW SHOW EVERY DAY!
Wed., Fri., Sun. Preview—Tel. LIB. 3733
W. Heston-C.Comerford "Mickey Mouse"
"Americus Hadnow" "DIPLOMANIACS"

Amusements

RKO Boston
VAUDEVILLE
—On STAGE—
DAVE SEED & CO.
Tom Harty-Virginia Gibson
Oscar Lorraine
RANNY WEEKS
and Orchestra
—On Screen—
The Fastest Romantic Comedy-Drama of the Year!
By Your Leave
with
MARION NIXON
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
FRANK MORGAN
NED HAMILTON
Boston's Greatest Bargain Value!

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
WORLD-FAMOUS MOVIE!
IRENE DUNNE
JOHN BOLES
IN
THE AGE OF INNOCENCE
with
Helen Westley
Lionel Atwill
HAYDN AT ORGAN—Ruth Etting Short

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
RUSS COLUMBO—JUNE KNIGHT
"Wake Up and Dream"
JAMES DUNCAN—JEAN PARKER
"Have a Heart"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-HARVARD SQ.
HAROLD LLOYD
"THE CAT'S PAW"
Warren William
"CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
VICTOR JORY
"PURSUED"
Gail Patrick
"KING KELLY OF THE U. S. A."
WORCHESTER THEATRE TEL. GEN 0700
GIFT RITZ
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
"FIFTHER WIVES"
CORNWALL TRIANGLE

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"PARIS INTERLUDE"
Otto Kruger-M. Evans
O. Very Kennedy Cay
Joe E. Brown-Alice White
BACK BAY
STRAND
"CIRCUS CLOWN"
Joe E. Brown
"SHE WAS A LADY"
Helen Twelvetrees
Wesley Ruggles

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT THEATRE EVERETT SQUARE
W. William-Margaret Lindsay
Dragon Murder Case"
Allen Jenkins-Lola Fitts
"THEIR BIG MOMENT"
Boat Race and Cover Free to Every Lady

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11:30
FREE PARKING
Claudette Colbert-Warren William in "CLEOPATRA"
Lee Tracy "YOU BELONG TO ME"
Starts Sat., "Mrs. Wigs" of the Cabbage Patch"

MALDEN
STRAND
Franchot Tone "WORLD MOVES ON"
Madge Evans-Jean Parker
Rochelle Hudson
MYSTIC
Dolores Del Rio "MADAME DU BARRY"
Chester Morris
"Let's Talk It Over"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"BRITISH AGENT"
Leslie Howard-Kay Francis
"DEFENSE RESTS"
WM. JACK HOLT

ROXBURY
COLMAN, HALE & MILLER'S DUMBROOK
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young
"CLIVE OF INDIA"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL—BALL SQ.—CENTRAL
Lee Tracy-David Holt
"HOUSEWIFE"
"Murder on the Blackboard"
Conrad Veidt-Anita Louise
"MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"
Sat. Only—Ardell Acts
Sat. Eve. Only—Ardell Acts
Toda St. and Broadway, Somerville
"DOUBLE DOOR"
"HE WAS HER MAN"
Evelyn Venable-C. Taylor
Jas. Cagney-J. Blondell
"Old Fashioned Way"
"When Strauss Met"
W. C. Fields
Ellen Drew-O. Wynyard
Lu Dey
Sat. Girl Nite
Sat. Girl Nite

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"
"I CAN'T ESCAPE"
Drummond Kids
BROADWAY
Jack Holt
"The Defense Rests"
Victor Jory
"PURSUED"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Sat. 10c-20c
Mat. 10c-25c
Sat. 12:30
to 11:00
BETTE DAVIS
"HOUSEWIFE"
PAULY MORAN
"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"
Every Sat. Girl Night

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

Amusements

DANGER—LOVE—ADVENTURE
LIFE—BECKON in LIMEHOUSE
Stage!
LIMEHOUSE BLUES
GEORGE RAFT
JEAN PARKER
ANNA MAY WONG
BENT VATLOR MONTAGU LOVE
A Paramount Picture
Fabien SEVITZKY
BIG STAR REVUE
headed by
FRANCES ARMS
"The Mrs. Rubinoff" of Eddie Cantor Radio Fame
METROPOLITAN
FREE DANCING

Amusements

Paramount FENWAY
JAMES CAGNEY in St. Louis KID
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S
Edmund Norton
CLAIRE TREVOR
ORLESTY ROLAND
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
Outstanding Program of the Year!
MODERN
WILL ROGERS
in "JUDGE PRIEST"
Richard Cromwell
Wm. Farnum
Hattie McDaniel
NEW Scollay
JAMES CAGNEY "ST. LOUIS KID"
7 VODVIL ACTS 7

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"The Barretts of Wimpole St."
"Madame DuBarry"
HOMA SHEARER—FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Dolores Del Rio
Wallace Beery

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410
Constance Bennett
"OUTCAST LADY"
Rod La Rocque
"Death on the Diamond"
Tom Brown-Stanley Smith
Stanley's Alaskan Dogs—In Person
EGYPTIAN STA 4800
HARRY ROGERS
"HANDY ANDY"
Jean Parker-Lionel Barrymore
"You Belong to Me"
Matinee—Daytime Theatre Only

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.—HARVARD
ENTRE-NOUS
Charles Boyer
Irene Dunne
"Love Me Forever"
"The Right of Love"
Jean Parker-Lyle Talbot
"HAVE A HEART"
Cont. Performance 2:15
Otto Kruger-M. Evans
"Paris Interlude"
Jack Holt-Ann Sothern
"The Defense Rests"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Sat. 2-6-7-11
"Charlie Chan in London"
Warner Bland-Drue Leyton
"WAGON WHEELS"
Randolph Scott

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ
Free Parking
TAL. 4040
GRACE MOORE
"One Night of Love"
Warner Bland
"CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON"
FIELDS
TAL. 2200
MARLENE DIETRICH
"Scarlet Empress"
Ann Sothern-Neil Hamilton
"Blind Date"
GEN. 2000
NORMA SHEARER
Fred. March-Chas. Laughton
"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE ST."
Cont. 1-11

DORCHESTER—ROXBURY
MORTON and SHAWMUT
A Powerful Russian Drama!
Maxine Doyle-Conrad Nagel
"THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"
Warren William-Margaret Lindsay
"THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"
JAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Jordan Hall
"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE ST."
Norma Shearer-Fredric March
Cont. 1:30—2
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
Jean Crawford-Clark Gable
"CHAINED"
Jack Holt
"DEFENSE RESTS"
Johnny Mack Brown-Sally Eilers
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI-DUDLEY
Warren William
"Dragon Murder Case"
Ann Sothern-Neil Hamilton
"Blind Date"
WARREN
LIBERTY
Mat. 25c
Eve. 40c
Robert Montgomery-Madeleine Carroll
"RIDE OUT"
Victor Jory
"PURSUED"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 15c-2 P. M.
Richard Dix-Dorothy Wilson
"His Greatest Gamble"
Charles Morris-Marion Shilling
"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE ST."
CENTRAL SQ.
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
Cross Keys
"One Night of Love"

Kipling Society Honors Bingham

London, Nov. 10 — Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, the United Nation representative at the Court of St. James' has become a life member of the Kipling Society and has been appointed one of America's six vice presidents of the organization.

CELEBRATE TONIGHT AT
The Merry Widow
UPTOWN
Paramount HOTEL
BOSTON
Dancing
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
MINIMUM CHARGE $1.50 HOLIDAYS AND SATURDAY $2.00
RESERVATIONS CALL HAN 1400

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MRS. GEORGE S. BALDWIN of 91 Middlesex road, Chestnut Hill, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell Todd Baldwin, to William Vandervoort Tripp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Tripp of Buckminster road, Brookline.

Miss Baldwin, who is vice-president of the Junior League and is a member of the Vincent Club, attended Miss Wright's and Miss Winsor's schools. Mr. Tripp, who was in the Class of 1924 at Wesleyan University, is associated with the First Boston Corporation. They plan to be married the latter part of April.

(Bachrach Photo)
NELL TODD BALDWIN

The Vincent Club officers and executive committee are giving a tea for the newly elected members on Tuesday afternoon, November 13, at the new Vincent Club headquarters, 280 Dartmouth street. There will be a meeting first, at which Miss Barbara Reynolds, the president, will preside.

* * *

Mary Cushman Weds

MISS MARY CUSHMAN walked up the aisle of romance today in clinging ivory satin and orange blossoms, carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of snowy roses, to meet Dr. Frederick Tudor of Boston . . . in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel at high noon.

Miss Cushman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Mount Vernon street . . . Dr. Tudor is the son of Mrs. Rosamond Tudor and Mr. W. Starling Burgess of this city.

The Reverend Philip Osgood read the marriage service after which a reception was held at the beautiful home of the Cushmans, a treasure house of rare antique American furniture.

Mrs. Stewart Taft Beach (Josephine Cushman) served as her sister's maid of honor, frocked in Mexican yellow bagheera on long lines en train and carrying yellow chrysanthemums . . .

* * *

Bridal Is Vincent Club-Harvard Union

MRS. WILLIAM S. TAYLOR of Dedham and Mrs. Reed Harwood of Brookline formed the bridal procession in wine red bagheera with matching hats and bouquets of blending chrysanthemums . . .

Dr. Reed Harwood was the bridegroom's best man and in the usher corps were Messrs. Sidney Harwood, Stewart Taft Beach, William Potter Lage, Dr. John Graham, Dr. Richard Durant, and Mr. John Harwood of Dedham.

Mrs. Cushman was gowned in olive green metal cloth with Russian sables . . . Mrs. Tudor wore the smart black of the mode.

Miss Cushman attended the Winsor School and the Sorbonne in Paris and was presented during the season of 1929-30 . . . she is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Dr. Tudor was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1930 . . . Harvard Medical 1934 and is a member of the Institute of 1770, Fox and Harvard Clubs.

After their wedding trip the young couple will reside on Autumn street, Beacon Hill.

* * *

Princess Is Honored at Dinner

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Princess Der Ling, the guest artist of the first Thursday Morning of Diversion. Dinner was served in the Ruby Room of the Hotel Touraine where the lacquere red and silver decorations made a beautiful background for the rich red embroidered robe of the princess.

Kathleen Moran

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Chalmers Wilson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Basil King and her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Orcutt who has been living abroad the past few years with only occasional visits to her native shores, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIntyre who have just returned from Europe . . .

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Channing M. Wells, Mr. Philip Dana Orcutt, Mr. E. Howard Gay and Mr. Dale Warren.

* * *

Frances Shea to Make Debut

ONE OF THE SEASON'S most attractive debutantes, Miss Frances Shea, will be presented at a tea dance at the Algonquin Club on Saturday, December 1, from 4 until 7 o'clock . . . Miss Shea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea of Brookline. Miss Kathleen Moran will head the list of pourers and her brother, Mr. William Shea, will be in charge of the ushers. A pre-presentation party was held in September for the new bud at the estate of her uncle, Mr. William F. Mullins, Greenacre, at Minot.

First of Morning Musicale Series on Next Wednesday

THE BOSTON MORNING MUSICALES, which open their season next Wednesday morning with a concert by Rachmaninoff at the Statler Ballroom, will attract as in former years one of the most truly distinguished and ultra chic audiences of the season. Coffee will be served at 10:15 and the program will commence promptly at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. John Hoar and Mrs. William A. Copeland have been chosen to have charge of the pourers, who will include Mrs. Huntington H. Hardwich, Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell, Mrs. Horace S. Fraser and Mrs. George L. Batcheldor, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Lester Watson, Mrs. Frank Harriman Godfrey, Mrs. Channing M. Wells, Mrs. Max O. Whiting, Mrs. Howard C. Turner, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee and Mrs. Gordon Abbott.

Mrs. Frank A. Pemberton will be assisted at the doors by Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Walter A. Cari, Miss Louise Coburn, Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. Stedman Buttrick, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick C. Bacon.

The distribution of programs will be supervised by Mrs. William Emerson Barret, whose co-workers will be Mrs. Howard E. Plimpton, Mrs. John F. Capron, Miss Elizabeth Leland and Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton.

The ticket takers will be Mrs. Harold F. McNeil, chafrman, with Mrs. Julian T. Leonard, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Hatherly Foster, Jr., Mrs. David B. Newell, Mrs. Francis W. Capper, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Parker Converse and Mrs. Charles D. Russell. Mrs. John D. Adams and Mrs. C. R. C. Borden will be at the information table and close by will be Mrs. Charles Holyoke, chairman of badges, and Mrs. George A. Clapp, in charge of the seating accomodations for committee and ushers.

Mrs. Harry B. Duane and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin will be at the head of the stairs, and the debutante ushers, the list of whom has already been published, will be under the direction of Mrs. Eliot Spalding, chairman, and Miss Lucy Ranteul, head usher.

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO GUILD OF INFANT SAVIOUR SUPPER DANCE

MISS VIRGINIA FOLEY MISS SALLY WALSH MISS MURIEL JOYCE MISS CATHERINE WALSH MISS BARBARA ANN KENNEDY

THE SUPPER DANCE of the Guild of the Infant Saviour at the Copley-Plaza last night, proved to be one of the most largely attended events of the early social season. Debutantes, post debs and leaders from all parts of Greater Boston attended. A merry group included Miss Virginia Foley of Brookline, Miss Sally Walsh of Boston, Miss Muriel Joyce of Newton, Miss Catherine Walsh of Boston and Miss Barbara Ann Kennedy of Boston. They ate and are shown chatting at their table. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Alumnae Salon By Graduates of Trinity

ON SUNDAY EVENING, November 18, the Rev. Charles D. McInnes will address a salon gathering of the alumnae of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., and their guests, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William V. McDermott, Brown street, Salem, on "Mary, Queen of Scots." This is the second salon of a series of six, sponsored this season by the Boston chapter.

Miss Mae Holland of Brighton, last year's president of the alumnae, is chairman of arrangements. Serving on her committee are Mrs. Frederick Cosgrove of Brighton, Miss Catherine Roche of West Roxbury, Miss Alice McElroy of Brookline, Mrs. Arthur Barry of Peabody and Miss Marie O'Brien of Jamaica Plain.

The Rev. McInnes, formerly of Peabody, is now professor of dogmatic theology at St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary and is an authority on history and a prominent and forceful speaker.

* * *

THE CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND bridge party, an annual event of the Cecilian Guild, has been announced for Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at the Hotel Westminster. Mrs. Thomas J. Cavanaugh of Chestnut Hill has been elected chairman, in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Frank S. Lane is president of the Guild.

* * *

AT A TEA RECENTLY given at their home on St. Paul street, Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. McGrath announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion McGrath, to Victor Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Chelsea. Mr. Johnson is cartoonist for one of the Boston newspapers.

* * *

MRS. FRANCIS T. JANTZEN, president of the Ace of Clubs, will welcome the new members of that organization at the first meeting of the year, which will be held at the Hotel Somerset on Monday afternoon, Nov. 26. As membership in the Ace of Clubs is limited to one hundred, it is possible to admit only those whose names are at the top of the waiting list during each season. This first meeting promises to be an unusually large and interesting one. It will be a guest day. Brancon de Cou will present his illustrated travelogue, entitled, "Around the Mediterranean." Mrs. William B. Burke, Miss Miriam Finnegan, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Francis J. Murray, four of the past presidents of the club, will pour at the tea which will follow the lecture.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. PAUL F. FITZPATRICK of Brookline will not open their home on Gardner road this winter and have leased a house at Marblehead. They are an active part of the summer life at Beach Bluffs, Swampscott.

* * *

MISS ALICIA KENNEDY of Brookline, daughter of the John J. Kennedys of Newhall apartments, has returned home from a two months' trip to Europe.

Julia Clark

* * *

MISS JULIA CLARKE, new secretary of the Proparvulis Club, has been appointed chairman in charge of tickets for the annual club show, "The Red Mill," to be given at the Boston Opera House on November 30.

MISS ANNE MERRICK MISS CAPPY RYAN

MISS ANNE MERRICK of Dorchester and Miss Cappy Ryan of Chestnut Hill were among the popular members of the younger set who attended the Guild of the Infant Saviour supper-dance at the Copley-Plaza last night.

Rummage Sale Planned

AMONG THOSE ASSISTING at the tables of the rummage sale to be held next Thursday at 341 Boylston street for the benefit of the South Boston Neighborhood House are a group of Boston society matrons.

Included are Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Miss Lousia Bazeley, Mrs. Paul W. George, Miss Violet Emery, Miss Harriet Houghton, Mrs. David H. Merciam, Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. John Munro, Mrs. Reeve Newall, Mrs. Rodman Peabody, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Carlton Richmond, Miss Edith Robinson, Mrs. Wingate Rollins, Mrs. Theodoré L. Storer, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, Mrs. John Ware, Mrs. William Warner.

Art Exhibit at Junior League

THE SECOND SHOW of the year in the Junior League Gallery will open to the public, for two weeks, on Tuesday, November 13, with a group of the newest water colors by Prescott M. Jones, one of the important younger artists of Boston.

Mr. Jones is to have his first one-man show in New York this winter and the Junior League is proud to be able to present these water colors at its Gallery. He is a member of the North Shore Arts Association, the Gloucester Society of Artists, the Boston Society of Independent Artists, the Rockport Art Association, the Merrimack Valley Art Association and the Providence Water Colour Club.

Mrs. E. F. Fish to Preside

MRS. ERLAND F. FISH is opening her house at 6 Prescott street, Brookline, on Tuesday, for an exhibition and sale of handwrought articles made by men disabled through service in the World War. The exhibition will be from 11 until 6 o'clock.

The articles on display will be from the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, whose shop is at 335 Boylston street, Boston. This exchange acts as a clearing house for the products of handicapped veterans and has been in operation since 1922. The exchange is national in scops in that it accepts work from men in 26 states. In Massachusetts work is received from men confined to their homes and from the government hospitals at Bedford, Northampton and Rutland.

Mrs. Fish will preside throughout the day and will be assisted by Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Elliot T. Putnam, Mrs. Edward B. Richardson, Mrs. Russell H. Leonard, Miss Margaret A. Fish and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. FREDERICK STRONG MOSELEY and her daughter, Miss Harriet Moseley of Beacon street, have arrived at the Homestead at Hot Springs for their usual late autumn sojourn.

* * *

CARDS HAVE BEEN received from Mrs. Palfrey Perkins announcing a tea at her house at 218 Beacon street on Wednesday afternoon, November 14, at four o'clock. Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, professor of psychiatry at Harvard, will speak on "The Significance of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance." Miss Marion Dale of Milton, Miss Francis Hayward, Miss Alice Tagley and Mrs. L. B. Wellington, the latter three residents of Beacon Hill, will pour for Mrs. Perkins.

Junior League Provisionals to Meet

THE NEXT MEETING for the provisional members of the Junior League will be on Thursday, November 15, at 3:15 o'clock.

At this time Miss Margaret Ives, chairman of the league welfare department, and Miss Edith Parker, chairman of the Junior League players, will speak briefly on their work.

To illustrate this a small group of the players will give the one-act play which they are taking to the hospitals.

Following this, a group of Settlement House children, trained by Junior League volunteers under the direction of Miss Katherine Gilchrist, will present a short play.

Cushman Club Reception on Tuesday

MRS. RICHARD SALTONSTALL, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Ezra A. Thayer and Mrs. William A. Gaston will receive with Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French at the tea dance and reception at the Charlotte Cushman Club on Tuesday afternoon, from four to six.

With so many interesting stage personalities in town, including the members of the Ballet Russe, who have been invited to attend the reception, an unusually large number of club members and guests are expected to turn out to meet their favorites.

Miss Polly Cotter, head usher, will be assisted by the Misses Frances Shea, Ellen Gray, Lansdale Watson, Catherine Blake and Catherine Walsh.

Perfect Love Casteth Out Fear, Dr. Kinsolving Says

By ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING
Rector of Trinity Church

That we are overgiven to anxiety, worry, fear, most of us would confess. But that there is any available cure for our particular brand of anxiety-proneness, we sadly doubt. Yet we must be cured.

For fear is the death principle working within us, producing sub-efficiency by day, desolation in the night. And on a world scale fear is the reason why armed conflict and carnage still persists. No nation yet dares trust to the way of peace.

We do not like to admit that this world lives under the dominion of fear. Yet it does. Can anything be done? Is there no antidote? To give up the search for it is the most practical form of atheism. The belief that the Creator cannot cope with nor cure the black death of fear that darkens human living on this globe is the philosophy of hopelessness.

The most widely published cure for anxiety is the claim of Scripture: "Perfect love casteth out fear." Our gingerly tests which dissuade us from crediting that are invalid because we bring only partial, not perfect love, to the situation.

Many people reason thus with themselves: "Love is surely the right spirit in which to meet life, so I shall practice it to some extent. I fear to carry it too far." And this partial measure of love eminently fails to cast out fear.

Perfect love casteth out fear. That is true. Parents, in perfect love for children, have transcended fear. Patriots and heroes have so risen above timidity. Saints like Cardinal Mercier have built up by prayer a perfect love which cast out their fears.

When Jesus bade us be perfect, as our Father in Heaven is perfect, He meant, "Be all-inclusive!" The implication, I am told, in the Aramaic word for perfection is "full circle," absolute comprehensiveness in one's attitude of good will toward other races and peoples.

Another Armistice Day comes to a world still cringing under the dominion of fear. So soon as we bring ourselves to an attitude of perfect love and good will toward all men, we will have closed the old war epoch that fed on the dreadful diet of deadly fear. There are but two master motives moving men—fear and love. And every man and nation chooses which shall be served.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

This store will be closed all day Monday November 12 in observance of Armistice Day
R. H. Stearns Company

Old Boston Room
DINNER and SUPPER
DANCING
From 7 o'clock P. M.
HOTEL PURITAN
390 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

Avis admits her swoon was a sham, but insists that she did it to avoid the pain of congratulating the bride and groom at the altar.

WHAT WOULD Avis Arlen do next? This was the query which beat insistently upon my brain, as Katherine finished stripping her pretense of a swoon from her in pungent, forceful phrases.

But, even I, used to her effrontery, was surprised at her answer to Katherine's indictment.

"Of course I pretended to faint," she said, "and if you hadn't been a trained nurse no one would have found out."

"Don't be too sure of that, little one," Harry Underwood drawled. "Me and my frau, we're also used to fakes of all kinds. I was pretty sure you were pulling a fast one when you keeled over against me, but I always give a pretty gal the benefit of any doubt. But now the next question is 'Where do we go from here?'"

"Not quite the next," I put in softly. "Why did you do this, Avis?"

"Because you wanted me to," was her reply, and Harry Underwood chuckled at my astonished face. "You practically told me to."

"You will have to explain that, Avis." I told her coldly. "I surely never told you to pretend to swoon at the close of the wedding, and risk an unpleasant scene."

"But you told me I was not to go near Mary or Noel to congratulate them or anything, so I didn't know how else to manage it. I didn't want just to stay away without any excuse, it would look so awkward."

"I WANT MY MOTHER"

"So you chose the alternative of staging a swoon," Lillian said caustically. "It won't wash, that one. Come again! Or, rather, figure up something else. For, unfortunately for your little plan, no one in the living room, not even your mother, dreams that you have fainted."

She put her hands over her face with a swift, dramatic gesture.

"Oh, you are all against me!" she sobbed. "I want my mother."

"You mean, you are against everybody else," Lillian retorted coolly. "You're like that famous private who declared that 'everybody in the company is out of step but me.' And as for your wanting your mother, we can have her here in a jiffy. But first, you'd better fix up something plausible to tell her. You surely do not wish to alarm her by telling her falsely that you have just been brought out of a swoon. She's too good a mother to you to rais that anxiety."

AVIS VENTS HER SPITE

Avis took her hands from her face and I saw, as I suspected, that she was perfectly dry-eyed. But for a fleeting moment there was an abashed look upon her face.

"I did not think of that," she faltered. "She would worry at that. But what shall I tell her?"

"Just tell her that you have had a headache all the morning," Katherine said briskly, "and that you suddenly felt dizzy and came out here. I'll stay here with you while the rest go back to the living room. Mrs. Graham will tell her where you are, and you can ask your mother or anyone else to take your best wishes to the bride and groom. They're in such a daze of happiness they won't know who has wished them well, and who hasn't."

"Well, I don't think Noel looked particularly happy," Avis said spitefully. "He looked to me more like a man going to his execution than to his wedding."

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

A Garden in a Fish Bowl

NO PETS are so easy to care for, or so adapted to life in the limited space of the average apartment as fish. And now that aquariums have taken on such beautiful forms, and fish bowl gardens have increased their decorative possibilities, there is even greater satisfaction and pleasure to be had from them.

How to plant a garden in your fish bowl that will make a happy environment for your fish and relieve you of the necessity of changing the water is described in the November House Beautiful.

Most pet stores or nurseries can supply the various marsh plants you need, and the sand—known as bird or aquarium gravel—for your foundation. First, be sure your bowl is of generous size. Then cover the bottom of the bowl with two inches of clean sand. If there is any question about the cleanliness of the sand, wash it until no dirt is apparent in the water. When the bottom of the bowl is filled, bore a hole in the sand with your finger and sink each plant until its root crown is just above the surface of the sand. Be sure that the plants are anchored properly and if any seem to have planted too deep, pull very carefully until the crown shows. In order to achieve an artistic arrangement, mass tall plants at the back of the bowl and place the bushy plants at the sides or corners. Then fill up with water.

Once your aquarium is planted no further care. Propagation goes on from the crown of the plants. Old leaves disappear and are replaced by new ones. You need not change the water. In fact, you should avoid this since it is injurious to the fish. As the water evaporates replace it in small quantities. For best results, place the bowl where it will receive full daylight but not direct sunlight.

Copper, Blues in Glorious Profusion

By Annice Brink

A gypsy band is in town, with all its gay, unbridled use of brilliant color, but no raggle-taggis. For this gypsy band is a group of frocks that has captured subtly the effect of crude, brilliant colors softened—or so one might imagine—through constant joyous contact with sun, rain, summer breezes and cold winter winds.

They'll get the Romany in you, I'll guarantee. Grouped simply in a Boston shop's window they stopped passersby, and this hardened fashion snooper—used to darting along and assimilating color, line and news points at a glance—stopped and reveled, too.

• • •

A tree-bark type crepe is used, one that promises to give a svelte, slim-hanging line.

Cut is necessarily adroit and far from fussy, so that the gorgeous colors reign undisputed. Here a tunic with an underblouse having a high, tie-neck. Or one-piece frocks with a bodice top in two shades, with a cunningly traced gold design holding together the patch-effect design.

Stratosphere, a softened, rare air violet, is combined with a turquoise gleaming and deep as a spring sky.

Stratosphere again, in the important tri-color, has bands of lilac with an accent of fuchsia on sleeves and blouse.

• • •

Copper rust and turquoise; wood brown, harvest orange and mango; burgundy wine and sapphire blue; all are lyrical, and there is at least one that offers the perfect bright touch to go under your winter coat, whether it is brown, black, blue, green or gray.

Shadowproof Satin Slip

By MARIAN MARTIN

This slip is not only shadowproof—it's styled for extra long wear as well. Notice how the skirt, double in back, is left open at one side from the hips down. That means there will be much less wear and tear on the material; consequently, there'll be fewer split

PATTERN 9189

seams. It also means that you won't "slit out the back" of your slip as quickly as many of us do. Then, too, the built-up straps, cut in one piece with the bodice, are less likely to slip off the shoulders and ruin the effect of your daintiest dresses. To go under your nicer frocks you might make this slip of flesh-colored satin.

Pattern 9189 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Do not miss our Winter Pattern Book of smart, easy-to-make clothes designed by our style authority, Marian Martin. Styles for every age and all occasions. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Promoting a Trump Trick to Top Place

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

At the very foundation of card playing is the rudimentary principle of the promotion of honors. When the King is led from a King-Queen combination and one of the opponents wins the trick with the Ace, the Queen of the suit led is promoted from a secondary rank to the top position. Similarly if the Jack of a suit is led and is covered in turn by the Queen, King and Ace, the player who holds the ten will find himself holding the top ranking card of the suit instead of the fifth ranking card.

Honors can be promoted to top or near top rank in more complicated ways than simply by leading out one high card to force out another. In defending, for instance, an astute player can very often promote a seemingly non-existent trump trick in his partner's hand by the simple process of trumping a side suit trick with a high trump and thus forcing the declarer to over-ruff with a still higher trump. How this is done is shown in the hand below:

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠10643 ♡1832 ◇K8 ♣KQ9	
♠AKQJ7 ♡1095 ◇74 ♣A76	North West East South	♠92 ♡Q ◇109765 ♣8542
	♠85 ♡AK764 ◇AQ532 ♣J10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ♡	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the spade King and East, to show only two cards of the suit, started an echo by playing top spade and when both players followed, knew that South would be able to over-ruff East on the third round of the suit.

West realized that, to defeat the contract, two more tricks would be needed. One of them was certain, as West himself held the club Ace. One possibility for the setting trick at first glance would seem to lie in the diamond suit, but West decided from the bidding that South was marked with the diamond Ace. Accordingly West's only hope for a fourth trick seemed to lie in the trump suit. It seems impossible at first glance that West's holding of the ten-nine-small could yield the desired trick. However, West realized that if his partner held an honor in trumps, whether it was guarded alone, his own ten or nine could eventually be promoted to winning rank.

At trick 3 West continued with the spade suit. He did not lead a high spade, but, in order to make certain that his partner would trump, led the spade seven. South, the Declarer, did not cover the lead of the seven with the 10 in dummy, but East, knowing that his partner still retained high spades, knew what was wanted and promptly trumpeted with the heart Queen. South of course over-ruffed with the King and naturally was forced to concede a trick to West's heart 10 as well as to the club Ace. South's contract was thus defeated one trick. On practically any other line of play by East and West they would have been able to take only three tricks and the contract would have been fulfilled.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal for Children
Crisp Bacon and Apple Rings
Quick Butterscotch Buns, Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Loin of Pork
Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Endive and Watercress Salad
Cranberry Tarts with Meringe
Coffee

SUPPER
Cold Ham Slices
Creamed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Baked Pears Ribbon Cake
Tea

LATEST FASHIONS

Cloth of Gold Tailored to a 'T'

By Miriam Hopkins

NOTHING could be more in keeping with present styles than this evening ensemble of cloth of gold.

The only ornamentation is achieved with right angle stitching of the reverse of the jacket, the cuff and the band and tie on the blouse.

The costume features the tailored evening frock and the blouse is made exactly like a shirt.

The tightly molded skirt flaunts a short train and I carry matching gloves and bag as accessories. Gold sandals of the open heel variety are my choice in footwear.

It would be hard to imagine anything more gorgeous than the shimmering lame, of which the gown is fashioned.

Metal cloth in every variety, either alone or in combination even with the humble tweed is popular this season, and any woman may create a smart evening ensemble with a lame blouse and a black or white satin, taffeta or crepe skirt.

It is particularly pleasing to have so popular a fashion, one that is becoming to practically every type of woman.

Note of Thanks to a Hostess

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. While on my vacation recently, I met two very charming girls and we became very friendly. One of them invited me to an affair sponsored by her church. I am to go to her home for dinner and stay overnight. I have also met her mother and she extended the same invitation to me. I believe that the girl will really be my hostess. Am I right?

2. What kind of bread-and butter letter shall I send her? (I think I should send such a letter, even though I am staying such a short time.)

3. Shall I take a small gift to the girl's mother—such as flowers or candy?

M.

1. The mother of the girl who is the hostess of the house, is your hostess.

2. Yes, I'd like to have you write the mother a gracious letter of thanks for her hospitality and for the happy time that you will undoubtedly have with these friendly people. Tell her how delighted you were to be in their home with them, how much you enjoyed meeting the members of the family, what charming friendliness they gave you. And it would be polite of you to write the girl a letter of appreciation.

3. The gift of flowers or candy would be most thoughtful and appropriate for you to take to this girl's mother, and I am sure that she would be delighted at your kind thought.

Wittgenstein Scores Triumph

By ANN AMES

Paul Wittgenstein at the piano brought added distinction to the program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, where Dr. Serge Koussevitzky presented him as the soloist of the fifth program of the season.

Mr. Wittgenstein, as one of Europe's foremost pianists, made his American debut at yesterday's concert playing for the first time here the Pianoforte Concerto for the left hand alone, composed for him by Maurice Ravel.

No greater tribute could be paid to his artistry than to record that his is by no means stunt playing. Due to the ingenuity of Mr. Ravel, and to his own amazing technique, the illusion is quite perfect.

It would be interesting to hear Mr. Wittgenstein in a more diversified program. He had the advantage yesterday of playing a new composition from the pen of the best showman in the musical world. Ravel, with the same sense of the theatrical which made his exciting "Bolero" one of the most popular classical compositions of the present day, has arranged his Concerto with the utmost eye and ear for effect. Not until the striking climax are the piano and the orchestra blended. There's a sensuous Oriental rhythm, a well-timed suspense, an extremely skillful arrangement of cadenzas, with the thumb and forefinger carrying the melody, and the left hand accomplishing unbelievable harmonies and brilliant arpeggios that seem almost impossible of accomplishment.

Magical New Skin Exerciser Translates Salon Science Into Easy Home Ritual

By Juliet Shelby

JUST SITTING and wishing does not give you a lovely skin. It takes more effort than that. You have to keep your bloodstream stimulated and flowing freely so that it can eliminate all the impurities which would otherwise pop through your skin and form blemishes.

Blackheads, large pores and acne are all caused by faulty elimination. Sometimes poor circulation is unavoidable and chronic for a period of time—as with the adolescent boy or girl or an ill person—but in most cases where the skin is blemished and the muscles are flabby and sagging, you can chalk it up against indifference or laziness.

If more women would invest in a course of corrective exercises and a scientific skin patter, there would be fewer skin problems. For nothing is more essential to facial beauty than proper exercising of the body and local exercising of the skin.

Those of you who jobs are sedentary should use a skin patter every day. It is invaluable when you are caring for your skin at home. The toning effect will do much to overcome the ill effects caused by a sluggish, choked circulation.

A very splendid face patter—one that has been used very successfully for some time in a prominent Fifth avenue beauty salon—has just been put on the market. Up to this time it has been used exclusively in special salon treatments for sallow and blemished complexions.

This patter is really sanitary. It is made entirely of the finest surgical steel and is remarkably resilient and flexible. The smooth side of the disk is for patting in creams or for general skin exercise; the hollow side, which you fill with cotton saturated by your favorite toning lotion, is used to pat lotions gently and deeply into your skin and to arouse lazy pores.

After the treatment, you remove the soft cotton cushion and thoroughly cleanse the patter. You may sterilize it by boiling.

The benefit your skin receives by using this scientific skin exerciser is worth many times the price you pay for it.

If you wish to know the name of this new face patter and where it is sold, telephone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Serve Salads All Winter

By MARTHA LEE

THE SALAD as a necessary part of every meal is decidedly "in," for Winter as well as Summer. With salad greens always crisp and fresh on hand in the refrigerator and a well-stocked larder, many attractive salads can be concocted in very little time, such as:

CRABMEAT SALAD

¾ cup mayonnaise
2 cups canned crabmeat, flaked and freed of fibres
2 tsps. onion, grated
1 tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne
½ cup celery, finely cut

Blend the mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Have very cold. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives. This serves eight.

APPETIZER MAYONNAISE

2-3 cup French dressing
1-3 cup mayonnaise

Rub the bowl in which dressing is to be mixed with cut-side of clove of garlic. Slowly add French dressing to mayonnaise, beating constantly. Makes one cup of mayonnaise.

ANCHOVY EGG SALAD

4 hard-cooked eggs
4 tsps. anchovy paste
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ recipe Tomato Mayonnaise (given below)

Cut eggs in half, lengthwise, and remove yolks. Blend yolks, anchovy paste, and Worcestershire sauce until smooth. Refill whites and chill. Place two halves of eggs in bed of crisp lettuce for each salad. Serve with Tomato Mayonnaise. Serves eight.

TOMATO MAYONNAISE

1 cup tomato soup
1 cup mayonnaise
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Fold the tomato soup and Worcestershire sauce into mayonnaise until thoroughly blended. Makes two cups mayonnaise.

Arm and Hip Exercises

Question: I would like very much to reduce my arms and my hips. They are much to fat in proportion to the rest of my body. Please tell me something that will reduce them without having to go on a diet. M. C., Cambridge

Answer: Since the rest of your body seems to be proportionately correct, it should be an easy matter to reduce your hips and arms. I agree with you that a diet would be unnecessary in your case. I have an excellent arm and hip reducing exercise which you may gladly have by sending for them. Merely enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with your inquiry.

Hair on Upper Lip

Question: Is it safe to use a hair-remover cream on the upper lip? Will continued use cause the hair to grow coarse and black? I have tried a few electric needle treatments but I find them too expensive. E. P. C., Lynn

Answer: There are a number of good depilatory creams on the market which are quite safe to use. After continued use of a depilatory some experts claim there is a tendency eventually for the superfluous hair to become discouraged about growing in again. A not too heavy but dark growth of hair may be bleached, and I suggest you give this method a trial.

Cocoa-Butter Massage

Question: I was told that rubbing cocoa butter into thin ankles might eventually make them fat. Is this true? How long should it take? C. M., Quincy

Answer: A light massage every night with warmed cocoa butter will help somewhat to round out thin ankles. Cocoa butter can be brought at any drug store. If the bone formation of your ankles is particularly small, massage may have little effect. You should notice improvement in a few months' time.

Premature Grayness

Question: I am twenty years old and I am getting gray hair. What causes it and what can I do to stop it? My hair is very black. Is it all right to use olive oil while my hair is dry?

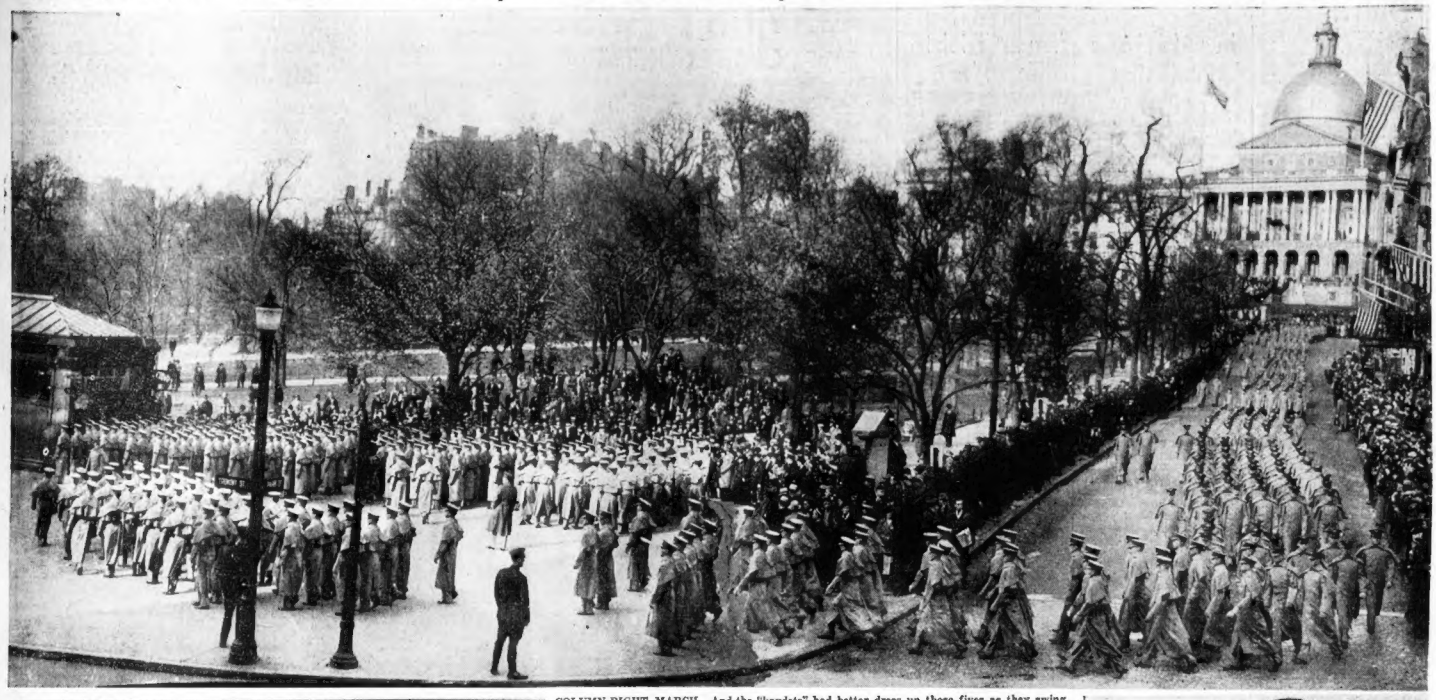
M. A., Boston

Answer: General good health is a great aid in preventing gray hair. Nervous troubles, shocks and certain diseases hurry the graying process. Your diet should be well balanced, and include plenty of foods containing iron and sulphur. Everything you can do to stimulate your scalp will help. Light massage with your finger tips and vigorous use of your hair-brush will aid. Avoid using alkaline solutions on your hair. Hot oil shampoos are excellent.

PUT DOGGIE DOORSTOP ON LIST

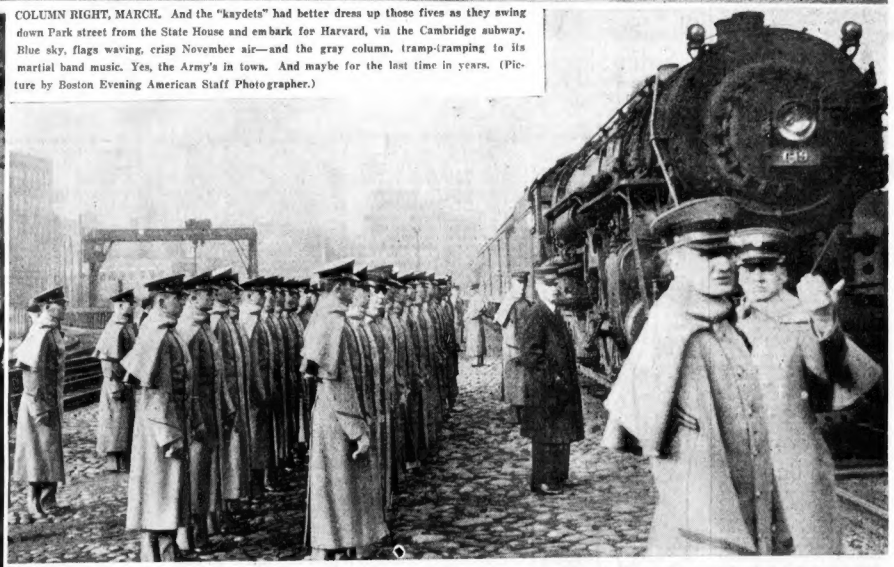
REVIVED elegance in clothes has also revived the elegant art of needlepoint. It is one of the few needle-worked things that fall into the heirloom class. There is about enough time left before Christmas to make a doorstop bearing a wire-haired terrier, as illustrated, or a spray of flowers. We have found in a Boston store a needlepoint kit, all complete, that includes a canvas pattern, yarn, finishing braid and woodwork for a doorstop about 7½ inches square. For details, phone the Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WATCH YOUR STEP, HARVARD, HERE COMES THE ARMY



COLUMN RIGHT, MARCH. And the "kaydets" had better dress up those fives as they swing down Park street from the State House and embark for Harvard, via the Cambridge subway. Blue sky, flags waving, crisp November air—and the gray column, tramp-tramping to its martial band music. Yes, the Army's in town. And maybe for the last time in years. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TOUGH LUCK—ON POOR OLD HARVARD. Because the boys from across the Charles river are apt to be taking the girls the kaydets haven't spoken for, today. No, it isn't the uniform that does it, either. Pretty Miss Irene Vois of Manchester, N. H., will tell you that. Her escort is Cadet Ernest LaFlamme, also of Manchester, N. H.



"Look us over, Boston!" That's the challenge of the West Point "kaydets," disembarking from their train in the Back Bay yards.

No need for the non-coms to hiss "Pick up that cadence." The "kaydets" are swinging along like veterans.

CRIMSON FAILS TO HALT CADETS; TUFTS SHOWS STRENGTH

Buckler, Army L. H. B., tosses a long pass over the center of the pile to Grohs for first touchdown against Harvard.. (1) Buckler to (2) Grohs

BEST FOOT FORWARD, KAYDET!—It's a pretty swell thing, that West Point training, but what young fellow, on a sunny autumn morning, wouldn't throw his shoulders back and his chest out with a girl as pretty as Miss Priscilla Seller of Richmond, Va., on his arm? It's "Kaydet" Louis Lipscon who is stepping out.

Buckler, Army's whirlwind back, is brought down by Ford of Harvard after a short gain.

Hingston, Tuft's star makes a first down on Middlebury's 10-yard line.

(All Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

COACH CASEY PICKS ASSISTANTS--FROM 'PREFERRED LIST'

45,000 See Cadets Run Wild Over Crimson Foe

Continued from First Page

end of the stadium. C[illegible] off, the ball [illegible] line. It was [illegible] Brought back [illegible] yard line.

Ford picked up a [illegible] right guard [illegible] King, who brought [illegible] own 39-yard line. [illegible] a straight [illegible] was called for [illegible]

Running from kick formation [illegible] two yards on [illegible]

A Litman to Hess for [illegible] Ford failed to [illegible] Litman to Ford [illegible] after [illegible] for [illegible] yards. Buckley [illegible] who was [illegible] 10-yard [illegible]

Edwards [illegible] yard loss [illegible] downed by [illegible] 20-yard line [illegible] to Grove. Army [illegible] yards inside [illegible] through the [illegible] for a first d[illegible] yard line. Halfback [illegible]

Harvard went [illegible] line and stopped [illegible] gain. A Buckley [illegible] was [illegible] just failed [illegible] the left side [illegible] yards. He made [illegible] the next play [illegible] line. Trying the [illegible] line, Buckley made [illegible] than a yard [illegible] more. Buckley [illegible] the center of the [illegible] for a touchdown. Blackwood [illegible] goal.

Score—Army 7, Harvard 0

Clifford kicked off [illegible] who took the ball from [illegible] two-yard line to [illegible] where Brearley [illegible] him down.

A double pass [illegible] to Blackwood, [illegible] failed to gain. Ford was stopped by Simonds after [illegible] a yard. Ford punted outside on Army's 38-yard line.

On a reverse, Simcook to King, Army picked up two yards through Burton. On a straight buck, Simcook advanced a yard. Blackwood kicked, the ball going outside of Harvard's 15 yard line.

Groha replaced [illegible] back for Army. Ford [illegible] and then punted [illegible] of Harvard's 49-yard line. Army's Simcook to Grohe, [illegible] was good for [illegible] Army was caught holding [illegible] back 15 yards, to the 40-yard [illegible] broke through and [illegible] Buckley's kick and the ball was recovered by Army on its own 15-yard line.

Buckley's kick went outside on Harvard's 48-yard line.

Simcook stepped [illegible] forward pass and raced to Harvard three-yard line where he was brought down by [illegible]

Buckley picked up [illegible] yards during the [illegible] Litman for [illegible] yard for [illegible] play. [illegible]

Score: Army 14, Harvard 0

Litman replaced [illegible] and injuries replaced [illegible] Buckley. Buckley and Simcook [illegible] Litman [illegible] by Durell on [illegible]

Buckley [illegible] Harvard's 49-yard line.

Litman failed to gain. Forward Litman punted to Groha [illegible] brought down by [illegible] inside Harvard's [illegible]

Buckley [illegible] and then punted to the [illegible] 2-yard gain. On [illegible] Cook to Grove, Army [illegible] Harvard's 29.

Buckley went [illegible] ran and was forced [illegible] yard's 23, [illegible] an inch. Buckley [illegible] for a first down [illegible] as the period ended.

Score: Army 14, Harvard 0

SECOND PERIOD

Haley for Blaisdell [illegible] for Blackwood for [illegible] her hit the line for [illegible] Grohs smashed [illegible] a first down on [illegible] line. Simcook [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Grove for a [illegible] zone. Stancook kicked.

Score: Army 21, Harvard 0

Simons replaced [illegible] True went in for [illegible] Clifford kicked off [illegible] was brought down by Harvard's 28-yard [illegible] next play. Litman [illegible] Shuler for six yards [illegible] hurt on the play and [illegible] favor of Kimbrell. A [illegible] Hedblom, double pass [illegible] by True for no gain. [illegible] outside on Army's [illegible] Simons cut inside Kelly [illegible] advance.

Then, Simons punted [illegible] who was downed by K[illegible] Army's 39-yard line. [illegible] Litman failed to [illegible] Shuler. Edwards [illegible] stopped Litman [illegible] pass to Ecker. A [illegible] Haley forward pass [illegible] only a two-yard advance [illegible] man's next forward. Army [illegible] penalized for [illegible] and Harvard was given first down on [illegible] 25-yard line. Litman failed to [illegible]

Buckley to Grove [illegible] 8 yards. Buckley [illegible] Kelly's end but [illegible] him down for no [illegible] intercepted a Buckley [illegible] gave Harvard a first [illegible] on Army's 24-yard line.

On a spinner Haley advanced [illegible] Gibbs pass to [illegible] picked down by Grove [illegible] a quick kick formation [illegible] covered to his 31-yard [illegible] outside at midfield [illegible] picked up three yards [illegible]

A short pass which Grove recovered [illegible] Army 8 yards. Then [illegible] punted outside on Harvard's 15-yard [illegible]

A Gibbs to Watt double pass went for two yards. On the next play, A[illegible] pass failed to gain. Litman [illegible] back and threw a pass [illegible] for Ecker and it was [illegible]

Litman's next pass went into the [illegible] and Army got the ball. It was [illegible] line [illegible] Simcook dove through for 3 yards. Then Simons punted to [illegible] who signalled for a fair [illegible] mid field.

Beginning from kick formation [illegible] two yards on a [illegible]

A Litman to Hess for [illegible] Ford failed to [illegible] Litman to Ford [illegible] after [illegible] for [illegible] yards. Buckley [illegible] who was [illegible] 10-yard [illegible]

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A short pass which Grove recovered [illegible] Army 8 yards. Then [illegible] punted outside on Harvard's 15-yard [illegible]

A Gibbs to Watt double pass went for two yards. On the next play, Haley recovered and the ball went to Army on downs on Harvard's 43-yard line.

Simons called through for [illegible] Adzigian [illegible] Simons long pass on 1st [illegible] right his way back to the 33 yard line. He failed to gain on the next play through the line. Adzigian was smothered when he attempted to pass and was driven back to his own 22-yard line.

Haley punted and Kelly recovered as the ball was touched by Groha on the Army 17-yard line.

Parquette and Locke went into the Harvard backfield, replacing Adzigian and Hedblo. Husband for Gundlach for Harvard. Parquette went back to pass and was hit by five Army men for a loss of -18 yards.

Simons intercepted Parquette's pass on the next play, carried it back to his 23, where Kelly downed him.

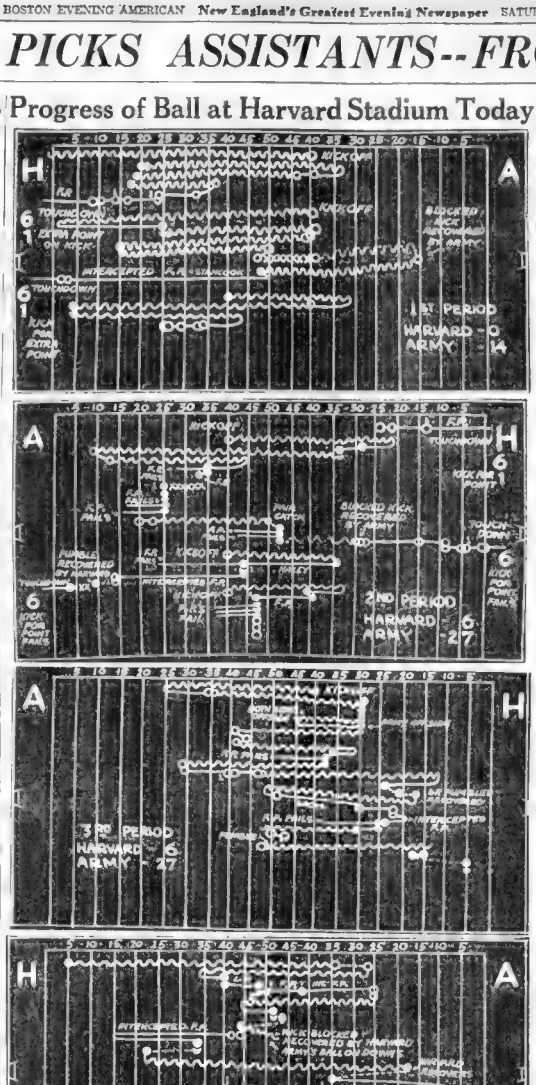
Simons ploughed through for five yards. Cahners replaced Kelly for Harvard. Simons got three yards through the line. On the next play, he ploughed through for a first down on his own 36. Simons picked up three more at right tackle. Gross just missed a first down. He got it on the next play on his 47. Simons picked for six yards. On the next play he went to Harvard's 40. Harvard was penalized five yards for offside.

A bad pass cost Army two yards on the next play. Simons picked up two yards. Five more replacements were sent in. Army was penalized five yards for excessive time out. Meyer failed to gain on a sweep.

Meyer went for five yards through the line as the game ended.

Final score: Army, 27; Harvard, 6.

Progress of Ball at Harvard Stadium Today



AT HARVARD STADIUM

HARVARD		ARMY
Dubil, le		re, Edwards
Burton, lt		rt, Beal
Schumann, lg		rg, Stillman
Comfort, c		c, Clifford
Gundlach, rg		lg, Brearley
Mills, rt		lt, Miller
Kelly, re		le, Shuler
Bilodeau, qb		qb, King
Ford, lhb		rhb, Groza
Blackwood, rhb		lhb, Buckley
Ecker, fb		fb, Stancook

Harvard was set back 15 yards to their five-yard line

Watt failed to gain on a sneak play at tackle as the period ended.

Score: Army 27; Harvard 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Army sent in five replacements and ones went in at center for Harvard. Haley kicked outside on Army's 45-yard line.

Adzigian for Gibbs for Harvard. Haley nailed True for eight yard loss on a reverse pass from Groh. Simons quick kick was taken by Adzigian, who was nailed on his own 40. Adzigian's running pass to Hedblo mfailed. A lateral pass, Haley to Adzigian, just missed a first down. Shuler dove in and stopped Adzigian for no gain. Watt hit the line for a first down at mid-field.

Adzigian made a fine catch of a forward pass from Hedblom for a 7-yard gain. On the next play, Simons intercepted Adzigian's pass on the Army 25-yard line. On a reverse, True to Groha, Army failed to gain. Simons punted to Adzigian, who got back to Army's 48 where he was nailed by Stromberg and Beall.

A shovel pass by Adzigian missed. On a sneak, Adzigian picked up 2 yards. On the next sneak, Haley was tossed for a 10-yard loss. On Then Haley's punt was blocked,

Boxing Results

Biddeford, Me.—Tommy Caffrey, Dover, N. H., won over Billy Brown, Dorchester, Mass., in 1 round knockout in 1[illegible] round. Brown was three times before seconds threw in towel.

Fall River—Bobby Bridges, Portsmouth, O., defeated Yard Jelly, Fall River, 10 rounds; Jerry Kemp, Cambridge, defeated Johnny Cuoco, Providence, 8 rounds.

South Berwick, Me.—Tony Ruiz, Manchester, N. H., defeated K. O. Sunnyboy, Worcester, Mass., four rounds.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Billy Celebron, 148, Detroit, KO'd Angelo Perez, Detroit, 140, Minneapolis, Jan. 23). Joey Mandell, 134, Rockford, knocked out Danny Wright, 134, Kalamazoo, Mich., 53.

Georgians Beat Yale, 14 to 7, Fifth Time

Continued from First Page

back 15 yards. Tommy Curtin lugged Bond's punt back 20 yards to midfield in a spectacular dash. On the second play following, Fuller dashed through to the seven-yard line on the center of the Georgia line for a touchdown. Not a hand was laid on the Eli's fullback during his 48-yard gallop, which was completed before the game was two minutes old. Captain Claire Curtin converted.

Score—Yale 7, Georgia 0.

Yale kicked off. Minot received on his 15 and advanced five. Bond ripped off a first down. Minot did likewise and the ball was in mid field. A Bond-to-Minot pass was knocked down by Tommy Curtin with the latter receiver hurt. A clear field to a touchdown for the shot had reached its mark.

Bond punted to Yale's five where T. Curtin was nailed. Georgia regained the ball on Yale's 41 when Fuller's punt went outside at that point and the Eles were promptly penalized five years for offside. The Southerners lost no time in turning that break into a first down. Yale stiffened and took the ball on down on its 25 when a Georgia pass on fourth down failed.

Rankin fumbled and Shi recovered for Georgia on Yale's 28. On third down, Minot dashed right, reversed left, straightened out and scooted 25 yards to a touchdown.

Bond kicked the point after, and to make doubly sure of it, Yale was offside on the play.

Score—Yale 7, Georgia 7.

Georgia kicked off. Yale quickly punted and it was Georgia's ball on its 35. The visitors returned the compliment and Yale gained possession on its 32. T. Curtin to Fuller pass was good for a first down and put the pigskin at midfield as the period ended.

Score—Yale 7, Georgia 7.

SECOND PERIOD

Curtin immediately dropped back again and flung to Kelley for a 15-yard gain and another first down.

A thrilling lateral, Curtin to Morton to Rankin, picked up a third straight first down and left the ball on Georgia's 20. Three ground plunges netted Yale only five yards and on the fourth down, Curtin passed wildly afield. But Georgia was guilty of interference and Yale had a first down with seven yards to go to a touchdown.

Bond intercepted Curtin's pass in the end zone. The score board flashed a safety for Yale, but it wasn't. Instead it was Georgia's ball on its 20 according to involved football rules.

The Georgians didn't stay at the 20 very long. Two spinners by Bond were good for two first downs and the ball was in midfield. Three more rushes were good for still another first down after the officials got through measuring. Bond then kicked outside on Yale's 17.

Kim Watshead, Yale's star fullback, out since the Army game, was rushed into the game here. He gained four on the first play, but Yale was offside on the play and was penalized five. Whitehead kicked exactly to mid-field and Georgia's return kick went to the 15 and Curtin carried several southern tacklers on his shoulders while he staggered along for a 20-yard gain as the half ended.

Score—Yale 7, Georgia 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Yale got its signals crossed on the kickoff and Rankin was fortunate to down the ball on the 12-yard line. Whitehead promptly punted and it was Georgia ball on Yale's 40, when the play was over. A bade pass from center cost the Georgians five yards and Bond punted outside at Yale's 37. Chapman gained eight and then smashed the line for three yards and a first down. Grant, crippled ace of the Georgia's backfield, then ran around the right-end line after sidling off tackle.

Bond sneaked through to the four-yard line after Chapman had been stopped without gain. Chapman carried to the lip of the goal line. Yale was offside on the play and the visitors sacrificed a yard to gain a down. Chapman missed by a fraction of an inch. Then he went over. Grant kicked the extra point.

Score: Georgia 14, Yale 7.

Cummings went in for Rankin for Yale and Minot replaced Grant for Georgia. Georgia kicked off and it was Yale's ball on its 25. Morton was quickly nailed for a five-yard loss. Curtin lost a yard more. So Whitehead had to kick from the five-yard line and did very well to boot to Georgia's 45.

Bond accurately kicked outside by Yale's 10.

The Eles use no time in booting back to their 45. Minot lost eight and Bond got it right back. Minot then went through for nine, leaving the fourth down with one yard to go on the Yale 35-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Georgia, 14; Yale, 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Georgia was taking no chances. Bond kicked into the end zone for a touchback. Yale could find little room and less time in running so kicked to Georgia's 40.

The Southerners didn't want the ball, and booted to Yale's 20. Curtin's pass to Whitehead was good for nine yards. Whitehead's line smash was good for a first down on the Yale 43.

Bond booted into the end zone with a minute to go.

Georgia gained the ball on downs on Yale's 23-yard line as the game ended.

Score, Georgia, 14; Yale, 7

THE LINEUP

YALE		GEORGIA
Train, le	.....	re, Wagnon
Scott, lt	.....	rt, Shi
Curtin, lg	.....	rg, Brown
Deangelis, c	.....	c, McKnight
Grasselgo, rg	....	lg, F. Johnson
Wright, rt	.....	lt, West
Kelley, re	.....	le, Turbeville
T. Curtin, qb	.....	qb, Griffith
Rankin, lhb	.....	rhb, Minot
Medina, rhb	.....	lhb, Bond
Fuller, fb	.....	fb, Chapman

Referee, R. L. Eberts, Catholic University. Umpire, C. M. Waters, Williams. Linesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Field Judge, H. L. Mumma, West Point.

CHELSEA LEADS WINTHROP AT HALF, 7-6

Winthrop High Athletic Field Nov. 10—Chelsea High fought to a 7 to 6 lead over unbeaten and untied Winthrop High here this afternoon at halftime.

A minute before the end of the first period a Chelsea kick went over the Winthrop goal. The ball was brought to the 25, quarterback Justin Haley kicked to midfield. On the first play by Chelsea, a pass by Nechtem was intercepted by fullback Rosendale of Winthrop at the Winthrop 48 and he ran 52 yards for the touchdown. Gould failed to kick the point.

Midway through the second period Haley caught a punt by Nechtem at the Winthrop 24. Three plays failed to gain, Haley kicked to the Winthrop 48 and on the next play Nechtem passed to Gould and Malarkie for the touchdown. The pass traveled in the air to the 20-yard line. Nechtem kicked the point after, and halftime ended with the score Chelsea 7, Winthrop 6.

Army Squad Guest of Col. Johnson

The Army football squad, 60 strong, and the Army coaches and officers, have accepted the invitation of Col W. T. Johnson and George V. Brown, and will be the guests of honor at tonight's (Saturday) performance of the Rodeo in the Boston Garden.

Cutting Leads by 1231

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 10 (AP)—Senator Cutting, Republican held a lead of 1231 votes today in his race with Representative Chavez, Democrat, for the six-year Senate term. Returns from 736 of the 761 precincts gave Cutting 72,020 votes to 70,788 for Chavez.

Minnie the Mule, Cadet Gridmen Take Harvard for Ride in Stadium

By Dave Egan

The Stadium, Nov. 10—The Kaydets were a splash of blue-gray on the Army side.

Minnie the Mule was there, and the good feeling between nations was promoted when a Harvard cheer leader joined a cadet and took a little ride around the Harvard preserves.

The mule bore a striking resemblance to some of the nanny-goats on which unsuspecting hess lovers have wagered at Narragansett and Rockingham.

There were approximately 45,217 persons in the crowd, in round figures. The customers are very choosy these fall afternoons, and are chary of their money.

Fords poor punt gave Army the ball on Harvard's 37-yard line.

Specially when a real expert like Jack Ford, the newspaper-radio man, broadcasts the Harvard games every week.

Harvard started the same line as last week, with the sophomore backfield—Ford, Blackwood and Ecker—starting their first major game as a unit.

After Harvard received the kickoff, George Ford belted a quick kick to Buckley line, Army quarterback, and Cadet King was promptly knocked for a complete loop by a horde of Harvards.

I thought that the Cadets always followed orders, but King refused to. Groha was substituted, but King put up such a beef that he remained in the game.

It took the Army only little more than five minutes to score its first touchdown, and Wara Jack Buckler was the man directly responsible, first with his off tackle thrusts, and then with his neat pass from the 13-yard line to Grove on the goal line.

Harvard's first real thrill in its last four games came when Emile Dubiel blocked Buckler's punt. Army recovered on its own 30-yard line.

And two plays later Army had possession of the ball on Harvard's three-yard line. Buckler punted out on the following play. Stancook intercepted a pass intended for Ecker and galloped to the Harvard's goal. Ford's tackle from behind saved a touchdown—fo. the nonce.

But not for twicet, however. Buckler inched out some ground, and then Groha scored the touchdown.

HARVARD COACH UNABLE TO FIRE JIMMY KNOX

By Dave Egan

Today, the geezer who is his binging Bingham will pause for just a moment before dashing madly into the subject of the football material with which Harvard is blessed.

It seems that a meeting was held at the Harvard Athletic Association early Thursday afternoon.

The football writers and columnists of the town (including the one who NEVER WAS an All-American center at Dartmouth) were invited in a body to talk with Bingham, while his publicity man, Frank Ryan, mewed around in an anxious manner.

The football writers and columnists were invited—with the exception of Col. Egan—and yesterday you saw some frantic blurbing.

They were so deceived and so back-slapping in the cause of Bingham that there will be a free-men-jus squawk if I see any of them handing out tickets for today's game on the 50-yard line.

In fact, they repeated, with great verbosity, the "canned" opinions of Eddie Casey, written and sent to the papers by Ryan to the effect that Casey certainly did pick his own assistants.

That is quite true, in a technical sense. Casey did select his own assistants. In a moment of carelessness, your envoy made a slight error.

Instead of stating abruptly that Casey did not choose his own assistants, he should have said **THAT CASEY MADE HIS SELECTIONS FROM A LIST SUBMITTED TO HIM BY BINGHAM, AND COULD NOT STRAY OUT OF THAT PASTURE, WHICH, INCIDENTALLY, HAD ALL THE PASTURE ODORS IN MANY CASES.**

Last year, for example, Eddie Bradford and his assistant, John Donovan, were told to pack up and leave after they had done a conspicuous job with a potentially weak Harvard line.

Bradford is six-man Harvard line, however, was quite strong enough to push Adam Walsh's seven-man line at Yale and down the Yale line.

So Bingham submitted his "preferred list," a phrase which is as applicable to the House of Morgan as it is to the House of Harvard. The number one man to succeed Bradford as line coach was Tuss of Pennsylvania. **HIS TEAM HAS NOT WON A MAJOR GAME IN TWO YEARS.**

The number two man was Jack Blott—from Michigan. He looked over the situation with an intelligent eye, and then refused the Harvard offer, to become head coach of Wesleyan.

Finally, the seventh man was asked, and he accepted. He was Adam Walsh, whose seven-man line at Yale was powerful. He could not overpower Harvard's six-man line.

You will be surprised no end to learn that Fritz Crisler, Princeton coach, was bitterly disappointed when Walsh transferred his allegiance to Harvard.

"Walsh would leave Yale just when we needed him most there," the Princeton coach is said to have grumbled. "Here they have the strongest team and best material in years,' and, on top of that, they make it tougher for Princeton by letting Walsh go. Kadlic and Sandbach would have murdered Yale with their passes, just as they murdered Harvard."

So that's settled.

Just to close the subject, would Bingham, through his publicity man, be kind enough to announce whether or not Casey also selected the wrestling coach, employing a Notre Dame system to match the Harvard freshman football team?

And would Bingham also state whether or not Casey, who "picked" his own subordinate coaches by the easy-money-any-more method, also had the power to discharge them?

It would be most interesting to learn the actual facts.

It seems odd that Casey should be satisfied with stand-up gentlemen like "Swede" Nelson and Walter Delary and Rufe Bond are a long stretch of years; then suddenly decide that they did not fit into his football jig-saw puzzle, and discharge them in favor of men who play Notre Dame an. Hawley systems—not even to mention the "illegitimate child" system which Jimmy Knox stutters through.

This matter, come to think of it, has never been discussed. The H. A. A. officials have put all their eggs in one basket by insisting that Casey hired his own assistants. That was a half truth, of course, but the fact that Casey picked men chosen by Bingham.

Now, if Bingham and his trusty troops of yes-men will kindly go into conference, perhaps they will be able to answer the question—"Does the Harvard head coach also have authority to discharge his assistants?"

And if they do they may also find time to answer this one'

"Why is it that Jimmy Knox is still head coach, though Casey swore after the Army game of last year that Knox would never scout as long as Casey was head coach?"

Dammit! Here I am at the finish of this story, so you will have to wait until Monday to learn about this latest football mystery.

(Ed. note: In "Intercollegiate Football," by Christy Walsh, the following Dartmouth men are listed as All-American players: Heine Hooper, center, '03; Ralph Glaze, end, '03; Clarke Tobin, guard, '08. "Dutch" Schildmiller, end, '03; Hiet Ghee, quarterback, 14; "Fat" Spears, guard, '15; "Swede" Youngstrom, guard, '19; Hank Bjorkman, end, '24; "Swede Oberlander, halfback, '25, and "Dutch" Diehl, guard, '30.)

B.C.-CENTRE
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CHILDREN—50c
WRIGHT & DITSON
IVER JOHNSON J. W. BRINE
B. C. A. A.—Monday, 9 A. M.
ARMISTICE DAY, 2 P. M.
ALUMNI FIELD, NEWTON

ANDOVER NOSES OUT EXETER 7 TO 6 IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

MISSED POINT COST LATTER TEAM TIE

ANDOVER		EXETER
Moody, l. e.		r. e., Walker
Wilson, l. t.		r. t., Stoker
Miller, l. g.		r. g., Feeley
Graham, c.		c., Madge
Sears, C., r. g.		l. g., Edmonstone
Hite, r. t.		l. t., Downing
Dyess, r. e.		l. e., Ammerman
Burdick, qb		qb., Wardley
Cahners, l. h.		r. h., Miller
Viens, r. h.		l. h., Shepherd
Chaney, fb.		fb., C. Clark

Referee, Leo Daley. Umpire, Fred Lewis. Linesman, Bob Guild.

Continued from First Page

son who ran the ball back to Exeter's 40-yard line Clark slipped through right end for 15 yards. Clark threw for 8-yard loss. Clark's punt downed by Walker on Andover 1 foot line. Cahners punted to midfield. Clark made first down on Andover's 38-yard line. Walker again downed Clark's punt on 1 foot line. Cahners got away a 71-yard punt to Exeter 29-yard line. A shovel pass, Cahners to Burdick, netted 7 yards. Viens tossed a pass to Burdick for 14 yards and Andover's first down on Exeter 21-yard line. Three passes failed and Andover lost the ball on downs on Exeter's 16-yard line.

Burdick returned Clark's punt from mid-field to Exeter 34 yard line. On fourth down, a shovel pass to Viens to Cahners, was good for a first down on Exeter 21 yard line Andover carried to Exeter 18 yard line as period ended.

Score—End of first Period, Andover 0, Exeter 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Andover lost ball on downs on Exeter's 18-yard line. Exeter went in for Barrick. Beltaner's punt went outside at midfield. On third down Cahners carried right end for the first down on Exeter's 35-yard line. Viens hit right tackle for 18 yards, but ball brought back and Andover penalized five yards. Miller intercepted Viens' long pass on Exeter 16 and was downed on 23-yard line. Clark's punt went to Jamieson on Andover 21-yard line. On an exchange of punts, Burdick got Clark's kick on Andover 22-yard line, was thrown outside on 40-yard line. Viens tossed a forward to Chaney for 15 yards and a fast down at midfield. Chaners and Vines hit the Exeter line for another first down on the 38-yard line.

On second down Viens swung right for nine yards and a first down on Exeter's 25-yard line. Andover penalized five yards offside. A 5-yard forward pass, Viens to Moody, produced a fourth first down for Andover on Exeter's seven-yard line. Moody carried over in left end zone to take Viens' pass, but fumbled it and lost a certain touchdown. On fourth down Viens tossed to Chaney, who barely topped over line for an Andover touchdown. Burdick's place kick for point after went squarely through the uprights.

Score—Andover 7, Exeter 0.

The period ended as Clark punted into Andover's end zone

Score, end half: Andover 7, Exeter 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Hite kicked off for Andover. Clark returning the ball from his eight to 32-yard line. Exeter was caught clipping while the ball was in the air and Andover was given the ball on Exeter's 38-yard line. On fourth down, Cahners kicked off-side on 14-yard line. Punts were exchanged. Clark booted 60 yards for Exeter, the ball being downed on Andover's 18-yard line. Cahners kicked to midfield. Clark threw a long forward, which was intercepted by Dyess of Andover. Dyess ran it back to Exeter's 44 yard line but running playa ran short of first down. Exeter took ball on downs on its own 43-yard line. Beltaner went 18 yards to the Andover 46-yard line.

On fourth down Clark punted into Andover end zone. On an exchange of punts, Clark punted outside on Andover 10 yard line. Andover penalized back to 5-yard line for holding Clark ran back Cahner's punt to Andover 33-yard line. A forward, Clark to Hite Miller, with a lateral to Beltzner gave Exeter a first down on Andover 18-yard line. On a cut back through his own left tackle Clark went through the 11-yard line as period ended.

Score—Andover 7; Exeter 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Clark and Miller pounded out a first down on Andover's 3-yard line. Miller piled through left side for the score. Clark's try for placement went under the cross bars.

Score: Andover 7; Exeter 6.

Viens kicked off 25 yards to Andover's 38-yard line.

Several exchanges of kicks took place with Clark's 60-yard punt downed on Andover's 12-yard line. Viens punted to Clark, who carried the ball 23 yards to Andover's 33-yard line. Clark picked up two yards at right tackles. Beltaner picked up eight more on a first down around right end. Clark was thrown for four-yard loss on end of lateral pass.

Three passes failed as Exeter lost ball on downs on Andover's 43-yard line. Game ended with ball in Andover's possession in deep Exeter territory.

Final score:

Andover 7, Exeter 6.

Markets to Close

New York, Nov. 10—Principal New York financial and commodity markets will be closed Monday in observance of Armistice Day, a legal holiday in New York state.

Middies Triumph Over Ramblers by 10 to 6

Back 8 yards. Elser and Shakespeare gained six yards in two plays. Then Shakespeare faded back and passed 30 yards to Vacco, who grabbed the ball on the 12-yard line out of the hands of a Navy defender. Vacco cracked center for 3 yards and Melinkovich added 4 more at left tackle.

Shakespeare went outside tackle for 2 yards. Shakespeare was nailed at right end, the Navy taking the ball on Notre Dame's 3-yard line. Clark punted out of bounds on Navy's 44-yard line.

Melinkovich gained 14 yards in two rushes but the Navy took the ball back down its 26-yard line.

On an exchange of punts, Shakespeare's kick was blocked by Burnham, midfield, the Navy getting the ball on Notre Dame's 39-yard line. On the first play, Borries passed to Bernio, who caught the ball on Notre Dame's 11-yard line.

A couple of short passes from Borries netted only three yards, as the period ended.

Score: Notre Dame 0; Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A running play failed, so Cutter dropped back to the 16-yard line for an attempted placement goal. Borries' pass from center was low, Cutter then neatly kicked a field goal for the first score.

Score: Navy 3; Notre Dame 0.

Shakespeare carried the kickoff back 21 yards from the 5-yard line

Short gains and Elser's 7-yard run around right end got a first down on the 39-yard line.

An exchange of punts gave Notre Dame the ball on its 40-yard line. A lateral pass, Melinkovich to Elser, was good for 10 yards.

Elser fumbled but recovered and raced 10 yards around left end.

Just to make it even, Shakespeare fumbled and recovered for a 30-yard loss. Failing to gain, Shakespeare punted to Navy's 7-yard line.

After one play, Clark punted to Navy's 41-yard line. Carideo replaced Elser. Pliney went in for Shakespeare and Vacco replaced Fromhart, for Notre Dame.

Pliney punted out of bounds on Navy's 24-yard line.

After Clark punted to Notre Dame's 45-yard line, Robert Shaw intercepted Pliney's pass and recovered the ball. Shaffer replaced Burns for the Navy. On the next play, Robinson intercepted Pliney's pass but the play was recalled and Notre Damewas benalized 5 yards for offside.

On the next play, Navy was penalized 15 yards for illegal interception of a pass. Clark, however, passed to Borries for 15 yards. Clark then passed to Notre Dame's end, Bonar replaced Gau, for Notre Dame. The latter was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game.

Before another play could start, the period ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 0; Navy, 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Shakespeare took the kickoff on the 12-yard line and came back to 24 yards. An exchange of punts gave Notre Dame the ball on its 35-yard line. Melinkovich and Elser gained a first down on Notre Dame's 48-yard line. Elser fumbled for a loss of five yards.

Shakespeare broke loose around right end for 32 yards. Mandalkorn replaced Mini for the Navy. Elser lost two yards. Melinkovich gained two. Then the latter's pass was grounded. Shakespeare, attempting to kick out of bounds, blocked the goal. Navy's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Clark punted to Notre ame's 41-yard line, Shakespeare's pass was intercepted by Clark on the Navy's 44-yard line. Mandalkorn to Lambert, who was made eligible by a shift, was good for 11 yards. Borries passed into the end zone but when Clark attempted a lateral, the ball was fumbled, Shakespeare recovering. On Notre Dame's 44-yard line Shakespeare broke outside tackle for 12 yards.

Melinkovich gained a first down on Navy's 24-yard line. Morell replaced Zabriskie for Navy Melinkovich added 3 more but the play was recalled and Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding On a spinner over center Melinkovich gained six yards as the period ended.

Score: Navy, 3; Notre Dame, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Notre Dame tired again as the fourth quarter got under way, but it was heart-breaking for the South Bend supporters. They tossed a 37-yard pass to Melinkovich on Navy's 37 and the Ramblers promptly got offside.

In the clear, Fromhart dropped a beautiful pass from Pliney and Notre Dame looked to have a touchdown.

Clark once more kicked out of danger, and Borries came to the rescue with a 30-yard forward pass to the goal line. The Navy buzzer plucked it from the air five yards from his own goal and dodged his way back to his own 40.

Clark kicked again and Pliney returned the punt to Navy's 45. Finally, and Navy took the ball, with only seconds remaining, just short of midfield.

Clark intercepted a pass on Notre Dame's 40-yard line and ran 34 yards before he was hauled down in front of the goal.

On fourth down Borries dropped back and passed to Dorin for a touchdown. Bull, a substitute, came in and place kicked the point, giving Navy a 10 to 0 lead

Then Pliney ran Navy's kickoff back 58 yards to the Middie 32 and on the next play tossed a forward pass to Peters, a sub, for a touchdown. The try was wild and the game ended.

Final score—Navy 10, Notre Dame 6.

SYRACUSE WINS FROM MICH. S. BY 10 TO 0

SYRACUSE		4 Mich. State
W. Singer	le	Zarza
Steen	lt	Ross
Jordon	lg	Dahlgren
M. Singer	c	Buzolits
Fernault	rg	Wagner
Yavys	rt	Heavey
Johnson	re	Baker
Mers	qb	Reynolds
Ginter	lhb	Armstrong
Drummonet	rhb	Colina
Albanese	fb	Wiseman

Referee—J. F. Clinton, Yale; umpire, Harry Kipke, Yale; linesman, F. F. Parsons, Harvard; field judge, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan.

By Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10 A powerful Syracuse eleven kept its record clear from defeat or tie by toppling a hitherto unbeaten Michigan State team, 10 to 0, before 25,000 fans in Archbold Stadium today.

FIRST PERIOD

Each team made a strong bid for a touchdown in the opening period but stalwart forward walls repelled the attacks in every instance The Spartans, recovering a fumble on Syracuse's 45-yard line, rushed through to the 29-yard line before the Orange forced them to punt. Syracuse in the closing moments, recovering Michigan's fumble in midfield 3 yard tape before being thrown for losses on two plays that gave Michigan the ball on downs as the scoreless period ended.

Score First Period: Syracuse 0; Mich. State 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A 35-yard thrust through the left, Ginter to Johnson, and several pluses off tackle carried the ball to Michigan's 24-yard tape. From here, with Mammoser holding the ball, Steen booted a field goal to field. Shaffer replaced Burns for the Navy. On the next play, Robinson intercepted Barnes' pass but the play was recalled and Notre Damewas benalized 5 yards for offside.

On the next play, Navy was penalized 15 yards for illegal interception of a pass. Clark, however, passed to Borries for 15 yards. Clark then passed to Notre Dame's end, Bonar replaced Gau, for Notre Dame. The latter was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game.

Before another play could start, the period ended.

After one play Syracuse's 41-yard line, Carideo replaced Elser. Pliney went in for Shakespeare and Vacco replaced Fromhart, for Notre Dame.

Pliney punted out of bounds on Navy's 24-yard line.

After Clark punted to Notre Dame's 45-yard line, Robert Shaw intercepted Pliney's pass and recovered the ball. Shaffer replaced Burns for the Navy. On the next play, Robinson intercepted Pliney's pass but the play was recalled and Notre Damewas benalized 5 yards for offside.

On the next play, Navy was penalized 15 yards for illegal interception of a pass. Clark, however, passed to Borries for 15 yards. Clark then passed to Notre Dame's end, Bonar replaced Gau, for Notre Dame. The latter was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game.

Before another play could start, the period ended.

THIRD PERIOD

With Dick Calina leading the way with a 20-yard gallop, the Spartans got off to a flying start at the opening of the third period and advanced 40 yards on the ground to Syracuse's 37-yard marker when Wiseman fumbled Walt Singer, Syracuse end, recovered.

Gaining momentum quickly, the hard-charging Orange rolled fast and furious for 60 yards on straight football. Michigan's defensive line before the mighty Spartan line held and took the ball on downs. Michigan quickly punted out of danger with 45-yard marker.

Still content to attack on the ground, Coach Vic Hanson's warriors again bolstered a weakening Michigan line to march back to the Spartan 15-yard line before losing the ball on downs after a second down within the shadow of the enemy's goal line.

Wiseman punted out from behind the goal line as the period ended.

Score end third period—Syracuse 3, Michigan State 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Starting on the Spartans' 35-yard line, the Orange passed and ran to the first down marker of the game within four minutes after the start of the closing period. Ginter bit off nine yards. A later, Nolan to Ginter, was good for 10 more, and the remaining 16 yards were gained through the line by Albanese and Ginter, the latter plunging from center for the final foot for the score. Vavra kicked the point.

A 34-yard punt runback by Colina and a 20-yard forward pass, Agett to Zarza, carried the Spartans to Syracuse's 20-yard line midway in the quarter. A fumble ended their attack, however, and the Orange failed to budge Michigan's 26-yard line The game ended shortly thereafter.

Final score—Syracuse 10, Michigan State 0.

Soccer Results From Abroad

London, Nov. 10—Football games in the English and Scottish leagues today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 4, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Chelsea 2, Newcastle United 1; Everton 3, County 1; Birmingham 1; Everton 3, Leeds United 1; Huddersfield Town 5, Liverpool 0; Leicester City 0, Stoke City 2; Preston North End 5, Blackburn Rovers 1; Sunderland 3, Portsmouth 1; Sheffield United 3, Blackpool 2; Middlesbrough 1; Wolverhampton 1, Leeds United 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1, West Ham United 1; Bolton Wanderers 4, Fulham 0; Bradford City 1, Notts County 1; Burnley 2, Brentford 1; Manchester United 1, Manchester City 1; Plymouth Argyle 3, Oldham Athletic 1; Swansea Town 2, Newcastle United 1; Southampton 4, Bradford 1; Swansea Town 2, Hull City 1.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTH

Accrington Stanley 2, Wrexham 1; Chesterfield 1, Chesterfield 1; Crewe Alexandra 4, Rochdale 1; Darlington 0, Halifax 0; Gateshead 1, Tranmere Rovers 2; Hartlepools United 2, Stockport County 2; New Brighton 3, Walsall 1; Southport 1, Mansfield Town 1; Stockport County 3, Barrow 1.

DARTMOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE

Carpentier, le		re, Morrissey
Bennett, lt		rt, Kitsies
Billings, lg		rg, McDermott
Hagerman, c		c, Sousanne
Hagerman, rg		lg, Manning
Otis, rt		rt, Johnson
Camp, re		le, Wilde
Kenny, qb		qh, Quadros
Chamberlain, lhb		rhb, Demers
Sand, rhb		lhb, Edmonds
Handrahan, fb		fb, Mirey

Referee, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield, umpire, Leo Nevals, Coe; linesman, J. N. Young; field judge, W. H. Shuperi, Brown. Game starts at 2 p. m.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 10—Playing without acting Captain Herb Stearns, Dartmouth took first time this afternoon against New Hampshire University in its last home game of the 1934 campaign. Stearns is in the infirmary recovering from an appendicitis operation.

With Stearns out, Dartmouth's lineup which started all previous games was altered for the first time this year. Hank Billings, the husky lad who blocked Tommy Curtis' punt in the Princeton game, an automatic safety at the Yale game, starts in place of Stearns. Curtis' injured knee, which he has on hand to attend the game, a feature of Dartmouth's fraternity house parties.

FIRST PERIOD

Dartmouth kicked. On the third play Merrill fumbled, Chamberlain recovered for Dartmouth on New Hampshire's 45. A long pass, Chamberlain to Handrahan brought the Green down to the 5 yard line, where Dartmouth lost the ball on downs. Kenny kicked out. Chamberlain's pass was intercepted by Heins who raced to midfield before he was downed. Kenny, a double wingback reverse, Handrahan raced to New Hampshire's 35 for a 28 yard gain. Kenny replacing Rand, scooted for a first down on N. H. 25. Dartmouth twice passed into the end zone and lost the ball on downs. The teams exchanged punts and the period ended scoreless.

Score First Period; Syracuse 0; Mich. State 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The teams first exchanged punts. then exchanged breaks. Geniawicz intercepted Demers' pass to the New Hampshire 35, only to fumble when plays later with Moody recovering. Merrill and Peterson advanced for the Wildcats first down. But the Wildcats were forced back to their 38 by holding penalty. New Hampshire kicked and Aleta and Handrahan pounded out a down first on Dartmouth at midfield. But the Green couldn't gain. A beautiful 25-yard pass by Captain Hampton to Merrill to Demers lateral was nullified when the officials ruled the pass was backward. A holding penalty drove the Wildcats back to their 13. The Wildcats kicked out of danger and Aleta, after a pass to Nairne, gave Dartmouth it' first touchdown. Hagerman kicked the ball to Handrahan ran back the kickoff to his 30, and then ground out a first down as the half ended.

Score—Dartmouth, 7; New Hampshire, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Hagerman kicked. N. H. returned to Dartmouth's 45. The teams exchanged punts without advantage, after which Chamberlain passed to Handrahan on N. H.'s 35. Aleta kicked into the end zone, and, after an exchange of punts, Hutchener broke loose for a 20-yard gain for N. H., and the teams again exchanged punts. Then a second time with the ball in Dartmouth's possession at midfield. Neither team passed Merrill's 20-yard stripe during the quarter.

Dartmouth 7; N. H. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Making a beautiful catch of Merrill's kick, Joe Kiernan dodged a cluster of New Hampshire tacklers and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. Aleta's try for the extra point was wide.

Score—Dartmouth 14, New Hampshire 0.

Demers returned the kickoff to his 26-yard line, but a lateral pass drove the Wildcats back to their 12 on the first play. Kenny replacing Rand, and Pederzani kicked to midfield The teams exchanged punts and Dartmouth thrusted 15 yards for a Dartmouth first down on N. H.'s 38-yard stripe. Cutting through New Hampshire's center deep in the end zone for a touchdown. Brominski again place-kicked successfully.

Score—Dartmouth 21, New Hampshire 0.

Pederzani returned the kickoff 16 yards to his 36. Demers passed to Moody, who raced to Dartmouth's 49. Aleta and Demers tried. The play went 45 yards. Pederzani took a flank pass from Demers to the Dartmouth kicker's 20. Aleta's return, and Karahan punted to Tomb who ran to his 45-yard line.

The Lions opened with an aerial attack which carried them down the field with Tomb and Brominski leading passing-receiving pair. A first pass netted 30 yards to the Brown 26-yard line, another pass was good for a first down on the 17-yard line. Another went to the Brown four-yard line as the period ended.

Score at the end of third period—Columbia 14, Brown 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

On the first play, Tomb passed to Brominski who caught the ball in the end zone for a touchdown Richavch failed on an attempted placement.

Score: Columbia 20; Brown 0.

King kicked off to Brown's 27-yard line. A spinner play lost 10 yards and Hart punted to Brominski who ran to the 43-yard line. Tomb failed and the Brown captain punted from behind his goal to Vollmer, who ran back 22 yards to his 45-yard line. A lateral pass, Vollmer to G Furey to Tomb went for the touchdown Brominski place kicked successfully.

Score: Columbia 27; Brown 0.

King kicked off to the end zone. Perry kicked to the 35-yard line. Brown lost 14 yards. Perry kicked to the 35-yard line. Tomb passed to E. Furey for 22 yards Gerbino replaced Tomb and made the remaining 12 yards for a touchdown on three plays. Gerbino's try for point was grounded.

Score Columbia, 33; Brown, 0.

Once again took the ball on its 20-yard line when King's kick-off went into the end zone. The Lions smothered Brown's passing and forced the Bruins back to take the ball away on downs, on the Brown five-yard line. Hudasky replaced Vollmer and went off-tackle for a touchdown. King's placement was blocked

Final score — Columbia 39, Brown 0.

COLUMBIA		BROWN
E. Furey, le		re, Ball
Richavich, lt		rt, Batchelder
Covello, lg		rg, Capasso
Hupa, c		c, McEmery
Wuerz, rg		lg, Chapin
Ferrara, rt		rt, Frasl
Chase, re		le, Taft
Tomb, qb		qb, Orrilly
Vollmer, lhb		rhb, Ostergren
Brominski, rhb		lhb, Al. Furey
Nevel, fb		fb, Karahan

Baker Field, New York, Nov. 10—Columbia and Brown renewed their annual gridiron rivalry interrupted for a year in 1933, here this afternoon with the Columbia Lions heavily favored to join Yale, Harvard and Syracuse, one-sided victors over the Bruins earlier this season

Al Barabas, the Columbia halfback whose performances in the Stanford and Yale games earned him national recognition, was still unavailable to the Lion cause and a sophomore, Joe Vollmer, started at left-half in his place.

FIRST PERIOD

Frasl's kickoff went over the goal-line. Columbia started on its 20-yard ... Brominski and Tomb added 4 yards and Tomb added 10 Brown's 47-yard line. Karahan circled his left end for 11 yards Karahan added another first down on the 31-yard line The Brown captain pierced the Lion for another first down on the 20-yard stripe Carrying the ball on every play Karahan smashed through for the first down on the 5-yard mark

Karahan shot through for 5 yards more. On the second down he went to the Lion's 2-yard line but with 1 yard to go for a touchdown the entire Columbia line piled up and took the ball on downs Tomb punted from his own goal line and O'Reilly ran it back to the Columbia 28-yard line. Karahan again started down, sweeping left end for 17 yards. But failed to gain. Karahan attempted a field goal by placement from the 24-yard line but hit the upright bar and Columbia again took the ball, t is time on its 20-yard line. First period ends.

Score end of first period—Brown, 0; Columbia, 0.

Columbia's offense began to function A lateral after a spinner, Tomb to Brominski to Vollmer, had caught Brown napping for 22 yards and Vollmer made a first down on Brown's 3-yard line as the first period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

A long pass, Tomb to Brominski, was good for 25 yards and a first down on Brown's 4-yard line. Tomb made four yards Tomb threw a long pass to Furey, who caught the ball on the goal line and zone for a touchdown. Brominski placed-kicked the extra point.

Score—Columbia 7, Brown 0.

Brown's offense couldn't get started after the kick-off and Karahan punted to Columbia's 42-yard line Vollmer went through for a first down on Brown's 43-yard line. Tomb and Vollmer made another first down on the 31-yard line. Tomb and Vollmer made another first down on the 15-yard line. Tomb to Furey was completed for 37 yards. Tomb three another pass which Chase gathered in deep in the end zone for a touchdown. Brominski again place-kicked successfully.

Score: Columbia 14; Brown 0.

Karahan ran Furey's kick-off back 22 yards From a reliable failing, the Bruins had to kick and Karahan punted to the Columbia 49-yard line. Karahan circled 22-yard line. Karahan was thrown for a loss on 2 plays, and he punted to Brominski who ran to the 20-yard line. Karahan's attempt to pass was converted into a 10-yard loss by rushing. A long punt in return, and Karahan punted to Tomb who ran to his 45-yard line.

The Lions opened up an aerial attack which carried them down the field with Tomb and Brominski the leading passing-receiving pair. A first pass netted 30 yards to the Brown 26-yard line, another pass was good for a first down on the 17-yard line. Another went to the Brown four-yard line as the period ended.

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Final score — Columbia 39, Brown 0.

Worcester, Everett in Tie At Half

Worcester North jumped into the lead in the first period, when left halfback Forkey hurled a perfect forward pass from near midfield to the Everett 2-yard stripe, where left end Roche caught the ball and stepped across for the touchdown. Forkey place-kicked the point to make it Worcester North 7, Everett 0.

The period ended with, for the scoring, though both teams played wide open football, using aerials freely.

In the second period Richie Underwood, Everett quarterback, spiraled a 60-yard forward to Bill Piscione, star end, who caught the ball in the Worcester end zone for a touchdown. Forkey's try for point was good.

Everett's powerful attack hit its best pace in the third and fourth periods, scoring three touchdowns to clinch the victory. Sammy Cataldo, talented halfback, scored one touchdown by rushing and Quinn, end, one from a pass from Underwood in the third period. Gentile added another touchdown in the final period and the game ended with the score Everett 27, Worcester North 7.

Milton High Leads Dedham at Half, 6-0

Milton Athletic Field, Nov 10—Milton High scored a second period touchdown here to gain a 6 to 0 lead over Dedham High at halftime. The first period was even. In the second stanza McCabe of Milton threw a 15-yard pass to Sandblom who was halted at the Dedham 38.

A 15 yard penalty for roughness and Sandblom's line plunge and McCabe rushed across to make the score Milton 6, Dedham 0. Soon after the half concluded.

Brockton Trails Fitchburg at Half

Crocker Field, Fitchburg, Nov. 10 Unbeaten Fitchburg High had a 7 to 6 lead over Brockton at half time here this afternoon in a game played before 5000 fans.

Brockton opened the scoring, in the second period when Principe carried over from the five-yard stripe. Try for point failed. Later in the period Principe's Hallowell Park, buried a 13-yard pass from the Brockton 20 to the Fitchburg 40. Hallowell then kicked the point and the score was Fitchburg 7, Brockton 6.

Malden, Classical Tied at Half, 0-0

Malden Stadium, Nov. 10—Malden High and Lynn Classical battled to a scoreless tie at halftime here this afternoon before a crowd of 7000 fans.

Classical threatened once, reaching the eighty-yard line, where Malden held Halfback Johnny Haydon and Fullback Manlio Boverini of Classical and Jack "Tarzan" Landmesaky and end Dick Harrison were outstanding.

Neither Malden nor Classical was able to score in the second half and the game ended in a scoreless deadlock. Malden failed to score from near midfield to the Classical four as the tilt ended. O'Rourke's pass to Wilson, where Malden had had, and one lost just escaped Fitzgerald at the goal line as the game ended. Malden's score Malden 0, Lynn Classical 0.

Haverhill Gets 6-0 Lead on Cantabs

Haverhill Stadium, Nov. 10—Haverhill High led Cambridge Latin's football team here at halftime 6 to 0.

The Brown and Gold gridders scored midway through the opening period when Jimmy Thomas intercepted Fay's forward pass and broke through the secondary defense and raced 57 yards for a score.

Kirn's forward was intercepted by Mintz on Tulane's 22.

Then Simons got loose around Colgate's left end and ran 45 yards before he was forced out of bounds by Colgate's 33.

Simons was thrown for a 6-yard loss when he tried to pass and Colgate stopped four downs later, regrounded Colgate regained possession of the ball on the 35.

Colgate stepped out three successive first downs to Tulane's 22 as the period ended

Score end third period: Colgate 20; Tulane 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Colgate's drive, launched from its own 35, finally was stopped early in the fourth period on Tulane's eight, where Kirk failed by a foot to make the necessary yardage on fourth down. The Southerners drove hard, registering three first downs on straight running plays, but Simons was grounded from punishment and finally forced to leave the game after a fumble from midfield whose the Tulane advance ended Thomas replaced Simons and took over passing, but the big crowd as he limped off.

Neither side threatened for the remainder of the game, straight exchange of units, the final minute blew with Colgate in possession on its own 40.

Final score—Colgate 20, Tulane 6.

U. S. Fliers in New Persian Charges

Bagdad, Nov. 10 (AP)—A second complainant experience in Persia was reported today by John H Wright American flier, who arrived here from India en route to London. In view of the possibility of diplomatic complications Wright said he could not discuss the incident or his troubles in Persia until his arrival in London, but he said the incident caused new delays in his flight.

COLGATE HANDS TULANE FIRST DEFEAT, 20-6

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov 10—Colgate's sensational passing game baffled Tulane's burly team today and the Southerners were toppled from the nation's unbeaten college football ranks, 20 to 6, before a crowd of 45,000 spectators The Green dominated the game after the first period, tallied three touchdowns and narrowly missed three more.

FIRST PERIOD

Colgate opened up at the start on early "break" and scored a touchdown. Brooke, Colgate guard, pounced on a fumble by Mintz on Tulane's 47 and the Raiders unleashed a brief aerial attack, engineered by Gene Kirn. Two passes were caught by Steve Kuk for gains of 14 and 11 yards. Martin McDonough smashed off tackle to Tulane's three yard mark but it took Dave Simons plays before Kirn ploughed two yards through Tulane's left guard for the score. Lyon place-kicked the extra point and Colgate led by 7-0.

Tulane's green wave roared right back and regained the touchdown on a 61-yard sweep, featuring the passing of Monk Simons and the running of Leon Kyle took one pass for 25 yards and Hardy assisted another of Colgate's three yard line plunges. Simons was thrown for a two-yard loss but plunged over from the one-foot mark after Mintz was stopped just short of the goal on an end sweep. Simons faked a kick and ran Colgate's left end in the attempt for extra point, but was forced out of bounds just short of the goal.

Score, end first period—Colgate, 7; Tulane, 6.

SECOND PERIOD

On the first play Kirn got off a beautiful punt that bounded out of bounds on the three-yard stripe.

Taking a kick-off Tulane swept around Colgate's left end to his 28-yard line, but a pass from center on the 12 yards and Simon punted to Colgate's 45.

Another of those forward-prop-rese-of-Tulane-passing-attacks clicked as Kirn intercepted Captain Kirk's pass and ran 39 yards for the first of the group; Jim Marks intercepted another pass from Cok and raced 30 yards to the 10-yard line and then Kaufman took Scobey's kick-off and pranced 87 yards behind great interference for the third.

Late in the period Paul Pauk circled end for 25 yards and a touchdown which, with two successful conversions by Hugh MacMillan, gave the Tigers a 40 to 0 lead at half time

Score end half—Princeton 40, Lehigh 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Kaufman took the kickoff, starting the third period, back 60 yards to Lehigh's 25 and Pauk went the rest of the way for the seventh Princeton touchdown Hill punged for the point. A 70-yard march in which Pauk was the guiding spirit ended a few minutes later on Lehigh's six. The Brown held for downs. Pauk was the guiding spirit run but was unable to move any further and the Tiger led 47 to 0, when the period ended

Huey Seeks Senate Seat for Grid Ace

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 10 (INS)—Senator Huey P. Long today moved to make Abe Mickal L. C. U., candidate for All-America halfback berth, a state senator.

Mickal was born in Syria and lives in McComb, Miss., but a call for a citizens' mass meeting, to be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, has been issued for the purpose of electing him to the Senate seat left vacant when J. Y. Sanders, Jr., was elected to the United States Congress

Taylor, Crandall in 4th Cue Match

The fourth match in the New England pocket billiard championship will be played tonight at 8 o'clock at Bosworth Billiard Hall, 82 Tremont street, between Kid Taylor and Peter Crandall

The third match of the series found Johnny Mills of Somerville defeating Young Gay of Worcester, 150 to 97

TIGERS RUN UP HIGH COUNT ON LEHIGH

PRINCETOWN		LEHIGH
Jones, le		re, Stallings
Ritter, lt		rt, Preston
Montgomery, lg		rg, McNally
Kalbaugh, c		c, Hart
Russell, rg		lg, McCoy
Kopf, rt		lt, Scobey
Deianey, qb		qb, Rex
Le Van, lhb		lhb, Ocks
Sandbach, rhb		rhb, Reidy
Constable, fb		fb, Bennett

Officials—Referee, R. E. Kinney, Trinity; umpire, A. R. Brumbaugh, Penn State; linesman, S. R. Lehecka, Lafayette; field judge, T. Degan, George Washington

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10—Princeton's football machine crew met a weak Lehigh eleven in Palmer Stadium today in a renewal of a rivalry dating back to 1887. The Brown and White was considered only a "breather" for the Tiger, seeking its 15th straight victory and preparing for its crucial battle with Yale and Dalmouth in the next two weeks.

FIRST PERIOD

Despite the fact that Princeton started a second team with the exception of Captain Kabaugh at center, the Tiger worked smoothly and scored twice in the first quarter. Garry Levan talled first on a twisting 12-yard run after he and Ben Sandbach had traveled 40 yards in three plays Levan crossed the Lehigh goal line again on a short dash around right end to culminate a drive from midfield Pepper Constable plunged for the first extra point and Sandbach place-kicked for the second to give the Princeton machine a 14-0 lead as the quarter ended

Score—First period Princeton 14, Lehigh 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Princeton sent a new shift of ten men into action at the start of the second period and three touchdowns were scored in three minutes. Les Kaufman intercepted Captain Fritz's pass and ran 60 yards for the first of the group; Jim Marks intercepted another pass from Ock and raced 30 yards to the 10-yard line and then Kaufman took Scobey's kick-off and pranced 87 yards behind great interference for the third.

Late in the period Paul Pauk circled end for 25 yards and a touchdown which, with two successful conversions by Hugh MacMillan, gave the Tigers a 40 to 0 lead at half time

Score end half—Princeton 40, Lehigh 0.

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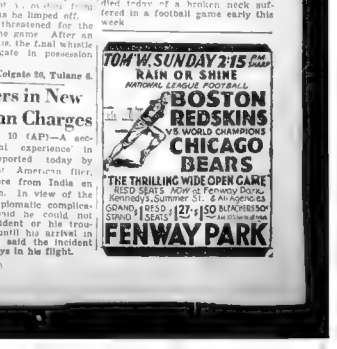
Kaufman took the kickoff, starting the third period, back 60 yards to Lehigh's 25 and Pauk went the rest of the way for the seventh Princeton touchdown Hill punged for the point. A 70-yard march in which Pauk was the guiding spirit ended a few minutes later on Lehigh's six. The Brown held for downs. Pauk was the guiding spirit run but was unable to move any further and the Tiger led 47 to 0, when the period ended

Grid Adds Victim

Utica, N. Y., Nov 10 (INS)—Robert Tomp-kins, 16, captain of the Wyandotes, local football team, died today of a broken neck suffered in a football game early this week


TOM W. SUNDAY 2:15 Cbs
RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
VS. WORLD CHAMPIONS
CHICAGO BEARS
THE THRILLING WIDE OPEN GAME
RESD SEATS NOW at Fenway Park, Kennedy's, Curtis at Washington, Grand, Resd $2.75 $2 $1.50 Bleachers $1 Standard Seats
FENWAY PARK

TRACTABLE IS WILSON BEST BET FOR 'GANSETT GETAWAY

PICK LYNX EYE OVER QUEL JEU IN 5TH RACE

By Dave Wilson

SELECTIONS MADE FOR A FAST TRACK

BEST BET—TRACTABLE

Narragansett Park, Nov. 10—A [illegible] of seven races [illegible] the final day sport of the New England racing season here on Monday afternoon.

TRACTABLE [illegible]

FAKE, JOHN GILPIN, HAPPY FIND

[illegible] he should [illegible] The score [illegible] his best in [illegible] that off it [illegible] discard JOHN GILPIN [illegible] ceived a special prep for an event of this sort [illegible] the more dangerous contention, providing he gets a chance to parade post-ward. HAPPY FIND will be dangerous in event of mud.

PRYOR, HAPPY SCOT, CHARLES J.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, for three-year-olds [illegible]

PRYOR [illegible] to earn brackets at the meeting. The gelded son of Leo Cotner has turned in several first rate efforts but has always been up against it. HAPPY SCOT is good and [illegible] and looms next best on dope. CHARLES J has been burning up the track in his morning trials and may break into the picture.

TRACTABLE, SPOILT BEAUTY, BITTYBIT

THIRD RACE [illegible]

TRACTABLE [illegible] handling in [illegible] SPOILT BEAUTY [illegible] ast out, is strictly the [illegible] BITTYBIT raced in [illegible] and [illegible] excellent money chance.

AYMOND, PEACE TREATY, MUSING

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

AYMOND [illegible] of a [illegible] of good [illegible] finishing far back among the also rans. She may be in a better running [illegible] PEACE TREATY [illegible] showing high speed in recent efforts [illegible] save the place award. MUSING, a cheap but honest trick, appears to have a good [illegible]

LYNX EYE, QUEL JEU, LIVE ONE

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Lexington [illegible] one mile and seventy yards

Live One ... 111 Chevamole ... 1[illegible]

Quel Jeu [illegible]

LYNX EYE has only to run back to any one of her several good races over this [illegible] in order to reach the winner's circle [illegible] slated [illegible] today's feature should not be worse than second if sent right back. LIVE ONE is much better than recent races show, but must have a fast track for his best efforts.

DUNROCK, DARK VISION, MOROCEN

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth

High Socks [illegible]

Stepping In [illegible]

Dark Vision [illegible]

Dixie Dixit [illegible]

Gracias [illegible]

Dunrock [illegible]

Also eligible—

Amourette [illegible]

DUNROCK [illegible] rate performance [illegible] Badahur a few days back. Off that number he [illegible] winner. DARK VISION is dropping down a bit and should go well. MOROCEN is endowed with a bit of class and shape [illegible]

UNCLE DONALD, OLD JUDGE, CLOUDET

SEVENTH RACE [illegible] and 1-16 miles

Finalist ... x1[illegible]

Thatch ... x1[illegible]

Free ... x112 Cloudet ... x115

Uncle Donald x118 Old Judge ... x118

UNCLE DONALD, a good weight carrier, looks as good as anything else in this number. OLD JUDGE is in well and should furnish the contention. CLOUDET hops up every now and then with a [illegible] ling performance.

DOUGLAS F, DE VALERA, STEPAWAY

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Purse [illegible] claiming, for three-year-olds [illegible] furlongs

Tody West [illegible]

De Valera [illegible]

Welsh Lass [illegible] Jerry ... 118

Silver Wreck [illegible] Effort ... x11[illegible]

Wil ford ... 118 Yar[illegible]

Also eligible—

Step Away ... 111 Hard Play ... x108

Uncovered ... 118 S[illegible]ier ... x113

I'm calling the finish of this affair, DOUGLAS F, DE VALERA, and STEPAWAY, and letting it go at that.

Narragansett Race Chart

Copyrighted 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Twenty-ninth Day, November 10, 1934. Fall Meeting

[illegible]

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Scratched—[illegible]

Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TOWSON	5.40	3.80	3.30
GREAT MASTER	—	14.70	8.00
RADIATOR	—	—	11.70

Towson, prominently placed all the way, went to the front in the stretch and [illegible]

Radiator restrained early, came gamely on the outside through the stretch [illegible]

[illegible]

Winner entered to be claimed [illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CABOUSE	40.50	19.30	10.20
BORDER KNIGHT	—	15.40	7.50
ANNARITA	—	—	6.50

Cabouse moved up fast on the outside approaching the stretch, went to the front with a rush, opened up a good lead and held Border Knight safe at the [illegible]

Horse									Jockeys	Owners	Eq to 1
Grandpa's Boy	...	3	116	7	8	[illegible]					
Chortle	...	8	108	5	5	[illegible]					
Lady Flinders	...	6	110	[illegible]							
Royal Link	...	2	110	[illegible]							
[illegible]											
Martha H	...	5	[illegible]						Lowry	W. H. Gallagher	
Pretty Soft	...	4	[illegible]						Lynch	Mrs. M. Cassidy	
Baccara	...	8	110	10	10	[illegible]			Keen	A. Ketchel	11.80
Holster	...	9	110	9	10	10	10	10	R. Watson	P. Boyd	59.00

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GRANDPA'S BOY	18.10	8.10	4.40
CHORTLE	—	5.20	4.00
LADY FLINDERS	—	—	3.60

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1200; three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, won driving; place same. Winner—Cantine Lass [illegible]

Horse								Jockeys	Owners	Eq to 1
Cantine Lass	[illegible]							Howell	E. A. Carreau	12.40
[illegible]										

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CANTINE LASS	26.90	10.70	5.90
WISE ANNE	—	5.00	3.40
GOLDEN FATE	—	—	3.30

Cantine Lass away well, dropped back in the opening furlong, began moving up in the last five sixteenths, came to the outside for the closing test, finished [illegible] and wore down Wise Anne inside inside the last thirty yards. Wise Anne displayed good speed, was much used in racing with Golden Fate and was unable to cope with the closing bid of the winner. Golden Fate displayed good speed, hard hustled all the way, weakened through the last furlong. Velocter [illegible] pace with the leaders. Feudal Lord was never prominent. [illegible] moved up briefly midway of the turn but dropped back gradually thereafter. Judge Leer was never a factor.

Fifth—b-Thomasville 103 (Peters) 9.20, 4.20, 5.30; Lynx Eye 105 (R. Watson) 4.40, 4.00; b-Teraice 111 (Sage) 5.30. Off 3:39. Also ran—Prince Fox, Safe and Sound, a-Brass Monkey, a-Hokuao, Lady Reigh. (a-White entry; b-Pike entry).

Sixth—Dignified 107 (Tipton) 8.00, 4.70, 3.80; Tiswild 103 (Lynch) 8.00, 6.00; Gloritone 108 (Roberts) 6.60. Off 4:10. Also ran—Captain Ed, Balancer, Good Jest, Chalk Eye, Billy Champ, Sisko, Flying Don, Tuffy G.

Dave Wilson's Selections

FOR MONDAY

1—Fake, John Gilpin, Happy Find.

2—Pryor, Happy Scot, Charles J.

3—Tractable, Spoilt Beauty, Bittybit.

4—Aymond, Peace Treaty, Musing.

5—Lynx Eye, Quel Jeu, Live One.

6—Dunrock, Dark Vision, Morocen.

7—Uncle Donald, Old Judge, Cloudet.

Sub race—Douglas F, De Valera, Stepaway.

Best Bet—Tractable.

Rodeo Results

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9

Cowboys' Bareback Bronc Riding—Won by Al Carey, Fort Worth, Texas, on Fire Neck; second, Hughie Long, Battleford, Sask., Canada, on Tom Thumb; third, Harry Van Campen, Fort Worth, Texas.

Cowgirls' Bronc Riding Contest—Won by Claire Thompson, Fort Worth, Texas, on Rosebud; second, Grace White, Ringwood, Okla., on Lobo; third, Brida Gafford, Casper, Wyoming, on Her Hero.

Mounted Basketball Game — Western Sports vs. Osages—Won by "Western Sports," 9 to [illegible]

Cowboys' Calf Roping Contest—Won by John Bowman, Trent, Texas, time, 20 [illegible]; second, Everett Shaw, Nowata, Ok., time 22 3-5s.; third, Tom Taylor, Cline, Texas, time, [illegible]

Cowboys' Bronc Riding Contest—Won by Melvin Tivis, Faith, S. D., on Hell's Angel; second, Les Karstad, Browning, Mont., on [illegible]; third, Mill Mor, Perry, Okla., on Sing Sing.

Cowboys' Steer Wrestling Contest—Won by Harry Hart, Pocatello, Idaho, time, 17 4-5s.; second, Jimmie Nesbitt, Tucson, Ariz., time, 18 1-5s.; third, Mike Hastings, H-O Ranch, time, 24 1-5s.

Wild Cow Milking Contest—Won by Everett Shaw, Nowata, Okla., time, 37 1-5s.; second, Cleve Kelley, Fort Worth, Texas, time, 42 4-5s.; third, Elmer Jones, Pecos, Texas, time, 47 3-5s.

Cowboys' Steer Riding Contest—First, tie between Dick Griffiths and Hughie

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE [illegible] four-year-olds and up, two miles (11): No Frost 135, Brad 141, xxaAmagansett 130, xxaNeacanset 138, Harry Harry 135, xxcAction 144, xxcHelp Me 135, Lel 135, xBush Ranger 140, Running Brook 138, Consumer 132.

aR. McKinney entry.

cSanford Stud Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden two-[illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible] year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (9): xRebel Yell 109, Holystone 114, xCan't Remember 109, Some Good 111, xMr. [illegible] 112, Last Romance 1[illegible], xMs. Rose [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible] Wise 115, Play Em 105, Opinion 108.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (18): Black Plane 106, Unlawful 116, Ogle 112, The Aenead 112, Miss Alphonso 106, Ado 115, xBy Surprise 107, aBeefsteing 108, Colonist 112, Montfalon 109, [illegible] 106, Leastie 108, [illegible] aMiss Hirsch Entry.

*SIXTH RACE—$2,500 added "The Pimlico Handicap," [illegible] Rowdy Do 106, Go Quick 113, [illegible] 107, Busy Bee 1[illegible], aPower [illegible], Ten Law 98, xBird Flower 1[illegible], Rough [illegible] 104, cBlack Helen 11[illegible], Sound Advice 113, Advantage [illegible], Wise Prince 120, Mission 109, [illegible] Leigh 112, Marching Home 102.

aCatawba Farm Entry.

c[illegible] R. Bradley Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Volta Maid 112, Mischief Maker 105, Chestnut Oak 1[illegible], Speedy Cross [illegible], Jester 108, Convenient 108, Judge Schilling 113, Vacillate 110, Prince Wick 113.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8): xChance 108, Mountain Elk 119, xBelliever 108, Dominus 116, Red Jug 110, Triangular 113, Easy Sailing 107, Infinitate 119.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

TUFTS ELEVEN SCORED ON BY MIDDLEBURY

Continued from First Page

forward [illegible] own 35 yard [illegible] for a touchdown. The game had been an uphill battle. The Jumbos had to kick twice from the shadow of their own goal posts but Hingston snatched the golden [illegible] and beat out a horde [illegible] to give the Medford team the advantage. Keith's [illegible] went wide making the score Tufts 6, Middlebury 0.

[illegible] as Williams [illegible] kick off and [illegible] Boehm who was [illegible] own [illegible] yard mark.

Score: Tufts 6, Middlebury 0.

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible] Hingston intercepted a [illegible] forward on their [illegible] mark making first down [illegible] play and three passes [illegible] over the goal line for [illegible] touchdown to bring the [illegible] to 12-0. Keith's try for [illegible] was wide.

[illegible] fumbled a punt on his [illegible] and Sweet recovered for Middlebury. Boehm, Panther quarterback, got free for a 20-yard gain [illegible] the Jumbos held for two downs. A 40-yard forward was [illegible] down by Hingston and a [illegible] kicked from the Tufts [illegible] by Hoxie went over [illegible] to score the first tally [illegible] Coach Manley's eleven [illegible] making the score Tufts 12, Middlebury 3 to end the half.

Score—Tufts 12; Middlebury 3.

THIRD PERIOD

Outstanding plays were scarce in [illegible] Middlebury started off [illegible] Williams fumbling the kick [illegible] picking it up and tossing to [illegible] who was tackled [illegible] on the 12-yard mark. [illegible] this period for advantage [illegible] Fox recovered a fumble [illegible] the Middlebury 39, when [illegible] Jumbos applied the pressure [illegible] the Panthers back to their [illegible] 10-yard line where the quarter [illegible]

Score: Tufts 12, Middlebury 3.

FOURTH PERIOD

Keith made first down on a [illegible] Hingston. The Panthers repulsed four Tufts rushes [illegible] line. Punts were exchanged. Kyrios gave the Medford team the advantage by intercepting a forward thrown by Williams on the Middlebury 23. Keith went to the Panthers 12 for a first down. Hingston followed with an end run to the Middlebury two-yard mark, and Froelich went through center for the score on the next play. Keith's kick was blocked by W[illegible] left guard. Final score: Tufts 18, Middlebury 3.

JASPERS HOLD CRUSADERS IN 1ST PERIOD

MANHATTAN		HOLY CROSS
Moran, le		re, Curley
Seick, lt		rt, Moncewicz
Wheeler, lg		rg, Moran
Gannon, c		c, Morandos
Murray, rg		lg, Luciano
Buckley, rt		lt, Harvey
Lyons, re		le, Daughters
Hoysak, qb		qb, Callan
Taber, lhb		rhb, Morris
Welch, rhb		lhb, Hobin
Byrne, fb		fb, Britt

By Associated Press

Brooklyn, Nov. 10—The Crusaders of Holy Cross invaded Ebbets Field today to battle Manhattan College in benefit of a Christmas fund, but it was Chick Meehan who hoped Santa Claus would appear. The Purple of Worcester, Mass., was the heavy favorite to give the green jerseyed Jaspers their fourth setback of the year. Approximately 10,000 witnessed the game.

FIRST PERIOD

From the kickoff in two plays Morris, Crusader back, brought the ball to the Jasper 10-yard stripe but Manhattan held and punted to midfield. Holy Cross took the [illegible] but unsuccessful and after another exchange of punts a Purple aerial was intercepted by J. E. Moran, Jasper end. Two aerials by the Meehan clan were successful [illegible] with [illegible] minute left to play. [illegible] tried a placement from the 12-yard mark but it was wide and the period ended scoreless.

Score, First Period—Holy Cross 0, Manhattan 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Manhattan made another goal line stand after an aerial by the Purple and three line smashes had brought the ball to the Jasper 5-yard stripe. But Welch's punt carried only to the 40 and another Purple aerial, Hobin to Curley, brought the visitors to the five from which point Kigiora, sub for Britt, went over. Hobin failed to convert and the period ended Holy Cross 6, Manhattan 0.

Score end second period: Holy Cross 6, Manhattan 0.

Pimlico Selections

1—Bush Ranger, McKinney entry, Sanford Stud entry.

2—Rock Spray, Canimar, Labret entry.

3—Can't Remember, Percursor, Jester B.

4—Acantus, Band Wagon, Pretty Wise.

5—Ogle, Jnnee, The Aenead.

6—Wise Prince, Black Helen, Go Quick.

7—Judge Schilling, Vacillate, Volta Maid.

8—Infinitate, Triangular, Mountain Elk.

BEST—JUDGE SCHILLING.

TAP'S TIPS

HUSKIES MEET STATE COLLEGE GRIDDERS

Amherst, Nov. 10—With a record of [illegible] the Northeastern [illegible] the [illegible] Massachusetts State this afternoon on Alumni Field. The Huskies were supported by a 60-piece band and a cheering section of several hundred rooters.

The statesmen, fresh from their [illegible] defeat of Amherst, [illegible] the game with practically [illegible] playing strength.

FIRST PERIOD

Keeping the ball for the most part in Northeastern territory State [illegible] on the punting ability of Stewart. Hart kicking for the Huskies was unable to keep his [illegible] out of danger. The only [illegible] attempt of the early period came when State missed a [illegible] from the 37-yard line.

After a fumble by Hart of Northeastern, recovered by Tappin of State, the Statesmen kicked out [illegible] Northeastern [illegible] the Huskies [illegible] stripe. Hakanson fumbled and State recovered on the Northeastern 27-yard line in excellent position. A pass, Stewart to Tappin, advanced the ball to the Huskies 15-yard line. Koenig started off tackle to the 7 making another yard and first down. Koenig plowed through to leave the ball on the Northeastern six-inch line, as the period ended.

Score: Northeastern 0, Mass. State 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Entering the quarter with but six inches to go for a touchdown, the Statesmen pushed Koenig over for the first score of the game. Muhar's try for point was unsuccessful.

Score—Mass. State 6, Northeastern 0.

With a series of spectacular gains the Huskies started out for revenge. Hakanson ran the ball from his own 25 to the 34. Hart broke through to the State 35, another first down. Hart made another first down to adavnce to the State 17. Three more plays and Northeastern lost the ball on downs on the State nine yard stripe.

The second score in the period came late, when Northeastern won the ball on their 23-yard line. Then Mayberry, attempting a forward pass, threw wild and Peterson intercepted for the second State touchdown. Koenig's try for point went wide.

Score—Mass. State 12, Northeastern 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The ball seesawed back and forth for the greater part of the period with a 15-yard penalty incurred by each team leaving the ball in the middle of the field in State's possession. Stewart, taking the ball on his own 47-yard line, punted over the Northeastern goal line. Northeastern returned the punt to State's 32. Koenig plunged for three yards and then Frapkowski ran wide to his own 47 for a first down. Stewart of State got away to a 40-yard run to leave the ball on the Northeastern 12-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score—Mass. State 12, Northeastern 0.

Bay Meadows Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, Maiden two-year-olds [illegible] Gypsy Maggie 112, Strategem 112, [illegible] Pleasanton 112, Sarah W. 112, Rose Maid 112, Bon [illegible] 111, Lady Peenize 112.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10): xGreen Flame [illegible] xMay Rap 11[illegible] Bonnie Miss 109.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, all ages, six furlongs (12): Panic Blues 115, Song Hit 112, Marmara 103, Sweet Chariot 115, [illegible] 109, Chiraba 103, Moonsan 115, Deceptive 112, Jane Packard 115, George Houday 112, Sir Satin 115.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): [illegible] 109, xAdam Somers 107, xSharp Thoughts 109, xHappy Knol 101, Joe Flores 109, xBurning Up 110, Bonnie Marita 109, Morsel 114.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles (10): xFair Orb [illegible], xMadam Queen 107, xAnita Ormont 107, xBreakaway 107, xJessie 110, xPaze a 107, xPlatinum Blonde [illegible], xPhotos Last 104.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, added, The Bay Shore Handicap, all ages, one mile and seventy yards (6): Bahamas 115, Oriental [illegible], Chief Almgren 105, Sea Cliff 105, Frank Ormont 118, Boardwalker 115.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (12): Little Hee 112, Chief Geronimo 112, xChiefs Lady 104, Orrin 116, Oscillator 116, Royal Moon 107, Joe McCord 116, Afridi 116, xPlay Bird 108, xKatherine W 108, Donald Lad 116, xTrenette 108.

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9): xAugens 107, xEastko 107, x Irish Pear 111, xAggie Star 104, xMopeco 111, xPima Lad 106, Maschute 1[illegible], Morpheus 116, Russcenes 112.

45,000 WATCH TOWSON TAKE 'GANSETT 1ST

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 10—Track [illegible] were [illegible] and there was [illegible] the hearts of the track officials [illegible] this afternoon as 45,000 fans swarmed this orchard to watch the thoroughbreds race.

Towson, R. B. Stable's two-year-old chestnut colt, put his very best foot forward as he scampered to victory in the opening race of the eight-event card.

[illegible] with [illegible] Dattle up [illegible] swept his [illegible] aside as he [illegible] the home stretch to [illegible] Master [illegible] but [illegible] not stave off the terrific bid [illegible] Towson [illegible]

Radiator [illegible] was up fast in the last few feet to [illegible] over [illegible] for the third place. The winner paid $5.40 for a win ticket while Great Master returned $14.70 [illegible] and Radiator returned $11.70 for a show card.

LONG SHOT IN SECOND

Mr. P. A. Shaw's three-year-old gelding Cabouse was in fine shape which he displayed in winning the second event on the card. The gelding was a bit slow to start running in sixth place for the first few furlongs but at the far turn Paul Sage pushed him into the [illegible] him there.

Border Knight, another long shot, was up in the last few strides to land the second place while Annarita grabbed off the third money.

The most interesting part of the race came in the form of the payoffs. Cabouse paid $40.50, $19.30 and $10.20 for the usual investments and Border Knight returning $15.40 and $7.50 to his backers.

GRANDPA'S BOY IN THIRD

Chortle was installed the favorite in the third race, but the overlooked Grandpa's Boy showed him his heels as they crossed the finish line.

Royal Link [illegible] the early [illegible] in the parade but could not stand the gaff finishing in fourth place after faltering near the sixteenth pole. Grandpa's Boy came up fast at the stretch head and assumed the lead which he increased to more than two lengths passing the timers. Chortle was also up fast at the end to take second place over Lady Flinders by more than a length.

CANTINE LASS IN EASY 4TH.

Cantine Lass displayed better form than ever before in winning the fourth race of the day. Her trainer Travis must have worked wonders with the horse since her last start, for she beat good horses in Wise Anne and Golden Fate.

The Lass had it easy in winning while the real battle was staged between Wise Anne and Golden Fate for the second money with the Wise one coming up with a neck win in the last few strides.

Arlington Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming [illegible] maiden [illegible] xThoma Dior 101, Top Girl 109, Mary Sparks 106, xDolly David 101, Ya Ti 105, xVianola's Bud 104, xWatch In 101, xZetta Ford 104, xLucky Buck 104, Blind Guardian 106, Natalie Mae 106, xRose Leonardo 104.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, Waggoner Course (8): Chauvinist 110, xSecret Tryst 1[illegible] Wee Alder Baro 106, Hand Prince 113, xNo Doubt 111, Nocturnbabe 1[illegible], Breezing Along 110.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile [illegible] xKe[illegible] Ruth [illegible] Terrazo 1[illegible] cher 111, Mint Baby 107, Brother Lou 114, Edith W 108, xBon Champ 109.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11): xLazy Mary 108, xCatwalk 107, xBettina H 104, Strappy 107, Blind Luck 112, xDonday 107, xShasta Broom 107, xPurple Patch 98, xMore Power 107, xAnnan 107, xTry It 111.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7): xGood Scout 105, xAmmeray 99, Doris B 110, xPeggy J 111, Crowned Head 116, xHotott 106, xLen Helker 105.

SIXTH RACE—$2,500 added, "The Fort Worth Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11): Mr. Sponge 108, cBox [illegible] aMr. James [illegible] Chance Line [illegible] 106, Bull 104, bCrout Au Pot 108, The Petrean 109.

aC. E. Davidson entry.

bMrs. A. M. Creech and B. Creech entry.

cCorsicana Stable and W. C. Strouh entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (7): Animator 113, Thistle Guy 105, xScimitar 108, xCheers Mendy 1[illegible], xBunting Lad 111, xLady Trust 105, xAn[illegible] Queen 10[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (9): xSpringe 106, xSenator Mike 1[illegible], xMaga [illegible] Peter 112, xMora Miss [illegible], xMorning Cry 1[illegible], Ultra Vote 112, xGay Follies 1[illegible], xPatch Eye 109.

Arlington Selections

1—Rose Leonardo, Lucky Buck, Zetta Ford.

2—No Doubt, Betty Wee, Secret Tryst.

3—Brother Lou, Terrazo, Teeder Ruth.

4—Annan, Try It, Shasta Broom.

5—Doris B., Peggy J., Good Scout.

6—Chanceline, Mr. James, Corsicana-Strouh entry.

7—Scimitar, Lady Trust, Animator.

8—Patch Eye, Gay Follies, Moral Miss.

BEST—SCIMITAR.

Bay Meadows Selections

1—Lady Peenize, Miss Pleasanton, Flying Masque.

2—The Flower, Enella, Toro Blue.

3—Jane Packard, Song Hit, Sweet Chariot.

4—Sharp Thoughts, Burning Up, Careful Kitty.

5—Madam Queen, Fair Orb, Anita Ormont.

6—Frank Ormont, Chief Almgren, Bahamas.

7—Play Bird, Afridi, Oscillator.

8—Pima Lad, Morpheus, Aggie Star.

BEST—FRANK ORMONT.

Game Postponed

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 10 (AP)—The St. Anselm's American International college football game scheduled to be played here today was postponed until Monday.

Pimlico Race Chart

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[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TAKENINGO	8.00	3.80	4.50
WRACKER	—	14.00	7.10
GHOST DANCER	—	—	8.80

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—RED RIBBON	6.60	3.10	2.80
RUSTIC REST	—	2.90	2.60
SWEEPSTONE	—	—	4.50

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—RESURRECTION	15.30	4.90	4.00
MANAGER BILL	—	3.40	3.00
MERIDIAN QUEEN	—	—	11.50

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—JUST FUN	7.10	4.10	3.00
TIEMPO	—	5.50	3.60
ROCK COUNTRY	—	—	3.90

[illegible]

Fifth—Bit o' Sorrow 116 (Meade) 11.40, 4.50, 3.70; Tabitha 108 (Wright) 3.10, 2.60; Tutticurio 100 (Merritt) 6.90. Off 3:31⅕. Also ran—Listening, Stegal, Pundit.

Sixth—Thursday 108 (Wright) 11.50, 7.40, 5.30; Identify 106 (Coucci) 7.40, 4.50; Mr. Khayyam 119 (Steffen) 3.20. Off 4:03⅕. Also ran—a-Good Goods, a-Inlander, Watch Him. (a-Brookmeade entry).

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

First—Claremont 107 (J. King) 9.20, 4.80, 3.00; Flo M. 112 (N. Wall) 8.20, 3.80; Morning Cry 107 (Matthews) 2.50. Also ran—Betty Ann, Veiled, Burning Feet, Claret, Thirty Days, Gufelano.

Second—Die Hard 107 (Terry) 11.50, 6.80, 3.60; Tombereau 110 (Clelland) 4.40, 3.10; Even Play 110 (Parvin) 2.90. Off 3.17. Also ran—Lamporte, Cherapp, Lorraine S., Beige, Bag Smasher, Lady Federal.

Third—Epernay 113 (Haas) 3.50, 2.90, 2.50; a-Monks Time 118 (Callahan) 3.80, 3.10; Countess Bina 112 (Mauro) 6.90. Off 3:50. Also ran—Earth Shaker, Princess Belle, a-Simple Ragan, Wise Player, My Surprise. (a-Jones entry).

Fourth—Lord Tournament 115 (C. E. Allen) 17.10, 5.80, 3.80; Strait Jacket 106 (J. King) 3.20, 2.60; Captain Red 112 (Parvin) 3.40. Off 3.19. Also ran—Chaterfol, Wichita City, Bedo, Mr. Sponge, Secluded.

MONDAY, Last Day!
NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET R.I.
the Track that has made HORSE RACING HISTORY
RAIN or SHINE $1.00 to Grandstand and Paddock $2.50 to luxurious Club House
SPECIAL TRAINS New York, New Haven & Hartford 12:10 P.M. and 12:45 P.M. $1 ROUND TRIP
Legalized PARI-MUTUELS
POST TIME 1:30

ROLES FOR MEN OPEN IN IRISH PAGEANT

Students of Boston College, the Curry School, the Emerson School of Oratory and the Mary Frances Rogers School are among those who have been cast for the Pageant of the Gael, spectacular production to be produced Nov. 22, 23, 24 and 25 at the Boston Garden.

Many girls and young men have been selected for the pageant, but opportunities still are open in the huge production with its backing more than 1000 in its cast.

The producers would like to include in the cast members of Irish county clubs, the Knights of Columbus and auxiliaries, Irish societies and dramatic schools.

In the majority of the roles no lines need be spoken the pageant work being done by the dancers in pantomime. Choirs and choir robes are all that are necessary, especially for male players in the cast.

Men who wish to be in the pageant may apply to David Hendrickson at the Hotel Manger and the women will be interviewed by Mrs. William B. Snyder at the Hotel Touraine, casting directors for the pageant, which will be produced here for the benefit of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

Herrick Leaves $50,000 to Widow

Worcester, Nov. 10—Leaving $50,000 to Mrs. Florence C. Herrick, widow for will of Leander F. Herrick, president of the Mechanics Savings Bank, who died at his home on Bancroft street, Monday, a will was filed in probate court.

Bequests totaling nearly $100,000 were made to relatives and friends. The Hahnemann and Memorial Hospitals were also named as beneficiaries.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

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WASHINGTON reports that President Roosevelt, preparing Uncle Sam's budget for 1935, expects to spend about as much as in 1934, namely, seven thousand five hundred millions of dollars, including money for relief.

Seven and one half billions sounds like a good deal, considering that in Tom Reed's day the nation spent only one-half of one billion and was accused of extravagance.

But when you remember that in good times the nation's income is ninety billions, you don't worry about spending seven and a half billions, in an emergency. Also we are really spending billions a month, about sixty cents and a kind of dollar of which we can manufacture more, as we need.

A passenger-carrying plane, in charge of Captain Rickenbacker, flying three miles above the earth, has crossed from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours.

You eat breakfast in Los Angeles and dine in New York, crossing over the Rocky Mountains, Painted Desert, Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Pikes Peak, etc. That is seeing America.

Congratulations to Captain Rickenbacker, best American air fighter produced in the big war. For him to sit in an airship is enough to make the passengers feel safe.

Mr. Trippe, head of Pan-American Airways, that sends planes all over South America, and does it well with twenty-four million passenger-miles flown without loss of life remarks casually that his ships on the way from Cuba and various cities in South America pass over the French West Indian Islands without stopping or leaving mail.

France forbids any landing by our planes because that might encourage American flying. The unfortunate inhabitants of those French islands are deprived of swiftly delivered mail and airplane passenger traffic that American airship enterprise would give them.

What is more important is suggested by a gentleman connected with the government that the British also are doing what they can to prevent development of American commerce, flying which later might mean American air supremacy.

The British Foreign Office, according to report, has requested the government of Portugal not to allow any United States air fleet on the Azores flight by the Azores route, using the safest way of reaching Europe. The British are also supposed to have made arrangements to block any attempt of American airplane companies to go by the northern route, utilizing air fields in British territory, Nova Scotia, etc.

It is hardly believable that the British would be as foolish as that. They certainly would not be so foolish if they knew President Roosevelt better.

He would be extremely polite about it, send for the British ambassador and say to him:

"Your government forbids American airships to make use of British territory on trans-Atlantic flights.

"I hope you will not be exposed when I tell you that it becomes necessary for the United States to forbid floating ships of Great Britain to enter any United States port.

"You will, therefore, request British officers to pick up passengers and freight in Nova Scotia and the Azores. They may no longer land ships at United States ports."

The AAA, or Agricultural Adjustment Administration, proposes to trade 500,000 bales of cotton to Germany, trading the cotton for something we need that Germany has for sale.

The AAA plans to reduce the 1935 cotton crop again, presumably paying cotton growers for each one they do not grow, as pig growers are paid for pigs that they do not raise. Ten recent 41 million acre average cotton professions will be reduced 4 years are carried out, to about 30 million acres.

While we reduce our cotton production, most of the cotton producers South America, Egypt, and many overseas countries are planning fights and increasing their crops. Wise growers say cheap cotton is coming.

In New York City the building employers and unions face a serious conflict. Various unions are planning fights and employers say they will resist.

These threatened conflicts are unfortunate, but it is practically impossible to avoid them. The wise thing would be for workers to wait until they come back again to make striking worth while.

It is not revealing any secret to tell bosses and labor leaders in the building trades that finding jobs for men is more important now than arranging new prices.

2 BANKS JOIN STATE SYSTEM

Two important additions to the Massachusetts Savings Bank Life

DOKE TO FACE NEW LIFE TRIAL

By International News Service

"Doke's guilty. He killed a man and he should be convicted of first degree murder."

France Faces New Finance Scandal

Paris, Nov. 10 (AP)—The new French government, which today a fresh force of [illegible] rent [illegible] of the [illegible] was [illegible] of [illegible] worth toppled [illegible] on. The Finance Ministry decided to [illegible] into charges brought against Charles Levy and his cousin, Joseph Levy. They are hundred million francs worth of hundred million francs worth of bonds and juggling accounts through a network of firms.

Buys Sedgwick Mansion

Professor William Ellery Sedgwick of Harvard College became the owner of the famous Sedgwick mansion in Stockbridge following the transfer of the deed in Pittsfield.

Boston Sunday Advertiser to Reveal Where U. S. Funds Come From, Where They Go

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author and Former United States Ambassador to Italy

To meet in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the other Hearst newspapers, publish a page of non-partisan facts.

No [illegible] to the welfare of the nation or to its detriment [illegible] to be published on that page.

[illegible] WHERE DOES THE MONEY THAT GOES IN THE TREASURY COME FROM—WHERE DOES IT GO?

WHY [illegible] PRODUCED THE WHOLE STORY OF THE TAXES TO SHOW THE REAL FACTS.

B. W. Child

Now the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Hearst press will do so on Sunday.

[illegible] facts as drawn from [illegible] every effort [illegible] the welfare of [illegible] a [illegible] page [illegible] in their [illegible] FACTS KNOW NO POLITICS. FACTS ARE NO RESPECTERS TO ANYONE.

[illegible] A POLITICAL [illegible] [illegible] PROFIT [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RISING TREND IN LEATHER PRICES

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Recent [illegible] hide and [illegible] ows [illegible] of the [illegible] expert [illegible] er Repor[illegible] ers [illegible] changed [illegible] thoughts [illegible] d tions [illegible] Price has [illegible] tor w. h [illegible] longer co[illegible] with [illegible] shoes, b[illegible] vail after [illegible]

Such cheerful indications as those noted above naturally turn our thoughts to likely looking shoe stocks and to that other great group which has a huge stake in better leather markets, namely, the packers. The first favorable buying opportunity will be seized to add such issues to our hypothetical investment portfolio. The occasions when the shoe company shares take over the tape may be few but we chance the prediction that real profits will be made by those who correctly read the trend of the industry.

* * *

Notes: Of the packers Armour issues remain our favorites . . . The new common sagged under 6 as expected and has a place in our [illegible] investment list . . . [illegible] preferred still looks attractive . . . Melville Shoe, Endicott Johnson and International [illegible] . . . The writer [illegible] the issues noted [illegible] as well over the next few months as the paint shares which were called to readers' attention last January . . . And in some instances better

* * *

The rise of cigarette consumption to new high levels and the expected drive by friends of the industry for reduced taxes distinctly favored shares in the tobacco group of late. The first factor, of course, is plainly attributable to the rise in consumer income which may be expected to prevail over the near future when the policy of federal relief is considered. Any success in the latter direction would provide further impetus to buying.

* * *

Shorts Agricultural equipment, automobiles and [illegible] cals, dairy products and [illegible] are the groups favored by [illegible] analysts . . . Approval of New Deal policies, no matter what [illegible] may think [illegible] ministration [illegible] the onslaughts [illegible] The only thing [illegible] fear by the adm[illegible] that matter [illegible] ting too far [illegible] control by anyone.

* * *

Whatever the individual cost there is no denying the flood of literature into newspaper financial departments on inflation. And nearly everyone vouchsafes the opinion that inflation will come. Over the week-end, with the aid of the holiday, we hope to plow our way through all of it. Some day next week the better reading and sounding arguments will be presented here. In the meantime let us suppose that growth of the slogan of not an unemployed person this winter has put the inflationists to work again.

* * *

Briefs: Another [illegible] ber is that the Towns[end] [illegible] many adherents . . . [illegible] sponsors are succe[ssful] [illegible] a vote on the matter [illegible] Congress then there is reason to see at least a temporary inflation boom . . . But because we still believe the situation [illegible] for direct action by [illegible] are not going to [illegible] about inflation as yet [illegible] the turn of the year [illegible] and therefore to be f[illegible] tion groups w[illegible] muddle

Boston Bank Stocks

Boston S D & T	[illegible]		[illegible]
First National	[illegible]		[illegible]
Merchants	[illegible]		[illegible]
Nat. Rockland	[illegible]		[illegible]
Nat. Shawmut	[illegible]		[illegible]
N. E. Trust	400	....	400
Second Nat.	100	....	100
State St. Trust	235	....	235
U. S. Trust	7	8½	7
Webster & Atlas	25	....	25

Earnings Drop Noted in Survey Of Corporations

[illegible]

...000 a year ago, a decline of 73.1 per cent.

Net income was reported by 215 [illegible] months ended September 30 in 1933 and 1934 as follows:

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

[illegible]

Issues gaining fractionally included American Telephone, Economy Stores, [illegible] Swift & Co. [illegible]

[illegible] a point [illegible] gained [illegible]

United Fruit and New England Telephone were steady at around closing levels.

Close Is Firm in Silver Futures

[illegible] Nov. 10 (AP)—Silver futures closed firm. Sales 20 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	53.35	53.40B
Feb.	54.00B	54.10	54.03	54.10B
March	54.41	54.44	54.39	54.03B
April	54.70B	54.75	54.75	54.75B

Steady Closing on Cotton Futures

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Cotton [illegible] 8-10 higher [illegible]

Wheat Is Firm at Chicago Finish

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Averages

[illegible] closing average.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
1000	Faun Min	38c	37c	38c

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	104⅛	104	104	— ⅛
Adams Exp	7½	7½	7½	
Atchison RR	55⅛	54¾	55	
Am Tel	112⅞	112	112½	— ⅜
Am Wool pf	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Balt & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Beth Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bigelow-S pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bos Elev	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bridgeport Br	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Brown Durrel	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Chrysler	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Cities Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Col Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Comwlth So	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Con Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Curtiss W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
E G & F As pr	58	56	56	
Economy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Elec B & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Employ Grp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
First Nat St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gen Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gen Elec sp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gen Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Goodyear	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Hudson Mo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Int Hydro El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Int Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Sal Dmd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Sullivan Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Loew Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Warner Pict	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Warren Bro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Westinghouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Mergenthaler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Packard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Pen RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Radio Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Shawmut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Share Prices Higher on Curb

[illegible] prices, the curb market again moved forward. Buying of some of the specialty stocks continued unabated, carrying them to new highs [illegible]

[illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible]

The Canadian oils were at new 1934 peaks. International Petroleum sold at 33⅛ and Imperial Oil of Canada at 17½. Both these issues earlier in the week declared special dividends.

	High	Low	Close
Trans-Lux (20g)	2	2	2
Tubize Chat A	13	13	13
Tung-Sol Lamp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Generally Firm Tone in Bond Trading

Following the improvement in the bond market in the late trading Friday and gains in most groups, the list was generally firm this morning. Price changes were not particularly significant.

In the government group there were slight losses in some of the Treasury issues and the Federal Farm Mortgage 3s, but Home Owners' Loan Corp. 4s continued to display strength and were moderately active while the 3s were also steady.

Railroad bonds maintained a fairly good tone with some gains and a few small losses registered. St. Paul issues were inclined to sag but Chicago & North Western convertible 4¾s were fractionally higher. New York Central convertible 6s improved ½ to 112⅛ and Erie refunding 5s gained. The carloadings report for the week ended November 3 showing less than the usual seasonal decline from the preceding week and only a very small loss in comparison with last year, furnished some encouragement.

In the industrial group, tire and rubber company issues strengthened. Goodrich first 5s were slightly higher. On the New York Curb, Baldwin Locomotive 6s, with warrants, rose four points to 78, while the bonds ex warrants advanced 3 to 67½. This resulted from announcement of the substantial order from Pennsylvania Railroad for locomotive chassis to be built at Baldwin's Eddystone works.

[illegible]

FRENCH MONEY POLICIES ARE EXPLAINED

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, Nov. 10—It should be both important and interesting to understand what France is trying to do. In many ways the policy there (as well as in Italy and other gold bloc countries) is exactly the opposite of ours. France sticks to the principle of the gold standard, government economy and a balanced budget. Why? Which one of us is right?

The great reason is that the French are a thrifty people and have been so burnt by their experience with inflation that they don't want any more.

So I would put first, their desire to avoid further injury to the people which comes from inflation or devaluation. They have had enough experimenting, and want no more.

* * *

Next, they want to make thrift and saving possible. The typical Frenchman is a saver, and a very large number are holders of their governments' bonds. They know that if the value of the franc is reduced, the value of their bonds will also decline. They know that savings are not safe when inflation is under way—that like a thief in the night, inflation takes away the purchasing power of their money.

So the French take the course of holding the quantity of money in circulation down to a figure which can be reasonably covered by their gold reserves. They do not say, "We need more money." They say, "We want to have sound and stable money—money which is as good as gold." And the only way they know to make francs as good as gold is to keep them convertible into gold.

* * *

You see, one way to remedy a condition where so much currency has been put in circulation that it can't be redeemed in gold, is to reduce the amount of currency. Bring the volume of notes, etc., down to a figure at which the gold cover will be sufficient.

Of course, this means lower prices, and that is what the French are accepting. The lower prices are, the less money we need. The lower prices are, the more goods a franc or dollar will buy.

When a nation finds its prices inflated and high, it means its money will buy little. Such a nation can do one of two things: (1) It can manufacture more currency, with the idea of giving it to the people so they can stand the high prices. (2) It can reduce its currency so that prices will fall, and then the money people have or earn will buy more.

* * *

We are trying the first experiment. France is taking the second course.

The great trouble with our method is that it always defeats itself. The more currency we distribute, the less the purchasing power of the dollar becomes. Then prices rise, and our "money" soon buys less goods than ever. Only speculators and a few of the large debtors are benefitted.

* * *

The French say, "we will get prices down, so our thrifty people can buy goods. Low prices will make low money wages possible, so our employers can employ more laborers."

Then, they say, our government must economize and balance its budget. They have learned by experience that when a government is spending more than its income, it has to pile up debt, which means that it (1) either has to issue "greenback" notes or (2) it has to issue bonds which are made the basis of bank notes. Both are equally bad, and mean inflation.

(We are at present taking the second course.)

* * *

And, of course, they know that the more you inflate the currency, the higher the money prices and wages become, and that this further increases the government's money expenses. This is illustrated by the President's recent announcement that the salaries of government employes will be raised.

Aluminum Co. of America Sued

Declaration of a suit for $4,125,000 damages against Aluminum Company of America has been filed in Federal Court, Detroit, by Sheet Aluminum Corporation of Jackson, Mich., charging violation of anti-trust acts.

The plaintiff claims actual damages of $1,375,000, but under anti-trust acts is asking for triple this amount. Declaration charges that Aluminum Company of America fixed price of raw aluminum and fabricated aluminum so close together that Sheet Aluminum Corporation, which fabricated the raw metal, was unable to meet competition of defendant company.

Congress Cigar Net Equals 3 Cts. Share

Congress Cigar Co. reports for quarter ended September 30, 1934, net profit of $5312 after charges and federal taxes, equal to one cent a share on capital stock, $12,175, or three cents a share in preceding quarter and $16,806, or five cents a share in September quarter of 1933.

For nine months ended Sept. 30, 1934, loss was $26,918, against loss of $119,237 in first nine months of 1933.

SHARE PRICES HIGHER AT FINISH

New York, Nov. 10—The stock market gave a good demonstration of strength today as it resisted profit taking and week-end evenup of operations to finish generally higher.

The list showed signs of hesitancy during the first hour of today's short session when the profit taking tendencies were most in evidence. Abatement of the realizing was immediately followed by a fair demand for stocks and higher prices.

RAILS FIRM

Gold mining shares, which had been relatively inactive yesterday, displayed a brief flurry today under the leadership of United States Smelting which luckily ran up 2 points, but fell back later.

Railroad shares in Atchison, New York Central, Son Railway, Northern Pacific and other favorites were erased and in some instances converted into moderate gains.

Trading, which had been of moderate proportions earlier, at 1 o'clock showed signs of subsiding and total turnover for the session was in excess of 500,000 shares.

General Motors and Chrysler were in consistent demand around yesterday's closing levels and successfully resisted the upward pressure.

Granby Consolidated Copper was one of the features of the dealings today.

Opening at 4, a new low, for a loss of nearly a point, the stock firmed on finish with only a small loss. Other copper shares were dull and fluctuated narrowly, however.

Oils marked time in rather light trading. Railroad equipments were strong on the announcement that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in the market for 57 locomotives.

BUSINESS EXPANSION

General Electric cast off its usual sluggishness today to make nearly half point for a new high on the movement.

There was little to feature the utility shares where Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J. and Columbia Gas held around yesterday's closing prices.

Farm equipments, mail order shares and other commodity issues were firm in sympathy with wheat.

Week-end news helped to spread some cheer in the financial district.

Bulls made much of indications that business expansion tendencies were continuing beyond the usual season peak.

Far-reaching influences in framing out the seasonal dips in business were visualized by some observers as growing out of General Motors' move to stagger the introduction of new models.

General Motors' third quarter report, showing unit car sales the highest for that period since 1929, directed attention anew to forecasts that the industry faced prospects of expanding demand for cars next year.

A preliminary survey indicated cigarette production last month gained about 15 per cent, compared with October, 1933.

Improvement in farmer purchasing power again was evident in the monthly sales statement of Sears Roebuck & Co. for the four weeks ended Sept. 5, the company reporting an increase of 7.8 per cent in the dollar value of its sales, compared with the like 1933 period.

Hershey Chocolate Earns $1.58 a Share

Hershey Chocolate Corporation and affiliated companies report for quarter ended September 30, 1934, subject to year-end adjustments, shows net of $1,383,918 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal after dividends paid on $4 convertible preferred stock to $1.58 a share on 701,749 shares of common excluding 28,900 shares held by company, against $832,782, or 82 cents a share on 701,749 common shares in preceding quarter and $1,119,650, or $1.18 a share on 701,749 common shares in September quarter of 1933.

For nine months ended September 30, 1934, indicated net income as compiled by company's quarterly reports was $3,857,165, equal after allowing for participating provisions of the $4 preferred to $4.05 a share on common, against $3,110,712, or $2.84 a share in first nine months of 1933.

Receivership for Kelly Tire

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., a New Jersey corporation, must show cause Nov. 13 before Vice-Chancellor Charles M. Egan why a receiver should not be appointed for it.

The vice-chancellor issued the show cause order Thursday after a receivership application had been filed by holders of Kelly-Springfield notes totaling $422,400.

The receivership petition was filed by counsel for John Balfour Horne and Walter Wyon Ward, holders of $417,400 in 10-year notes on which the company allegedly agreed to pay 6 per cent interest, and for Ernest Garr, who holds notes amounting to $500. All three petitioners live in Paris, France.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Moderate gains were recorded in most issues during the initial hour. Rails were backward and leaders in this group were fractionally lower. Trading was active with sales running 330,000 shares.

11-12—Gains were extended in the final hour. Rail group worked higher and closed showing gains. Trading was active. Closing tone was firm. Sales were estimated at 690,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:06

NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,228,800
Week ago 811,600
Year ago 1,365,910

1934 to date 284,860,137
1933 to date 507,580,884
1932 to date 315,863,958

1934 High	1934 Low	Since Div. July 1,1933	In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
—A—									
11¾	11¾			Adams Ex.....	700	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛ + ⅛
34⅜	14½	2		Adams Mills..	200	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
11¾	9			Addres'graph	200	9	9	9	-⅛
4⅝	3⅝			Adv Rumley..	100	4½	4½	4½	-⅛ + ⅛
9¾	4⅝		.60	Affiliated Pro.	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
107	80¼	4	50	Air Reduc.....	200	106¾	107¼	106¾	107¾ +1½
3¾	1¼			Airway Elec..	100	1¾	2	1¾	2 + ⅛
23⅞	16⅝		75c	Alaska Jun....	100	17⅞	18	17⅞	17¾ + ⅛
8¾	7⅛			Albany Cr Bl..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
106¾	107⅞		6	Allied C&D....	200	133⅝	133¾	133⅝	133¾ + ⅛
130	17		7	Allied C&D of	100	126¼	126¼	126¼	126¼ + ⅛
23⅜	10⅜			Allis-Chal.....	2200	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14½ + ⅛
20⅝	11⅝			Alpha P.....	1200	15⅝	16	15⅝	16 + ⅛
55⅜	27		2	Amerada.....	300	44	44¾	44	44¾ + ⅛
60	28		2	Am Ag C of D	100	48	48	48	
107	80¼	4	50	Am Can.....	200	106¾	107¼	106¾	107¼ +1½
28	19½		.80	Am Brake Sh.	100	24⅝	25	24⅝	25 + ⅛
11	9			Am Br S of..	10	10½	10½	10½	10½
107	80			Am Chain.....	100	104	104	104	104½ + ⅛
37	12			Am C & F.....	400	17	18⅜	17	18⅜ + ⅛
47¾	41½	3	.50c	Am Chicle.....	100	68½	69	68½	69 + ⅛
62½	40¼			Am ComAle....	200	29¾	29⅞	29¼	29⅝ + ⅛
13¾	4¼			Am Forg P....	700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
13⅜	4¼			Am&FP 2nd pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ + ⅛
30	13¾			Am & F P of	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝ — ⅛
30	13¾			Am Haw Rib..	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝ — ⅛
42⅜	17⅜			Am H & L 6t	300	21	21	21	
11	2¾			Am Ice.....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
11	2¾			Am Internat..	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
10	2			Am LF&F pf..	10	5	5	5	-1
47¾	41½	3	.50c	Am Loco.....	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19 — ⅛
53⅜	46			Am Loco pf..	100	46	46	46	-2
19⅝	12		.80	Am Mach & F	1500	13⅝	13¾	13⅝	13¾ + ⅛
13⅜	4¼			Am&FP 2nd pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ + ⅛
30	13¾			Am & F P of	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝ — ⅛
30	13¾			Am Haw Rib..	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝ — ⅛
42⅜	17⅜			Am H & L 6t	300	21	21	21	
11	2¾			Am Ice.....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
11	2¾			Am Internat..	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
10	2			Am LF&F pf..	10	5	5	5	-1
47¾	41½	3	.50c	Am Loco.....	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19 — ⅛
53⅜	46			Am Loco pf..	100	46	46	46	-2
19⅝	12		.80	Am Mach & F	1500	13⅝	13¾	13⅝	13¾ + ⅛
13⅜	4¼			Am&FP 2nd pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ + ⅛
42⅞	17¾			Am Metals....	100	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼ + ⅛
1	⅛			Am M 6 pc bf	100	72	72	72	-2
12¾	4¾			Am Radiator..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ⅛
10¾	1	251	A P & L 5of	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ⅛
11⅞	1½	1	90	Am Rad. 6of.	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝ — ⅛
21⅜	8			Am Rolled M..	1100	15⅛	16	15⅛	16 + ⅛
8¾	4			Am Roll M....	1300	19	19	18⅝	19 + ⅛
8¾	4⅞	4		Am Saf Ra....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ — ⅛
7⅞	2			Am Smelting..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
91⅝	28½			Am Sm&R.....	3100	30¾	31⅜	30⅝	30⅝ — ⅛
13⅜	6			Am Smelt 6of	100	116¼	116½	116¼	116½ + ⅛
103	67			Am Smelt 2 pf	300	101½	102	101½	102
4¾	3			Am Snuff.....	200	67	67½	67	67½ + ⅛
28½	10¼			Am Steel Fdv	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝ — ⅛
44⅝	35⅝	2		Am Stores.....	300	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝ + ⅛
14⅜	5			Am Sti F pf..	400	71	72	71	72 + ⅜
74	45½	2		Am Sugar.....	400	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜ — ⅛
11⅝	7			Am Sur of....	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝ — ⅛
22⅜	11	1.25		Am sumatra....	4100	22⅛	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝ +1
126¾	105⅜	9		Am T & T....	2800	112½	112¾	112	112⅝ — ⅜
64¾	44¼	4		Am Tobacco....	1600	60⅝	61¼	60⅝	61¼ + ⅛
84⅜	64⅜	5		Am Tob B....	1600	83	83¾	82⅜	83⅜ + ⅛
84⅜	64⅜	5		Am Type.....	10	5	5	5	
27¾	14¼	1		Am W Wk.....	1200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15½ — ⅛
17⅞	7			Am Woolen....	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
39⅞	2.50	2.50		Am Wool pf..	42	40	40	39⅜	41½ + ⅜
17⅜	2⅝			Am Wr P pf..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½ + ⅛
29⅜	4	1.75		Am Zinc.....	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜ — ⅛
17⅜	10			Anaconda.....	2300	11⅛	11⅜	11	11⅛ + ⅛
BUSINESS EXPANSION									
100	80	6	50	Anchor Cap of	10	100	100	100	100
116⅝	106			Archer Dan pf	10	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
6¾	2			Armour Ill B..	4400	5⅜	5⅝	6¼	6⅜
67¼	46⅜	6		Armour Ill of b	600	67⅜	67⅜	67	67 — ⅛
8¾	2⅜			Arnold Cons..	2600	6⅝	7⅛	6⅞	7 + ⅛
18⅜	7¼			Assoc Dry G..	100	12	12	12	12 + ⅛
73⅜	44½	2		Atchison.....	2100	54¾	55¼	54⅜	55¼ + ⅜
73⅜	44½	2		Atchison of..	100	82⅜	82½	82⅜	82½ + ⅛
54⅜	34⅞			Atl Coast.....	400	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
11⅜	5			Atl Gulf.....	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
35¼	21⅛	1		Atl Refin.....	1300	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝ — ⅛
85⅝	18	2		Atlas Powder	100	25½	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞ — ⅛
10⅝	4			Auburn Auto..	1000	26½	26¾	26½	26¾ + ⅛
10⅝	4			Austin Nich...	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ — ⅛
10⅝	3⅜			Avia Cor (del)	200	4	4	4	
—B—									
16	4½			Baldwin Loco	7500	5⅜	6¼	5⅜	6¼ + ⅜
64⅜	16½			Baldwin Loco p	1500	20	23	20	23 + ⅜
34⅜	13⅜			Balt & Ohio....	300	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
34⅜	15⅝			Balt & O pf....	300	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛ +1⅛
10	5⅝			Barnsdall A....	1600	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6⅜ + ⅛
19⅜	6¾			Beatrice Cream	500	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
29⅜	3.25			Beech N Pr....	1400	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝ + ⅛
15⅜	7	.50		Beldine Hem..	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12½ + ⅛
23⅜	9⅝			Bendix Avia....	2400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜ — ⅛
37⅛	21	1.75		Best & Co.....	100	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝ + ⅛
37¼	21	1.80		Best & Co.....	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛ + ⅛
49⅜	24			Bethlehem St..	3300	27⅜	28¼	27⅜	27⅝ — ⅛
4⅜	2⅛	1.75		Beth Bld 1 st..	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
40	18	1a		Bigelow S Co..	200	23¾	24	23¾	24 + ⅛
9⅜	6			Blaw Knox.....	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
82⅝	6			Boeing Aircraft	1100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ — ⅛
1.85	33⅜	3		Bohn Alum.....	2300	57	57	56⅝	56⅝ + ⅛
1.85	33⅜	3		Bon Ami.....	2000	60	60	59	59 — ⅛
28¼	18	1.60		Borden Co.....	1000	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛ + ⅛
26⅜	11⅜			Borg Warner..	2100	24⅛	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝ + ⅛
26⅜	11⅜	1.25		Briggs Mfg....	5000	20⅛	20⅝	19⅞	20
37⅜	25	2.10		Bristol Myers.	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
37⅜	25	.75		Brkly Man Tr..	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞ — ⅛
97	69¼	6		B M Trans of.	100	90	90	90	90 + ⅛
7¾	3			Brunswick Bal	200	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
14⅜	6			Buevrus Erie..	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
14½	b			Buevrus Ecv of	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
7¾	3			Budd Mfg.....	1100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
14	5⅝			Budd Mfr of..	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
4⅝	2			Budd Wheel...	2700	2¾	3	2¾	3 + ⅛
19⅜	4½			Bullard Co.....	500	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10½ + ⅛
18⅜	4½			Burns Bros Of	50	10	10	10	-1
18⅜	10½		.65c	Burroughs Ad.	100	14⅝	15	14⅝	14⅞ — ⅛
18⅜	10½			Butterick.....	1100	14⅞	15	14⅞	15 + ⅛
30⅜	13⅜			Byers A M.....	1100	16⅜	16⅜	18	18
—C—									
44⅞	16⅜	1.50		Calif Packing.	1600	39¾	44¾	39¾	40¾ + ⅜
6⅜	2⅜			Cal & Hecla....	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ — ⅛
9⅜	4⅜			Camden W.....	300	8¼	8½	8¼	8½ + ⅛
29⅞	12½	1		Canada Dry....	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜ — ⅛
19⅜	6⅝			Can Pacific....	1400	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝ + ⅛
56⅜	31⅜			Case J I.....	2500	50¼	51¼	50¼	50¾ + ⅜
84½	56⅞	4		Case J I pf...	200	83¾	83¾	83½	83½ — ⅛
44⅜	17⅛	1.50		Caterpil Tract	2100	34⅜	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝ + ⅛
44⅜	17⅛			Celanese Corp.	5300	30⅜	31	30½	30⅜ + ⅛
25⅜	12⅜			Celotex Corp..	2300	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
44⅜	22⅜	1.50		Cent Aguirre..	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜ — ⅛
12⅜	5⅜			Century Ribn..	100	8	8	8	8 + ⅛
43⅞	23⅜	1.50		Cerro de Pasco	4000	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾ — ⅛
7⅜	2⅜			Certain-teed..	100	6½	6½	6⅜	6½ + ⅛
48⅞	29½	2.50		Chesapike Corp	2700	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜ + ⅛
48⅞	29½	2.80		Ches & Ohio...	2700	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜ + ⅛
11⅜	4⅜			Chi Gt West pf	200	4½	4½	4½	4⅝ — ⅛
11⅜	4⅜			CMStP&P pf..	700	5	5	5	5
13⅜	4⅜			Chi & N W....	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜ — ⅛
15⅜	5⅜			Chi Pneumatic	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
18⅜	14¼			Chi Pneu cv of	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜ — ⅛
2				C R I & P....	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ — ⅛
b				C R I&P 6ocf	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2⅜				C R I & P 7of.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
30⅜	15	1.50		Chi Cot O....	100	28⅝	29	28⅝	29 + ⅛
60⅜	26¼	1		Chrysler.....	4300	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝ + ⅛
44⅜				City Stores....	500	11⅛	11⅜	11	11⅛ + ⅛
7⅜				City Stores ei.	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝ + ⅛
99⅜	49½			CCC & St L of.	80	80	80	80	-10½
49⅜	29	6		Cocoa Cola....	400	149	149½	149	149 + ⅛
18⅜	9	.50		Col Palm P....	2700	17⅛	17½	17⅛	17¾ — ⅛
98	66	6		Col Palm P of.	2700	97⅛	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝ — ⅛
20⅛	10			Colling A Alk..	2700	13⅜	14	13⅜	13⅝ + ⅛
94	72	7		Col & Alk bf..	300	75⅜	77	75½	76
94	72	7		Col F & I.....	100	77	77	77	77
32	22			Col F & I of..	10	22	22	22	22 + ⅛
19⅜	6⅞			Col Gas.....	1100	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜ + ⅛
43⅜	17⅜	1d		Columbia Pict.	100	38	38	38	38 + ⅛
45⅜	15⅜	3.40		Col Carbon.....	1400	72	72⅜	72	72⅛ — ⅜
45⅜	15⅜	1		Com Credit....	200	20	20	20	20 + ⅛
107	85	6.50		Com Cred 1 pf.	20	10-⅛	105½	105½	105½ + ⅛
61	27⅝	2c		Con Inv Tr....	800	54¾	54¾	53⅝	53⅝ + ⅛
21⅜	15⅝	.80		Con Solvents..	500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝ — ⅛
2⅜	1			Con & South...	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	1			Conde Nast....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
31⅛	16½	1.60		Consol Nairn..	700	31	32	31	32 + ⅛
3⅜	1⅜			Consum Glass..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
67⅛	46⅜	6.50		Cons Corofww..	3	64	66	64	66 + 4½
5⅜	1⅜			Cons Film.....	300	2¾	3	2¾	3 + ⅛
17⅞	7⅜	1.50		Cons Oil Corp.	1300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝ + ⅛
47⅜	25	2		Consol Gas....	2600	28½	28⅝	28¼	28¼ — ⅛
95	81½	8		Cons Gs wi....	200	86½	86½	86½	86½ + ⅛
2				Cons Laund....	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
14⅛	7⅛	.42a		Consol Oil.....	2700	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8⅜ + ⅛
14⅛	7⅛			Cons Textile....	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
13⅜	4¼			Container A....	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
5⅜	2			Container B....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
66¼	4			Cont Bak of A	300	58⅝	59	58⅝	59 + ⅛
2⅜	⅝			Cont Bakine B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
68¼	65½	2.40		Cont Can.....	1200	59½	59¾	59¼	59¾ — ⅛
35⅜	26	1.20		Cont Ins.....	300	33¾	33¾	33⅜	33⅜ + ⅛
3				Cont Motors....	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
22⅜	12¼	.25		Cont Oil.....	800	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜ + ⅛
54	40½	3		Corn Ex Bank..	200	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾ + ⅛
64⅜	18⅜	3		Corn Prod.....	500	67⅞	67¾	67⅝	67¾ — ⅛
9⅜	3¼			Cotv Inc.....	100	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5⅛
2⅜	2			Crm of Wht....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
17⅜	3¼			Crowley Radio..	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
36⅛	19¾	1		Crown C & S..	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
41¼	22	2.7c		Crown Cork wf.	100	41	41	41	— ⅛

1934 High	1934 Low	Since Div. July 1,1933	In $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
—C—									
9⅝	3¼			Crown Zellerb..	1400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
30⅜	14			Crucible Steel..	300	20⅝	21¼	20¾	21 + ⅛
52⅜	35½	2	.50	Cudahy Packe.	200	48	48	48	48
52⅜	35½	2	.50	Cudahy Packe.	200	48	48	48	48
17⅜	6			Curtis Pub....	3000	17⅛	19⅝	17⅛	19 + 1½
84⅜	40⅜	4	25	Curtis Pub pf.	300	80¼	81	80¾	80¾ + ⅛
2⅜	2			Curtis Wr.....	1700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
12⅜	3⅜			Curtis Wr A....	1700	7⅞	8	7⅞	8 + ⅛
91	75	7		Cushman's Sons	10	80	80	80	-1
21½	9½			Cutler Hamm'r	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ + ⅛
—D—									
8¼	⅛		25c	Davega Stores.	600	7	7	7	-1
34⅛	10⅝			Deere & Co....	600	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜ — ⅛
15⅜	10¼		40	Deere Co of...	1500	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜ — ⅛
13⅜	5			Del & Hud.....	500	11¼	11¼	10⅝	10⅝ — ⅜
73⅛	5			Dell & Wat....	30	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
55⅜	20	1	.25	Devo & R A....	100	47	47	47	
28½	21			Diam Match....	200	24	24	24	
40½	25		2.00	Dome Mines....	200	40¼	40¾	40	40
22⅜	11			Douglas Aire..	1600	20⅜	21	20⅜	20⅝
19	8¼			Dresser A.....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
103⅜	60	3	10	DuPont de Nem	800	96	96⅝	95⅜	96⅛ — ⅛
127	104½	b		DuPont 6%.....	100	126½	126½	126½	126½ + ⅛
—E—									
6⅜	3			East R Mills...	100	6	6	6	6
109⅝	65⅜	4		Eastman Kod..	200	110¼	110¾	110	110¾ + ⅛
24⅜	10			Eaton Mfg.....	1100	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝ — ⅛
12⅜	7⅜			Elec & Mus....	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
31⅜	11⅜			Elec Aut L....	3700	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝ — ⅛
101	75	b		Elec Aut L pf.	40	105	105	105	105
7⅞	2⅞			Electric Boat..	800	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
5⅜	2⅜			Electric P & L	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
51	32	2		Elec Stor Bat..	200	42¼	43½	42¼	43½ + ⅜
2⅜				Elk H C of....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
23½	10⅛			Enc Pub S of..	100	18	18	18	-⅛
23½	10⅛			Enc Pub S of..	100	18	18	18	-⅛
5⅜	2			Equit Office....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
14⅜	6⅜		.50	Eureka Vacm...	100	12	12	12	-⅛
14⅜	6⅜			Erie.....	2500	12½	12½	12⅜	12⅜
28⅛	13⅜			Erie 1 of.....	200	16⅞	17	16⅞	17 + ⅛
27⅜	9			Evans Prod....	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜ + ⅛
—F—									
21½	3⅜			Fairbanks Co of	10	7½	7½	7½	7⅜ + ⅛
4⅜	2			Fairb Morse....	300	10⅜	11	10⅜	11 + ⅛
29⅜	5			Fajardo Sug...	20	51	51	50½	50½ + ⅛
31	18⅛		.70	Fed Dept Strs..	200	22½	22¾	22¼	22¼ + ⅛
3⅛	1⅛			Fed Water Svc	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
31⅜	14⅜		1.20	Fidelity Phen	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32½

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Such rapid advances are being made in color photography that Technicolor announces that motion picture actors and actresses can now be made to appear to blush.

It would have been more of an advance if they could make a producer appear to blush.

* * *

THE EDITOR'S MAIL.
(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Dear Sir: When I left Lamar about a month ago, the people were all talking about hard times. Nurtz, here in Ft. Madison the prices are darn near double what they are there. If a guy wants to buy a dame a two-lb. box of cherry chocolates he will be forced to pay 75 cents per two pounds. Where in Lamar they are 19 cents per pound. I miss old Lamar and what's in it. For instance, Maxine Mann, Wanda Pollar and several ex-girl friends. I'm doing fine here. There is a couple of "nice" girls across the street and I am working night and day.

I hope you enjoy this letter. You have my full permission to print it on the first page if you wish. If you print this please send me a copy of the "Democrat". The only time my name was in the paper was the time they served the warrant on me. Good old Chris. "Adios Amigos."

Mr. Earl Shearer, Jr.,
2725 Ave. O,
Ft. Madison, Iowa.

* * *

Guys who drink their liquor straight
Are often counted with the great;
But those who add a little water
Live to woo the great man's daughter.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Since I am contemplating matrimony very soon indeed, to the most wonderful girl in the world lately, and I have never done anything of this kind before, I wish you would tell me what a young man should know before marriage. If you can, please?

Curious.

* * *

Ans.—Sure I can. What he won't know until years later.

A. ("Friend In Need") Bella.

* * *

"Any way," whoops Moronia the office wow, "you can't deny we came Nye on to doing something about munitions manufacturers."

* * *

And gals who're trudging onward to careers
Should never overvalue helpful leers.

PATRI-MATRIMONY

Folks, a ray of sunshine
Dispels the gloom again,
For Peggy Joyce,
(Of the big Rolls-Royce)
Will MARRY AMERICAN!

Such epic news should rectify
The nation's sad condition,
For our gigolos
Are exchanging blows
Over foreign competition.

AMERICA FIRST! will point the way,
In matters of matrimony,
And American men
Will produce again
The same old line of baloney.

Factory wheels will busily hum;
Wall Street will recover its loss,
And the amorous sen.
With a Bluebeard complex,
Will be dishing out apple sauce.

Ah Peggy! You've done a glorious thing
For a country so sorely harried;
Our great unemployed,
Like you, unannoyed,
Can keep busy by getting married.

Ah Peggy! you know, as you turn your back
On Jewels and Paris dresses,
That a patriot's joy
Is a corseted boy
And a diamond ring from Kress's!

Betty Fisher.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization:

Oklahoma City.—A lower court has decided that a man may not pinch a woman's knee in an effort to get her to remove her fingers from his beer glass. Damages to the extent of $1500 were awarded.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What you can't seem to understand, baby, is that it's the spiritual side that's important.

* * *

Patrons are requested to leave their pets outside.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

AHOY, MISTER INDIAN, I'LL GIVE YA FIFTY BUCKS FOR YER CLOTHES—I WANTS TO WEAR 'EM ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOLKS IN BLACK VALLEY MUSTN'T KNOW I'AMA STRANGER IN THESE PARTS
CAN'T GO HOME NUDE—GOT TO WEAR SOMETHING
THAT'S OKAY—I'LL PAY YA WITH ONE-DOLLAR BILLS AN' I KIN FIX 'EM ON A STRING
SO-LONG, MISTER INJUN, DON'T SPEND YER MONEY TILL YA GETS SOME CLOTHES
UGH! WAH! WAH! BLOW ME DOWN! HEAP BIG CHIEF SEE PALEFACE TOWN. STARBORD OF CLIFFS—UGH! SCOOKUM WOOKUM WAH!
11-10

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Teas Starve Him

WHERE IS THE COUNT? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ALL DAY-
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW-I'LL LOOK FER HIM:
THAT GUY ACTS MORE LIKE A BURGLAR THAN HE DOES LIKE A COUNT-
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT-GIT OUT OF THAT ICE-BOX-
JUST MINUTE-
BUT THAT HAM BOWN-
I'VE GOT TO EAT SOME TIME-I'LL STARVE TO DEATH IF YOU TAKE ME TO ANY MORE TEAS-

JOE PALOOKA

"Remember, Next Time!"

MY MOTHER, MR. WALSH AND MR. PALOOKA.
MY LADYSHIP I'M EXTRAVGANTLY OVERWELMT TMEETCHA. SUCH AHONOR IS. RARE T'MOST GUYS. I'M VERY PLEASED TMEET YOU.
WASN'T THAT MR. WALSH A DROLL FELLOW? I WONDER WHERE HE PICKED UP SUCH A FLOWERY SPEECH-AND AND DID YOU HEAR HIM CALL RATHAW "YOUR EARLDOM?"
HA-HA. KNOBBY'S A BIT OF ALL RIGHT, MATER HE REALLY MEAN'S WELL.
I'M GLAD YOU LIKED MR. PALOOKA, M'DEAH. IAN AND I ARE AWF'LY FOND OF HIM.
YA SAP! YA CALLED 'EM MR. AND MRS. FUSSPOTTE! WHY DIDN'T YA USE THEIR CURRECT TITLES LIKE ME? THEY MUST OF KNOWED YA AINT USTA ARISTACRASSY.'
I FERGOT.
WELL TRY AN' REMEMBER TH' NEXT TIME!
I'LL TRY--- BUT IF YOUSE MEAN BOWIN' AN' KISSIN' HANDS--- WULL, THAT'S DIFFERNT!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Crawling Out of Sh

ANSWER ME THIS INSTANT! ARE YOU, OR AIN'T YOU MY MAGGIE'S LONG LOST HUSBAND, HERMAN HICKS?
SO! Y'WON'T TALK, HUH? I'LL GIVE YOU JUST TEN SECONDS TO CONSIDER THE CONSEQUINCES!
OH, YEAH?
FOR TWO CENTS, I'LL SHOUT MY SUSPICIONS FROM THE HOUSE TOPS.

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COM IC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Good Odds Offere

TEXAS TIGER'S $50 A DAY BOXING COACH IS ON THE SHELF-THAT POKE THE TIGER HIT HIM WAS ABOUT TEN TOO MANY AND THE GUY SIMPLY RESIGNED HIS JOB
-AN' ANYHOW, THAT PUNCH HE SHOWED YOU WAS SILLY- RAMAGE WOULDN'T LET IT HIT HIM TWICE! YOU'LL JUST HAFTA GO IN THERE AND START THROWING 'EM- THAT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE!
THAT'S JUST WHAT I INTEND TO DO- ONE OF 'EM IS SURE TO LAND!
RAMAGE TOLD A PAL OF MINE THAT HAMAS EXTRACTED ONE OF HIS TEETH IN A FIGHT!
YEH- BUT THAT NEWS IS ONLY GOOD WHEN YOU DO IT! YOU'RE NOT A HAMAS YET!
BAM!
LISTEN, OL' MAN-- A BUNCH OF US RAMAGE-FANCIERS ARE LAYING THREE TO ONE HE'LL BOX YOUR BOY'S EARS OFF! HOW MUCH OF IT D'YOU WANT?
BAM
WHO-ME? I'M NOT BETTING ON THIS FIGHT! I DON'T WANT ANY OF IT- MY SPIRITS ARE LOW!!

SECRET AGENT X9

A College Graduate

IN THE LIMESTONE CAVES OF SKULL RANCH SITS A CAPTIVE MILLIONAIRE------
WON'T WE EVER BE RANSOMED OR RESCUED, MR. MARLOWE?
I'M COUNTING A LOT ON X-9, HOLLIS
---AND NOT FAR AWAY X-9 CONFIRMS STEVE'S SUSPICIONS
BY THE WAY, DIDN'T YOUR BROTHER HAVE A COUSIN LUKE, WHO DISAPPEARED RECENTLY?
NO, WE HAVEN'T ANY COUSINS
I BET YOU'D BE CUTER LOOKING WITHOUT YOUR GLASSES, PROFESSOR
YOU! STICK 'EM UP! I RECOGNIZE YOU NOW!
YOU WERE THE DETECTIVE STANDING NEXT TO JENKS WHEN WE---
WHEN YOU SHOT HIM?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Muddy Water

COME ON, TERRY-YOUR MAMA WILL FEEL AWFUL BAD IF YOU DON'T---
BUT I DON'T WANNA TAKE A BATH-- IT MAKES ME ALL WET --AN' THE SOAP GETS IN MY EYES!!
HONEST, TERRY I WOULDN'T ASK YOU-- BUT YOU KNOW EVERY KID OUGHTA GET A BATH ON SATURDAY NIGHT--COME ON-- BE A GOOD KID--AN' AFTER YOUR BATH, I'LL TELL YOU A SWELL STORY 'BOUT GIANTS AN' PIRATES
HEY YOU, ZERO--COME BACK HERE --DON'T FORGET I KNOW YOUR TRICKS --AFTER I FINISH, YOU GOTTA GET YOUR BATH--AN' THERE AIN'T NO USE TRYIN' TO SNEAK OUT OF IT!
GEE, I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY BOYS AN' POOCHES HATE TO TAKE A BATH--EVEN IF FOLKS ARE POOR--"THEY AIN'T" NO REASON WHY THEY CAN'T BE JUST AS CLEAN AS RICH FOLKS!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Gracious Hos

THE FELLOW'S GIVEN US THE SLIP! AND HE'S GOT CLARK'S HORSE!
COULD THAT OLD BLACK HAVE BEEN WILDWIST, SERGEANT JENKINS?
MEAN-WHILE, IN A PRISON CAVE, ROY FLEET CALLS VAINLY FOR HELP!!
IT'S NO USE-I GUESS I'M A GONER! BUT WHO WAS THAT OLD FELLOW? AND WHY DID HE TRAP ME IN HERE?
I'VE TORN THE FLESH FROM MY FINGERS TRYING TO MOVE THESE ROCKS, BUT IT CAN'T BE DONE, SPUD--
GOSH--SERGEANT GALE! LOOK! FOOD AND WATER! BUT HOW? WHEN?
AND IN ANOTHER CHAMBER OF THE SAME CAVE---
AND, IN YET ANOTHER PART OF THE CAVE, CAPTAIN CLARK AND YOUNG TIM ARE STARTLED TO SEE---
JEFF WILOWIST!

12 INJURED, 4 CRITICALLY, IN 2 CRASHES

Twelve persons were injured, four critically, in two auto crashes early today, one on the Reading-Stoneham road in Stoneham and the other on the Fellsway in Malden.

Four cars were involved in the Stoneham crash.

A truck owned by the McManus Ice Cream Company of Marlboro and operated by John Gallagher, 34, of Cambridge street, Cambridge, was in collision with a coupe operated by Richard Crooker of Berkeley street, Reading.

The coupe tipped over three times, throwing out Crooker and Paul Spellman of West street, Reading.

A sedan operated by Patsy Carmatino, of Chelsea street, East Boston, was next involved. In th's car were Helen Sullivan, 16, of Chelsea street, Charlestown, and Frances Sullivan, 18, of Boston avenue, Medford, and Salvatore Galisano, 18, of Porter street, East Boston, all of whom were injured.

Crashing into a tree the truck then collided with a car in which was Max Goldberg, 55, of Calder street, Dorchester.

Rushed to the New England Sanitorium in Stoneham, Crooker, Spellman, Gallagher and Helen Sullivan were reported critically injured.

The second accident took place on the Fellsway, at 3 A. M., when an automobile by police to have been operated by Whitney Day, of Dartmouth street, Arlington, left the road, striking a tree and throwing all four occupants to the street.

Police say they were unable to locate Day after the crash and were conducting a search for him this morning.

Riding with him and seriously injured were Miss Wanda Bock, 22, of Chestnut st., Chelsea, Miss Mary Bay Good, 24, of Cambridge street, Cambridge, and Dominic Moranda, of Rawson road, Arlington.

FATHER HELPS HUNT FOR BOY

Williamstown, Nov. 10 — Except for the fear that his son is a victim of sporadic criminals, James A. Schaeffer of New York city, who came here today to assist in the search for the missing boy, de-

CHARLES A. SCHAEFFER

clares that he is not particularly worried. He said:

"He'll show up in New York in a day or two."

The youth, Charles A. Schaeffer, 18, student at Williams College, was reported missing last Tuesday. He was traced to Barrington and then to Pittsfield, where a magazine with his name scribbled on the margin, was found in a hotel.

He is known to have withdrawn $100 from a Pittsfield bank.

Driver Dying in Taunton Crash

Taunton, Nov. 10—Severely injured when his truck crashed into a tree on the Mansfield road today, Leo Conroy, 31, driver for the G. A. Woodle Newspaper Agency, is near death at Morton Hospital.

Conroy was pinned inside the wrecked vehicle for a time. He managed to extricate himself and was found by two hunters.

Hitler May Rejoin League

London, Nov. 10 (AP)—It was stated in diplomatic quarters today that Chancellor Hitler's price for Germany's re-entry into the League of Nations under certain provisions may be discussed in a conference here Monday.

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24 School St.

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP.
453 Washington St.

TREMONT FINANCE CO.
89 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

BRAMAN—In Boston, Nov. 8, Mary L. (McClosky), wife of Edward L. Braman, of 24 Carver st., Boston. Funeral from Lewis Jones & Son, 30 Gainsborough st., Monday, Nov. 12, at 8:15, thence of requiem at St. James' Church, Harrison Ave., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK—In Weston, Nov. 8, Robert H. Clark, at his residence, 295 Meadowbrook Rd. Notice of funeral later.

GATELY—In Dorchester, Nov. 7, Delia Gately. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Patrick P. Gately, 9 Howard St., Sunday, Nov. 11, at 12:45 p. m. Requiem at St. Peter's Church at 1:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Kindly omit flowers.

MULKERN—In Dedham, Nov. 8, Mary E., daughter of the late John and Jane (Abbottol) Mulkern. Funeral from her residence, 9 Avery Pl., Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 2:30. High mass of requiem Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ZIMMERMANN—In Everett, Nov 8, Augustus C., Zimmermann of 63 Waverly st., aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Unitarian Church, Norwood st., Sunday, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket $214. Services available anywhere in N. E.

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WM. H. McMANUS Funeral Home. Est. over 40 years. 54 Harvard St., Brookline Asp. 7260-7566.

Geo. F. McKenna & Son Funeral Director
Somerville, 407 Medford St. Som. 0102

11 Monuments

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MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—PRICE WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave. near Essex St. Rev. James Hurley, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:30 (only mass); 10:15 and 11. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

FOUND—Irish setter, male, vicinity of terrier, setter, collie, bull terrier, hound and mongrel dog. James Lowry, Lowry Lane.

REWARD—Led Waterbury Dorchester Nov. 5-6. Two rings, diamond-gold pursel with pearls Mid. 5311-W.

LOST—White brief case marked "A.F." Nov. 9, 8 A.M., on Worcester Rd. No. 9 Rw. 5785. Rew.

IRISH TERRIER lost, E. Milton, female, 7 years, brown-white markings. Reward. Lev. 5808.

HANDBAG—Lady's, containing cash, money, the husband's reward. Hubbard 0655-J.

IRISH TERRIER lost, Somerville, male, 1½ yrs. "Bruno." Reward $7.50. Reward. Som. 4600-M.

18 Special Notices

SHOES When FEET HURT **$5.95**
Try Muscle-Building Arch Cushion Shoes. Including our famous foot health service.
THE AMERICAN FOOT HEALTH CO.
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19 Beauty Aids

Croquignole WAVE $1.89 UP
A PERMANENT WAVE WITH PERFECT WAVE-LET ENDS AND RED. A WAVE WITH SERVICE. ROOM 710. LIB. 8282

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FREE Beauty Work done by the most skilled operators. Hair cut, etc. Permanent wave, $2.500 up. Only experienced operators. Cleary's Beauty Shop, 1 Scollay Square. Rm. 4600-M.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave done in 15 min. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Antonette, 8 Winter Pl., Boston. Rm. 310. Hay. 7265

20 Beauty Instruction

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Through training in every branch. Diploma. 8 weeks' course, $30. Easy terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 33. Dev. 7634.

21 Professional Service

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free. Don't fail to call before Nov. 15th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are wonderful combination in diseases of every description. Don't suffer any longer. Consultation by Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., ex-Boston Dr. Boston Dispensary, 1 Scollay Square, above office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tues., Fri., and Fri. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ALCOHOL or cream massage and manicure, 35c. 880 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 2, Gen. 21 9.

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SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT, Hours 10 a. m.-8 p. m. Nurse, 1 Ivy St., Boston, Apt. 6.

REDUCER massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Longwood 6387 for appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

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SPECIAL WALTZ-FOX-TROT-LINDY VERSION
Daily Term of close and Up Evening Private Lessons Daily 10 a. M. to 12 P. M.
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120 West Newton St., Boston. Hub. 2040
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MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
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Parsonne Studios 247 1914 Ballroom Tel. PRIVATE and CLASS, 1058 Boylston St. Com. 0073

26 Where to Dine

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JOY HONG LOW 2 Floors of Good Special luncheon, 35c, 11-3. 8 Tyler St., Boston.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

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36 Dentistry

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Plates and All Dentistry At Low Cost
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40 Furs

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41 Medical

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43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

Heating Steam, Hot Water, no down payment. Burners, 3 yr. term. Free estimates. Sterling Heating Co. 12 Creighton St., cam. Pre. 0767-R.

EMPLOYMENT

50 Employment for Women

WOMEN sell fast fashioned hosiery. Income unsigned to cut rate prices. Excellent commissions, credit extended. Part time also. Royal Chemo, 76 Summer St., Boston

REFINED young mother's helper. Excellent home; small family. $4 wk. Long wood 1015.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, one in need of good home. $2 weekly. References. Call Gen. 5196.

MOTHER'S HELPER, exp., care young child, small apt., $5. Aspinwall 2908.

51 Employment for Men

FURNITURE—Stored, brace sold, moved by private man; 2 in mos. to pay. Medford Storage Co., 141 Main St., Medford. Mystic 0067.

52 Positions Wanted by Women

LAUNDERING at home. Reasonable. Piecework or bundle. Reas. Dor. 7153-W.

53 Positions Wanted by Men

RELIABLE man desires position. Any kind. Has driving license. Refs. High. 4609.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

MOTOR LOANS
On TRUCKS—AUTOS, Cash advanced, outstanding credit refinanced. We have assisted hundreds of business methods.
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FINANCIAL

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1 to 3-room suites $10 to $18. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

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BROOKLINE—Convenient, modern, 6-rm. apartment, 3 Aithenette, dinette, refrigeration, $35. 570 Longwood Ave. Lon. 1432.

BROOKLINE—34 Babcock, beautiful, new, modern, sunny, 6 rms., 3 rooms, reasonable. Lst. 1200—Har. 3266.

BROOKLINE—Upper 7 rooms, mod., hot water heat, convenient, reas. Rts. 4131 Beacon st., opposite Reservoir.

BROOKLINE—Upper 7 rooms, mod., hot water heat, convenient, reas. Rts. 4131 Beacon st., opposite Reservoir.

CAMBRIDGE—6 Poplar Rd., 5-6 rooms, steam, improvements, $25-$30. Mrs. Riley. Porter 4005-W.

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DORCHESTER—6 sunny rooms, all improvements; gas or space ht. $35. Gen. 1134.

DORCHESTER—83 Barry St., 5 nice clean rooms, 4 bedrooms, new heater. Gen. 0444.

DORCHESTER—6-room modern apt., handy, parking space, large yard. Cot. 1022.

DORCHESTER—83 Leroy St., 5 sunny rms., near transit, near schools, stores.

DORCHESTER—121 Minot st., 5 rooms, rms. white sinks, nr. cars, schools, stores.

DORCHESTER—80 Bernard Ave., 5 rooms, hot water heat, near schools, stores.

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E. SOMERVILLE—2 rms., 1st floor, electricity, all conveniences, $14. Others, Som. 4240-Pro. 0190 ever.

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2-room kitchen dinette apts..... $48 $60
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Excellent building; one elevators, showers. Apply on premises or 6178 Rem. 8178.
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5, 6, 6-room suites, large, sunny rooms, with mod., fine conditions. Rents include service. Apply on premises or 1178 726

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Back Bay 2-rm. kitchenette, bath. Free refrig. Rent $42.50 to $52.50 incl. gas & elec. 1 Dartmouth st.

$20 3-room apartment, colored people preferred. Garage near. Hyland 0622.

$20 3-room apartment, White sha. Thoroughly clean. Mrs. Porter, 25 Lee St., Revere.

$23 Jamaica Plain 5 rm., 2nd floor, up; porch, bath; handy. 31 Galbraith St.

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$26 4-room apartment; no children allowed. Only 2 left. 120 Irving St., Revere.

$30 5-rm. apt. Hot air. Combo range. E. M. Kelley, 169 Cottage Pk. Rd., Lon.

$30 Jam. Plain, 5 mod. rooms, range and all burner, very handy. Jam. 3570-M

WATERTOWN—Modern 6 rooms, heater, hot water, garage, rear wheels, $50. Midway 2976.

W. SOMERVILLE—Attrac. 7 rm. upper, extra lavatory, fireplace, sun porch, reduced $40. Somerset 3826, ext. 2.

W. SOMERVILLE—1-room upper, extra lavatory, fireplace, sun porch; reduced $40. Somerset 3826, ext. 2.

SO. END—5 rooms, heat; suitable for 2 families, $45. Owner, Lafayette 9274.

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BEACON HILL—Heated, 2-5 rms., unfurnished if desired. 3 Mt. Vernon Street Cap. 3825.

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14 rooms, new steam heater.
Newly decorated throughout.
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Atlantic, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, fireplace, Nancy furnished. Right party. Gra. 8264.

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BROOKLINE—Nr Columbia Sta.; attractive heated rm. and board, home cooking, $5. 31 Sydney St.

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SOMERVILLE—Attr. search, free, small price, family, home privs. Thomas, 42 Bonair St.

WEST ROXBURY—Prefer mid. business or engaged couple. Priv. and meals. Parkway 2606-W.

92 Rooms Without Board

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2 rooms $5 to $7; single furn. cool, location, private apartment. Hyde Park 1600.

BOSTON—Lovely warm rooms, $3 to $4. Running water. Handy. 24 Hanson St. Hub. 6714.

BROOKLINE—1057 Beacon St.; 19 mins. from Boston; 2 lge. furn. rms., single or double, twin beds, reliable business people only. $10-$12. Regent 7648.

BROOKLINE—38 Babcock St., sl.-ht. rm., $2.50. Large warm sunny rms., $5, $6 for 1; $7, $8, for 2, spacious closets. Long. 9130.

BROOKLINE—105 Harvard St., furn. rms., mod. conveniences, on car line, $2.50-$3.50. Lon. 6834.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. well-furnished, warm room. Real American home. Longwood 3026.

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RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

EVERETT—Room, $1, residential district, near trans to city. Eve. 2325, after 6 on.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern room, private home, near cars, woman preferred. Jam. 3742-M.

ROXBURY—4 Pleasing Ave., Private family, an entertainment. 12 business people; twin beds, $1-$5. Garage. Beaver cal at trolley.

ROXBURY—First rm., for 1 or 2 business people; twin beds; single, reas. 102 Blue Hill Ave. Big. 8000.

THE BAY VIEW—Hot H.C.—Winthrop Highlands, single and double rooms, reas. rates. Tel. Win. 1800. Bus. stop at door.

UNUSUAL rm., fireplace, near Harvard. Two $1 per person a day with meals. Room near when in Boston. Hemlock Cott. Cambridge.

WANTED—Refined gentleman to share rm., twin beds, rooming water. Com. 9125

93 Children Boarded

CHILD—Refined mother will board infant or child, excellent care, reas. Everett 2-0-M.

WANTED—Baby or child, good home, reas. Miss Clare, 83 Grant St., East Boston.

WANTED—Child, trained nurse's care, references exchanged. 207 E. Brookln. Tuts 4. Ken. 6664.

WANTED—Child to board in private home, school age preferred. Bluehills 0310

NURSE will board infant; private Arlington home. 85. Mahoney Ave.

EXPERIENCED nurse will board infant or child over 2; good home. Columbia 1496.

94 Homes for Invalids

NEW convalescent home open; consisting of 6 rooms; a nurse will take no cases; in private retreat. $9 to $15 per week. Inq.

ELDERLY, chronic and mental case; attractive home, fenced in; attendance. Porter 6687-W.

WANTED—Chester—Board elderly person or invalid. Clean, warm, sunny rooms. High. 5413.

BOARD and room for elderly or invalid lady; nice home; reasonable. 5026.

ROOM for convalescent or invalid; best care and wholesome food. Everett 4492-W.

WANTED—Elderly people; semi-invalids, chronic; nurse's care. Parkway 2922-R.

95 Offices and Stores

BROOKLINE—BRIGHTON—NEWTON
Hundreds of unheard-of bargains; stores, garage or manufacturing space. Auto. 49 Harwood Pl. Lib. 6100

SOUTH END—3 floors, garage, storage or shop; low rent. Hudson 0677.

96A Building Materials

M. & M. BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
416 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Som. 6554.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, 60c; guaranteed. Official Motor Service. HARVEY'S 1375 Boylston St. KEN. 8780.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

VICKER FURNITURE, repairing and upholstering of all kinds at sterling. New England Rest. CAP. 1427.

WE BUY, sell, exchange, repair and refinish. Also remove paint, varnish, etc. Consult us before you buy. Everett 1701-M.

103 Sewing Machines

Lady sell sewing machine $5, elec. portable $20. Terms. Lamb 8th Floor, Filene's.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction to the bureau in the agency or person offering the rental.

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

SCOTTISH TERRIER pups, 29 champions blood line; reas. McLaughlin, High-lands 2636.

PEDIGREE COCKER SPANIEL, male, red, 7 months old, $25. Aspinwall 0400.

109 Oil Burners

BOSTONIAN OIL BURNER

WITH AUTO CONTROLS $99.50 PLUS TANK AND INSTALLATION
Ideal for Small Homes. Approved and Guaranteed. Phone Com. 6400 for Free Demonstration.
JOHNSON PRODUCTS CO.
227 Boylston St. Boston

Buy Range Oil Burners Direct
From the factory; complete $2.50 up. Factory, 192 Pleasant St., Watertown.

SERVICE AND HEATER REPAIRS
Liberty Heating Co. 17 Union Pk. Lib. 1930

RANGE BURNERS, $4.15; boiler burners, $6.50; tanks, $5.50; pumps, $3.50. Mystic Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Somer. Line. Broadway 6727

OIL BURNERS $5 complete. Lowering heaters $10. COKER SALES, 28 Perkins St. Lst. 3670.

NORFOLK Burners, $4.50 comp.; guar. Tank $6.50. 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0624

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Fleet COKE Delivered on Bin $11.25
$1 Low Prices on Higher Quality Anthracite
MINERS COAL CO., High. 7053

American Anthracite Egg, Stove and Nut Sizes $11.25
Imported Coal..... $14.00
PEOPLES COAL CO. KEN. 0485

EDGEWOOD COKE CO.
BRIGHTON, $10.50; DUST COAL, $7.75
$12.00; GAS COKE, $10.50 DEL. 2961-M.

Coke-It Coke, $11.25 delivered in bin. Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.50 delivered in bin. NORFOLK COAL CO. 1375 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. 0800.

Coke Imported, $11.25 delivered in bin. Lumpy Coal, $11.00. Aspinwall 4312

$7.50 Lumpy soft coal delivered in bin. STATE COAL & OIL CO. KEN. 3926

BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO.
87 Sherwood St., Boston. Highlands 8311.

MISC. FOR SALE

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Buy 'blue coal' on Easy Terms
Put in Your Winter's Supply Now. Take 10 Months to Pay. No Down Payment Required. Inquire of our nearest branch office now!
NEW COAL FINANCE PLAN
BATCHELDER WHITTEMORE
Main Office 824 Mass. Ave., Roxbury
Highlands 1920
Branches throughout Greater Boston
Where Calling Mention This Ad.

Thru Years of Service
With Quality Coke
CAMBRIDGE COKE CO.
Univ. 0142

COKE, sawn, mill cord, $6.50; 2 cord lots, full cord, $12.50; briquets, $10.50. Coke Products Co., 811 Ad. Clifford Dan O. Richards 4360.

HIGHLAND CALL PARKWAY 2441

FIRELACE WOOD $13.50 cord, $7 half, uncut; Coke, $11.25. Ken. 8 Tremont, Room 417.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

CASH Paid for old gold or silver. CASH
THE OLD BROADMAN CORP.
1350 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 6094

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental work. Highest prices paid. 1 year registration fee for dealing. JASON SELLER & SON, The Pawnbrokers St.

OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, SILVER
BUY—Old gold, jewelry, silver, platinum, diamonds; highest prices paid. Private Service
LUFTIG 1000 Washington St. Liberty 1000 Mo. Loans made. Est. 1898. 24 Province St. Hanc. Room 418.

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.49
BUBIN HOUSE, 2784 TREMONT ST., Opp. Bradford Hotel. Est. Geneva 60. 15 REAL

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Get Licensed Loan
SAGER BROS & CO., Est. 1885. Hub 0494
338 Washington St. 11th Floor Room 1116.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
Diamonds, Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires, etc.
DIAMONDS Highest Prices Paid & SILVER. Since 1912
AND OLD GOLD 333 Washington St. Boston

Cash for Gold SILVER, Fuller opening Bowl. Cash for Gold Exchange Co. 215 Causeway Bldg., 125 Hanover St. Boston.

CASH for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, wk. A. M. THOMPSON, 125 TREMONT ST

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—K Hat Brasher saxophone, clarinet, fur coat and scarf. P. D'Angelus, Manchester St., North Reading.

118 Auction Sale

SAVINGS SALE
BIG REDUCTION ON ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S STYLISH HATS
ODD PANTS TO MATCH ANY SUIT $1.95 $2.69 $3.45
$2.95 $1.69 $1.95

OVERCOATS SUITS
1 AND 2 PANTS
TOP COATS
WERE $20 NOW $12.75
WERE $30 NOW $14.75
WERE $35 NOW $16.50
WERE $40 NOW $18.50
Look Ahead — And Take Advantage of These Values!
Other fine values in Overcoats and 1 & 2-pant Suits, Tuxedos, $18.50, $21.50, $24.50, $27.50.
MEN'S RAINCOATS $1.98, $2.98
Fabrics from the World's leading manufacturers. Latest styles and patterns. Correct styles and models. Be sure to pay for similar quality elsewhere $5 to $10 more.
Be sure you get into the right store
LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER

SETSON'S
25—Tremont St.—25
2 minutes walk from Scollay Square
Open 8 A. M. Till 8 P. M., Sat. 10 P. M.

LANDLORDS INN, Templeton, Mass. Nov. 13. Details, W. E. Guyette Co., Lowell.

AUCTION SALE
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AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

$150 PLYMOUTH 1930 SEDAN, 4 door; good clean car; excellent tires, motor and paint; license, many extras. HUPOBILE SALES, 1350 Commonwealth Ave.

$1 Down on months to pay. Choice cars and trucks $25 up. Mohawk Motor Sales, 45 Brighton Ave. Allston.

$10 DAWN 1932 Ford, 4 Cyl. Coach $10 DAL. EARY TRUCK. GAR. 8500

$10 MOTOR SALES, 45 Brighton Ave. Allston.

$45 1931 Ford, V-8 Coupe, Motor and tire fair, Car Ready and No Artery. Som. 2747.

$60 29 Chev. Coach, '29 Ford Coach, '29 Pontiac Coach, '29 Dodge Coach. Open Sun. Cor. Broadway & Malden Line, Everett.

$65 Chev. Co

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Defeat of Sinclair

Its Cause a Personal Matter

MR. UPTON SINCLAIR asked the newspapers to state that he "conceded that the election had been stolen."

Mr. Sinclair then predicted dire disaster as the result of his defeat.

Many people will believe that the disaster was averted by his defeat.

Mr. Sinclair should analyze carefully the results of the election not only in California but throughout the United States.

In every State in the Union the Democratic party developed unprecedented strength—except in California.

In California the Democratic party had gone outside the ranks of its followers to nominate a man for the Governorship who is a Communist.

In California the Democratic party lost the Governorship to the Republican party NOTWITHSTANDING A TREMENDOUS DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE IN EVERY OTHER PART OF THE UNITED STATES.

In California the Democratic party exhibited great strength in every other phase of the campaign EXCEPT THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The party increased its strength in the Legislature, and increased its number of Democratic Congressmen.

IT MERELY LOST THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Do not these facts help Mr. Sinclair to analyse the situation more accurately?

If the Republicans were engaged in stealing the election, why did they not steal the elections in other States of the Union?

And if election thievery were confined to California, why did not the Republicans steal the Legislature and the Congressmen?

Apparently Mr. Sinclair does not entirely understand the situation.

It is, however, not important for Mr. Sinclair to realise the true reason for his defeat.

It is important, however, for the Democratic party in California to realize it, and for the people of the Nation generally to understand it.

MR. SINCLAIR was defeated because he is not a Democrat.

Mr. Sinclair failed to receive the support of the Democratic National Administration because he is not a Democrat.

Mr. Sinclair was repudiated by the voters because they did not want a Communist in office.

The voters all over the country have shown that they want progressives in office—Progressive Democrats and even Progressive Republicans; but not Communists.

The Democratic party of California made a mistake in not nominating a sound, sane Democrat as its candidate for Governor.

The Democratic party of California will probably not make that mistake again.

The voters throughout the country will realize that the way to secure necessary reforms, whatever they are, is through responsible Democracy—the American system of representative government which carries out effectively and precisely the will of a majority of the people.

This is the most perfect form of government on this earth.

It enables the people to secure in orderly fashion, and by Constitutional methods, whatever the majority desire.

And the majority of an intelligent and educated electorate know best what they desire and what they need.

Any form of Communism, or Socialism, nor any degree of dictatorship or despotism provides so accurate an expression of the popular will.

No other form of government anywhere so perfectly secures political, social and economic progress while retaining fully personal liberty and individual opportunity.

Perhaps an accurate analysis of the election of Mr. Sinclair to make is that the American people do not want Communism or any form of foreign government failure, but do wish to accomplish necessary reforms and obtain progress and happiness through their established system of American Constitutional Government—a system which has made them, in the short space of a hundred and fifty years, the most powerful, the most progressive, and in spite of temporary depression, the most prosperous nation in the world.—*Reprinted from the Los Angeles and San Francisco Examiners.*

New England Gains

Progress Along Retail Front

Business in the New England States continues to forge ahead at a good rate and the outlook for the next few months is every bit as cheerful.

Latest statistical evidence shows that retail trade for October scored a further gain. In fact it ran somewhat ahead of the average for the previous ten months.

November and December seem to hold just as much promise of good news. Especially when we tell you that New England Mutual Savings Banks will soon disburse some $13,000,000 of Christmas Club savings.

War Is No Sport

Sometimes It Is a Duty

Students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology voiced indignation when a speaker told them war was "the most highly competitive sport."

A sport is defined by dictionarians as "that which diverts and makes mirth." We doubt if the men at the front ever find much mirth in war.

It is indeed unfortunate that wars are ever necessary. But facts are facts.

Americans had to fight for freedom in 1776 and again in 1812. Other wars have been waged in the name of freedom.

Most things worth while have to be fought for. The Tech boys are intelligent, and don't have to be told that sometime we will have to fight again to preserve our freedom.

And they know that war will NOT be a SPORT.

Help Disabled Heroes

They Have Earned Your Aid

Tomorrow, on the sixteenth anniversary of the armistice that ended the World War in 1918, defenders of the nation will gather before a tomb in Arlington National Cemetery.

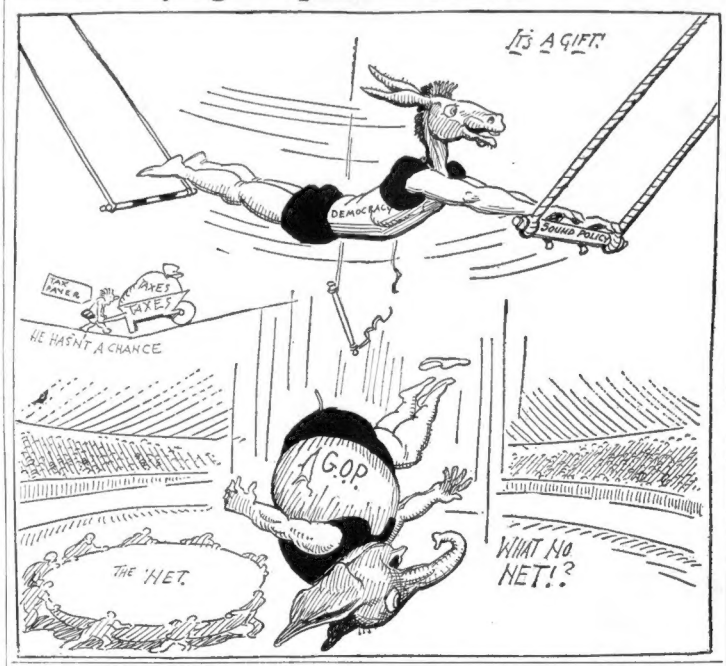
There they will honor the memory of the "Unknown Soldier."

Here in Boston today we have the opportunity and the privilege of helping the living heroes.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War are conducting their Forget-Me-Not sale.

They have earned your aid. Forget them not!

On the Flying Trapeze -:- His Movements Are Graceful -:- By T. E. Powers



Human Side of the News -:- What Armistice Day Discloses -:- *By Edwin C. Hill*

The Globe Trotter of Hearst Metrotone News

On the sixteenth anniversary of the armistice which ended the most disastrous war in history, Europe will be found just as peaceful as market day in Ballybunion. They swore off war and formed the League of Nations. It didn't work. They're back to the old balance of power.

It was the breakdown of this equilibrium which brought the World War, as it launched world strife in the days of Louis XIV and Napoleon.

WITH COLD DETACHMENT

Fanatical nationalism increases. We are "as we were." But perhaps one should say "they," instead of "we," for Uncle Sam is viewing these old dynastic and economic blood feuds with more and more cold detachment.

There's deep grief enough this last year, and now the trouble-shooters are rushing all hands to the Saar Valley, hang-nail of old war hatreds, poison fount of Europe's economic bloodstreams.

On January 13, 1935, a half million miners, a racial and political hodge-podge, doped, suffocated and belabored with frantic propaganda, will vote on what is to become of the great coal deposits which are the nub of the argument in all Hitler's outreach for continental dominion.

This international plebiscite will decide whether the Saar Valley is to go back to Germany, be picked up by France or remain under the League of Nations. Tall, shrewd, long-nosed Geoffrey G. Knox, the British chairman of the governing commission of the Saar, is sitting on the lid of the witches' cauldron.

If Germany wins, there's a boost for Hitler's "Mittel Europa" and more jitters in France. If France wins, the effect on Germany is sure to be much like that of a bunch of firecrackers tied to a nervous dog's tail.

If the Saar stays in the League, there still will be encysted in the life tissue of Europe an unfailing source of infection. From this distance, the only answer seems to be that sauskin pie should be made with the furry side out. We leave it to Bugs Baer.

During the year, they got a nice running start for this main event in the Saar Valley. When, on June 30, Hitler "purged" his realm with six-shooters, there was a shocking reminder that Europe's haut politique—slicked up as may be diplomatic ointments—has a low detonating point. There was blood on the moon for a few days there.

KING'S ASSASSINATION

Then, when the Austrian Nazis shot little Dollfuss in Vienna, and he bled to death alone on Metternich's sofa; when Mussolini spoke, with an iron clang in his voice, as did United Italy in the late days of old Metternich; when France got ready to shoot from the hip; when the crippled League of Nations stood impotently by—then again did all man's artifice, all his devising, "ebb and sink and sadden" —in Kipling's line.

The preponderables of this League of Nations were as chaff before the wind. It is an equation of power, and not of morality, with which Europe is desperately contriving to stay, if only for a day, the ruin and desolation of war.

The assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France disturbed profoundly, and dangerously, the bulwarks which European statesmen were trying to impose against new conflict. The tragedy came a few days after Mussolini had warned Yugoslavia against "insults to Italy," and Il Duce was watching closely the new accord between France and Yugoslavia—the royal visit which might give the latter country a powerful ally.

Animosities between the two countries had been fanned up for months. A few weeks before, none would have predicted that Europe could withstand a shock like those Marseille homicides, but somehow it did. Sporadic violence in Italy and Yugoslavia was checked. Doom was forestalled again—but for how long?

Again, the story of the year is marked by Europe's only historic barrier against war—the balance of power. As Germany, raring and rampant under Hitlerism, began to undermine the Little Entente, France's buffer against Russia, France moved toward reapprochment with the Soviets, as did Great Britain.

BEHIND HITLER

The new Locarno pact drew the iron ring tighter around Germany. Roughly, there was again shaped the entente of the pre-war days with Italy the joker wild—an unhappy figure, perhaps, in view of the dread seriousness of these issues.

Behind Hitler, behind all his yappant expounders of race hatred, there are the inexorable figures of Thyssen, Roehling, Wolff and the other great steel masters impelling their political puppets, with deadly resolve, into whatever issue of war or peace may hinge on coke and iron.

Disarmament is a casualty of the year and the day which marks the futile sacrifice of 10,000,000 lives. The year has marked again Japan's world thrust for markets and raw materials, the renewal of that world oil argument — always loaded. And, of course, in most parts of the world, democracy is a casualty.

Here in America we have just come through an election in a year of deep and dark uncertainties, a year of contention between powerful forces which, in Europe, under similar conditions, would rip the lid off government. With one exception, there has been no violence.

Mahatma Sinclair, after a lot of feverish talk, was sidetracked according to Hoyle, and not with a gun. There has been no interference with the press, with public speech, with private utterance. Defeated candidates send telegrams of congratulations to the winners. There is no goose-stepping and no barricades in the streets.

If this seems smug, in view of the fear and tragedy in Europe, it is not so meant.

Beauties Good Wives? -:- By Winifred Black

DEAR ME, have you read the returns from the beauty contests?

Oh, I don't mean the news of the contest, but the news of the marriages of the beauty queens and how some of them have turned out?

Some of them not so badly, it appears. But of them not so very well, either.

Winifred Black

One man who married a beauty has just divorced his wife because she admitted that she didn't care a snap of her finger for him, never had, and never would.

Why did she marry him? Oh, she was just kidding, or words to that effect. She didn't love anybody she said, and she never intended to, so there!

And the other young man who married another queen of beauty says he cannot complain about the affection, but he thought other men appeared to be too plentiful and most attentive.

Well now, it's too bad about these young men, isn't it?

No one can blame a susceptible youth for falling desperately in love with the dashing brunette or the dashing blonde who has snatched the beauty prize from all her competing sisters, but how on earth could the young man dream that a queen of beauty is going to be contented in a four-room flat and do the dishes and mop the floor and have dinner ready at the stroke of six every single evening just as if she were a plain little home-made girl with no special beauty of any sort whatsoever?

Beauties as a rule are beauties—and that's that.

Oh, many a pretty girl has made a splendid, devoted and very practical wife, but a professional beauty—tut, tut, gentlemen. You can't turn a yellow canary into a brown sparrow just by putting the canary in a different cage—now can you?

Beauties are accustomed to praise and adulation and flattery, and they just can't live without it, and most of them don't even want to try.

No, it isn't the beauty that's to blame, young man, it really isn't. Being a beauty is a very arduous profession and you have to give your mind to it and your time to it, and almost your entire attention to it or you won't be a beauty very long.

And why should you think poor beauty is going to be perfectly happy in a place where she does not belong?

You remember the little verse about the sea shell, don't you, son?

The sea shell that was so charming to see on the sea shore and how it just looked like a poor little piece of ordinary stone when you got it home.

Leave the shells on the sea shore, dear boy, and the fish in the sea, and the beauty in the beauty parade—and let it go at that.

Think it over and you will see what I mean.

By Edgar A. Guest

THE BORROWERS

It is strange but they never have borrowed a thing
Such as lemons or butter, card tables or string.
They go their own way and they let us go ours
And she never has asked us for just a few flowers.
We speak when we meet, but what more can you do
When your neighbors so nicely get on without you?

Sometimes they have parties. We see the cars there,
But they never have asked us to lend them a chair.
With dishes a-plenty they must be stocked up
For they never have borrowed a saucer or cup.
They've lived here a year but to us they're unknown,
For they never have borrowed a thing that we own.

I suppose much of friendship 'tis vain to expect
From a method of living so strictly correct.
For such perfect behavior builds surely with time
An invisible wall over which you can't climb.
Until each very gladly both borrows and lends
They may be good neighbors, but seldom good friends.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Words of Wise

Three qualities that lead finally to success are: Ambition, confidence and determination.—Dr. George A. Baer.

We may disown responsibility, but we cannot evade it.—General Clarence R. Edwards.

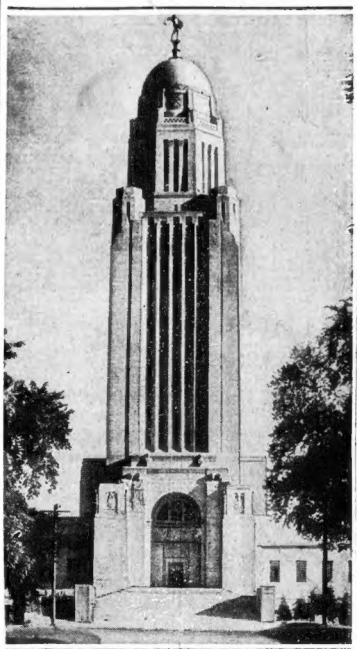
Hunger is not debatable.—Dr. Harry L. Hopkins.

Subtract hard work from life and in a few months it will have gone to pieces.—Samuel G. Armstrong.

Be a lamp in the sitting room, if you cannot be a star in the sky.—George Eliot.

Fine Building

Excellent Motto



NEBRASKA'S NEW STATE CAPITOL. ONLY THE MAGNIFICENT TOWER IS SHOWN HERE.

Nebraska needed a new Capitol and has it. Unlike other States going cheerfully into debt and then yelling for national help, Nebraska is *entirely free of bonded indebtedness.*

A clause in Nebraska's Constitution says the State may never be in debt for more than one hundred thousand dollars. Nebraska does not owe even as much as that. Other States take notice.

When the citizens of Nebraska, a distinctly American-farmer State, decided to build their new Capitol, they paid for it as they went along. It cost a little less than ten million dollars and is worth ten times that, not merely as a beautiful, dignified building, but as a proof of what American citizens can do when they are in earnest.

Paid for as the project went along, Nebraska owns this magnificent building with not a cent of debt.

The architect, Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, who died, unfortunately, too early, had the satisfaction of seeing his splendid work practically completed.

The picture, above, reproduced by permission, from the October issue of the AMERICAN ARCHITECT, shows only the very striking column-like tower that tops the wide-spread Capitol building.

It is a beautiful, dignified structure, a credit to the State of Nebraska, and the best thing about it is the motto engraved above the door at the north entrance.

"The Salvation of the State is Watchfulness in the Citizen."

Had there been more "watchfulness and THOUGHT, on the part of citizens, this nation might not have plunged itself foolishly into a war that cost so many lives and ten thousand billions of dollars for the bad debts of treacherous "friends" alone, not counting other tens of billions squandered by this country.

That is an excellent motto, "The Salvation of the State Is Watchfulness in the Citizen." But something more than mere watchfulness is necessary.

There must be WISDOM AND THOUGHT back of watchfulness.

The gentlemen from the Congo, the bushmen from Australia, the broad-faced Eskimo from the Arctic Circle, might watch eternally, but it would do them little good, and it wouldn't be "the salvation" of anything or anybody.

Watchfulness on the part of the citizens, *based on knowledge*, is what is needed. Young architects and draughtsmen, whose plight is sad in this depression, will be interested in this wonderful Nebraska Capitol, to which the American Architect devotes its October issue.

Teachers and Pupils

Education Is Important

Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell of our Boston schools, speaking in Teachers' College, maintained by the City of Boston, declared happiness in the teacher's work comes only through interest in the child.

It is indeed pleasant to think of the teacher as really interested in her young charges.

The training of our "future citizens" is highly important. For the children of today are the Americans of tomorrow.

Superintendent Campbell is right in demanding that teachers be interested in their pupils. And parents might help by seeing to it that their offspring in turn show a sustained interest in education.

Daily Bible Text *"The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms." Deuteronomy xxxiii, 27.*

By the Rev. F. W. Engelman, Reformed Church, Jamaica Plain.